

Five Changes This Year Occur In the Faculty

There are five new members on the Agnes Scott faculty this year. Miss Mary Auten is taking Mrs. Lucille Coleman Christian's place as assistant in biology. Miss Auten was on the biology staff at Randolph-Macon for seven years. She received her Ph.D. from Ohio State University, and in addition to her work in the biology department she is doing research work here.

Dr. Schuyler Christian is taking Dr. F. W. Cooke's place as professor of physics and astronomy. Dr. Christian did his undergraduate work at Emory University, and graduated with honor. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard. Dr. Christian has taught at Emory, Oglethorpe, and Harvard.

Miss Ada Foote and Miss Mildred Hooten are on the library staff. Miss Foote did her undergraduate work at Mississippi State Woman's College, and supplemented by a library course at Emory University. Miss Mildred Hooten received her B.A. here in 1933.

Miss Page Ackerman, who also received her B.A. degree here in 1933, is an assistant in the gymnasium department.

Miss Annie May Christie and Miss Ruth Pirkle are still away on leaves of absence. Miss Christie is working on her Ph.D. in the city, and Miss Pirkle is working on her Ph.D. at Columbia University.

DR. HOLMES IS FIRST LECTURER

Dr. H. G. Holmes of Oberlin University is the first feature on the Lecture Association program for 1933-34. His lecture entitled "The Dramatic Side of Science," will be given on November 2 in the gymnasium. Dr. Holmes is a chemist of national fame, author of several widely used textbooks, and a lecturer of note.

The second feature of this year's program will be a dance recital given by Miss Isabel Cooper, head of the dancing department at Bryn Mawr College. Miss Cooper has studied with the Duncan sisters in Salzburg, Austria, and has achieved fame because of the simplicity and grace of her interpretations. As a subsequent attraction, Upton Close, journalist and adventurer, will be presented. He has traveled widely in the Orient, been reported dead three times, participated in several revolutions, and enjoyed many similar exciting adventures.

The Lecture Association hopes to present two other features this year but no definite plans can be made until financial support from the student body has been secured. The season tickets are \$2 and tickets to individual lectures \$1. These are being sold in every wing of the dormitories and in the day students' room, and students are urged to buy their tickets as soon.

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

Dr. Allison to Be on Campus

Dr. Fred Allison, prominent physicist and father of Elizabeth Allison of the class of '37, will probably be on the campus the end of this week. Dr. Allison is well known as the discoverer of elements 85 and 87 of the periodic scale by means of the magneto-optical method which he himself devised. He named the elements Virginium and Alabamium in honor of his native and adopted states. Dr. Allison is head of the physics department of Auburn.

May Day Board Now Announced

The May Day committee for 1933-34 has been announced as follows:

Chairman—Mary Virginia Allen.
Business manager—Virginia Fisher.
Costumes—Elizabeth Johnson, chairman; Dorothy Dickson, Alice Chamlee.
Properties—Mary Jane Evans.
Scenario—Mary Green, chairman.
Music—Martha Sreen, chairman;
Dance—Anna Humber, chairman; Ruth Shippey, Vera Pruitt.
Posters—Frances Miller, chairman.
Publicity—Nell Chamlee, chairman.

BLACK CAT WILL BE AWARDED ON OCT. 14

The plans for the freshman and sophomore stunts, to be given on October 14, are well under way. The pep meetings which are being held every night in the chapel or in Mr. Johnson's studio show that the stunts are being backed enthusiastically by both classes. Though the plans are secret, the committees have been announced as follows:

FRESHMAN

Isabel McCain, chairman.
Writing—Barbara Hertwig, chairman; Kitty Printup, June Matthews, Laura Steele, Frances Steele.
Decoration—Eloise Alexander, chairman; Elizabeth Perrin, Mary King, Mary Gillespie, Julia Thing.

Properties—Cornelia Christie, chairman; Frances Cary, Martha See Lancy, Frances Belford, Florence Lasseter.

Program—Rachel Kennedy, chairman; Thyrza Ellis, Nellie Margaret Gilroy, Frances McDonald, Fay Stevens.

Costume—Kathryn Bowen, chairman; Lucile Dennison, Rachel Shamos, Ora Muse, Martha Head, Mildred Tilly, Eulalia Farr, Dorothy Peacock, Florence Little.

Dancing—Chrysanthy Tuntas, chairman; Mary Garland, Hetty Harknes, Wita Moreland, Marion Elizabeth Espy.

SOPHOMORE

Frances James, chairman.
Writing—Anne Berry, chairman; Lena Armstrong, Doris Batsell, Augusta King.

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NEW STUDENTS AT A. S. C. REPRESENT 16 STATES

Sixteen states are represented among the new students who enter Agnes Scott for the session 1933-1934. Georgia leads, having ninety-three girls. South Carolina comes second with ten. Alabama has seven, Florida has five, Tennessee has four, and Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina and Virginia each has three. Colorado, Illinois, Maryland, New York, Ohio, Oregon, and West Virginia each sends one representative.

The larger number of girls are in the boarding department, where there are seventy new students, but the day student group has a close second in sixty-seven.

Although the great majority of girls are entering as freshmen there are fourteen who enter as advanced standing students, and one who comes for special work. Other girls are registered and expect to enter later.

Grouped according to states, the new girls are:

Y. W. C. A. Edits Pamphlet About A. S. C. Vocations

A vocational guidance pamphlet showing the various occupations which Agnes Scott alumnae have taken up is being compiled and will probably be published sometime this fall. The pamphlet includes ten fields of work which have proved interesting to Agnes Scott graduates; each field is described by an alumna in it. Information is given concerning the necessary training, personal qualifications, the salary to be expected, advantages and disadvantages, and the best method to get a job along the given lines.

Advertising is described by Miss Carolyn Essig, who is connected with Burdine's Department Store in Miami, Fla. She points out that the great advantage is that no special training is necessary.

Miss Mary Knight, the only woman on the United Press Paris staff, writes of journalism. "There is a feeling of satisfaction in having a hand in the shaping of public thought," she says.

The opportunities for women lawyers are listed by Miss Frances Craighead Dwyer, who is now practicing law in Atlanta. "Law work is alive," she says; "it is full of human interest. The woman lawyer has a daily opportunity."

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

Rabbi Marks' Address Is First of Chapel Series

Rabbi Marks, one of the outstanding Jewish leaders of Atlanta, spoke in chapel yesterday on what to him is the most significant thing in life. This talk was the first of a series which the Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring this year. Twice a month, Y. W. is to be in charge of chapel services and plans to present at these times different speakers representing various beliefs and professions. There are to be addresses by such people as a Roman Catholic lawyer, a social worker, a member of our own faculty, a man with a business background, and a Christian graduate student. No one of these various viewpoints which these people will bring us is necessarily to be entirely accepted or considered as adequate, says Elizabeth Winn, chairman of the program committee, the purpose of the series being to aid us in attaining a deeper and a broader appreciation and comprehension of life.

PROCTOR DUTIES CHANGE

A new system of dormitory government has been instituted by Student Government to replace the old proctor system. In its place are the new members of the house committee who are a vital part of the executive committee. The duties are those of the former proctor and fire lieutenant combined but they will have more dignity and prestige than either.

There is a member of the house committee from each wing of the three dormitories, who was elected by a popular vote of the students. She serves for one semester and is directly responsible to the house president.

The house committees will meet once each week to discuss any problems which have arisen and through them any question may be put before open forum. The object of the new system is to spread more thoroughly over the campus the ideals of Student Government.

The members elected for this semester are:

1. In Rebekah—Martha Redwine, Alma Brohard, Marian Calhoun, Alice

(Continued on page 5, column 5)

Dr. E. Willen Made Talk to Students

Dr. Edouard Willems, who as president of the University of Brussels has won world-wide recognition as an educational leader, discussed the necessity of mutual understanding throughout the world at chapel time Saturday. Dr. Willems was introduced by Mr. Charles Candler, president of the Emory board of trustees, as a well known doctor, explorer of the Congo, geologist, and leader of finance.

LARGE NUMBER MAKE HONOR ROLL GRADES

An unusually large number of students attained distinction in the list of honors for the session 1932-33 as announced by Dr. McCain on September 23. At this time Dr. George P. Hayes of the English department gave a brief lecture on "The Aim of the Liberal College." He emphasized the necessity of balancing the radical trend in our social and intellectual conceptions with the knowledge that has been assimilated from the past. To this end he cited particularly the value of the classic and Christian ideals.

At the conclusion of his talk, the honor list was announced as follows:

Class of 1934—Laura Buist, Greenville, S. C.; Pauline Gordon, Chicago, Ill.; Lucy Goss, Decatur, Ga.; Mary Hamilton, Dalton, Ga.; Janie Lapsley, Roanoke, Va.; Marian Mathews, Atlanta, Ga.; Carrie L. McMullen, Hangchow, China; Virginia Prettyman, Summerville, S. C.

Class of 1935—Martha Allen, Monroe, Ga.; Dorothy Bell, Decatur, Ga.; Mary Boggs, Birmingham, Ala.; Alice Burke, Atlanta, Ga.; Alice Dunbar, Troy, Ala.; Willie Eubanks, Decatur, Ga.; Betty Fountain, Nashville, Tenn.; Katherine Hertzka, Atlanta, Ga.; Anna Humber, Clarksdale, Miss.; Clara Morrison, Atlanta, Ga.; Nell Pattillo, Decatur, Ga.; Eva Poliakov, Abbeville, S. C.; Isabel Shipley, Greensboro, Ga.; Amy Underwood, Colquitt, Ga.

Class of 1936—Shirley Christian, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Emily Dodge, Madison, Wisc.; Lita Goss, Atlanta, Ga.; Ethelyn Johnson, Atlanta, Ga.;

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

RECITAL IS PRESENTED

BY MR. L. H. JOHNSON

A song recital was presented by Mr. Lewis H. Johnson, voice professor here, and Mrs. Vivian Bryant Thompson, with Mrs. Johnson as accompanist, September 26, in the chapel. The program consisted of the following:

Aria—"Spiagge Amate" -----Gluck
La Pastorella -----Schubert
Lasciatemi Morire -----Montevidé
Aria—"Care Selve" -----Handel
Die Forelle -----Schubert
Wenn Ich in deine Augen Seh! -----Schumann
Die Rose, Die Lilie -----Schumann
Litanei -----Schubert
Duet—"Night-Hymn at Sea" -----Thomas
Ecstasy -----Rummel
Slumber Song -----Gretchaninoff
Hills -----La Forge
Requiem -----Homer
A Turkish Love Song -----Clutsum
Sweet Little Woman of Mine -----Bartlett
Just for Today -----Densmore
Aria—"Tacea La Notte Placida
(Il Trovatore) -----Verdi

All Star Series Offers Group of Unusual Artists

The All-Star Concert Series, the principal source of concert entertainment in Atlanta each winter, offers for this year an exceptional and well-balanced program. The series opens on the evening of October 20, featuring the Metropolitan Opera stars, Martinielli and Swarthout. During the course of the year four other soloists appear—Kreisler, Rachmaninoff, Jeritz, and Kochanski—and three ensembles of major importance are scheduled—Don Cossack Russian male chorus, Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, and the Chicago Opera Company in "Aida."

Special accommodation has been offered the Agnes Scott students in their purchase of season tickets. The box seats will be sold to them for \$3.75, and the balcony seats for \$3.

Atlanta music lovers will in addition be treated this year with a week of grand opera, presentation of the Chicago Opera Company. The dates are January 8 through the thirteenth. Besides the opera "Aida," which is included on the All-Star Concert Series season ticket, seven other operas will be given—"Faust," "Hansel and Gretel," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Pagliacci," "Lohengrin," "La Boheme," "Carmen," and "Il Trovatore." Special subscriptions will go on sale at a later date.

LIBRARY RULES HERE CHANGED

Miss Edna Hanley, librarian, has made several changes in the library rules for the year. They are as follows:

1. Reserve books containing green cards may be taken out by day students for overnight use at 4 o'clock P. M. every day, including Saturday, and are due the following morning at 9 o'clock A. M., including Monday.
2. Reserve books containing green cards may be taken out by boarding students at 9 o'clock P. M. every day, including Saturday, and are due the following morning at 8 o'clock A. M.
3. Reserve books containing orange cards may not be taken out until 9 o'clock P. M. and must be returned by 8 o'clock A. M., including Monday.
4. Reserve books containing white cards may be taken out by day students at 11:30 A. M. Saturday.
5. Students may reserve books for week-end use any time after Friday 9 o'clock A. M.
6. A fine of ten cents per hour or fraction thereof will be charged for all reserved books as long as they are not returned.
7. The library cannot be used by the student until the fine is paid.
8. General encyclopedias, dictionaries, yearbooks, and bound magazines are never to be taken from the library.

Eristics Society Plans Season

The recent revolutions in Europe and their influence upon the individual is the topic chosen by the Eristics Society for their discussion this winter.

The recent revolutions in Russia, Germany, Italy and Spain will be discussed and a speaker who is familiar with the present day conditions in each of the above countries will speak to the society at each meeting; after this there will be open discussion of any questions arising.

The society will meet one Sunday evening of every month at the home of Miss Catherine Torrance and any one interested is invited to attend.

The Agonistic

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EDITORIAL

Much has been said about the liberal college and its aim. In his address at honor roll announcement Dr. Hayes made the excellent point that at the present time the liberal college with its teaching of history and the classics should try to balance the unbalanced intellectual tendencies in the world today. This is certainly a worth while aim. How are we as students going to receive from our studies the necessary ammunition to carry this out?

There are two very mistaken ideas in the average conception of the aim of the liberal college. In the first place, most students look upon it as they might upon a business school—as a place where they may receive a definite, limited fund of information. In the second place, when they do enter a liberal college, they have but one end—the acquiring of this definite, limited fund of information. They have lost completely the meaning of the college; they have failed to perceive its fundamentals. For after all, the important thing is not how many wives Henry VIII had, though I grant it may be a very good thing to know, but it is the general background made up a thousand such facts, made up of the poems they have learned to love, of the books they have learned to enjoy. So often as a result of this mistaken conception of which we have been speaking, students tend to over-emphasize details and to forget the whole. This is positively a criminal fault.

In this same connection there is a tendency to fail to recognize the relationship of one fact to another, of one study to another. Since their chief aim is to acquire facts as the possibility that there may—that there in truth does—exist a certain kinship between these facts does not occur to them. They do not perceive the correlations which give to all knowledge a fascinating unity. The background cannot be made up of disconnected splotches; the recognition of this relationship of facts is the only means of knitting it together.

There is one more characteristic closely akin to the preceding one that a student at the liberal college should possess. It is the art of discrimination, the ability to tell what is important to the whole and what is not. Without this principle of selection the student will probably get a general hodge-podge of unnecessary facts. He may remember that Shakespeare was reputed to have been arrested for poaching and forget what constitutes the tragedy of King Lear.

If the right attitude toward college is taken with emphasis on the whole and on the relative value of knowledge, the member of the liberal college will get the best from it, will acquire the necessary background for an abundant life—a background of culture and education against which all else may be built.

THE Y. W. C. A. PAGE

In this issue the Y. W. C. A. has a page devoted to its work on and off the campus. It is often the case that many students do not realize the variety of work the Y does. It is to put this work before the student body and to try to arouse interest in it that the association has sponsored this page. The AGONISTIC staff joins in in hoping that by this something of the true worth of the Y. W. C. A. can be seen and everyone in the college will be inspired to take an active interest in the organization.

VARIETY OF SUMMERS
SPENT BY FACULTY

The members of Agnes Scott's administration and faculty as well as the students have returned to college after vacations of varied and highly interesting activities. While many of them found solace in mere relaxation after a strenuous year, no small number of our administration and faculty indulged in traveling, university study, and other more or less strenuous pursuits.

Dr. McCain, except for two trips to New York for the purpose of interesting Agnes Scott's rich friends in the college, and a trip to the Century of Progress, spent his summer "commuting between house and office." With four members of his family he motored to the World's Fair, where he found most interesting the inventions, and the House of Magic. He adds that probably the most remarkable sight at the fair was the great throngs of people.

Among those whose vacations were spent quietly at home was Miss Hopkins, who stayed the greater part of the summer at Staunton and Hot Springs, Va.

The lure of study took to various universities over the country quite a few members of the faculty. Miss Phythian and Miss Hale were enrolled at Middlebury College in Vermont, where the former studied as a member of the French colony, and the latter pursued courses in Spanish. At the University of Wisconsin, Agnes Scott was well represented. Miss Gilley, Miss Gooch, and Miss Lillian Smith were among those taking summer courses. Miss Scandrett, while studying at Columbia Teachers College in New York, took advantage of the season's best plays, and made pleasure trips into New England. At the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Massachusetts, Miss MacDougall and Miss Sara Bowman studied.

Agnes Scott's representative abroad during the summer was Miss Gaylord who passed the time quietly with friends in a village a short distance from Paris.

Among those faculty members who chose to spend a summer of outdoor activity were Miss Haynes and Miss Blanche Miller who spent some time at Rockbrook Camp near Brevard, N. C. Miss Wilson spent an outdoor summer at Highlands where her favorite sport was horseback riding.

Dr. Sweet and Miss McKinney during the vacation motored to North Carolina. Miss Stansfield was also a traveler of the summer, going to Chicago, Oberlin, Cleveland, Washington, and to Baltimore where she visited Miss Harn.

Miss Jackson stayed at home and read all summer. Miss Preston was with her sister in Montreat, N. C. Among "fair visitors" were Miss Harn, Miss Gilchrist, and Miss Lewis.

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ALUMNAE

The Alumnae Week-End Committee met September 29 to plan the Alumnae Week-End program.

The Granddaughters' Club met September 22 and discussed plans for their dinner for stunt night.

Dr. McCain was the speaker at the meeting of the Agnes Scott Alumnae Club September 25.

The Atlanta Alumnae Club met September 19.

The Business Girls group of the Atlanta Club had a luncheon at Rich's September 20.

Elmore Bellingrath, '31, is to be married October 5 to Dr. Haywood S. Bartlett. They will live at 207 Thorn Place, Montgomery, Ala.

Ruth Etheredge, '31, was married during the summer to Mr. Lloyd Griffin. They live at 1192 Emory Drive, Atlanta.

Louisa Chandler, '31, was married this summer to Lieutenant Paul Lyon. They are at the Naval Academy in Annapolis this year.

Katherine Morrow, '31, is again at the Community Hospital in Glasgo, Ky.

Mary Catherine Williamson, '31, has a position as secretary to Dr. Homer McMillan in Atlanta.

Sally Williams, '32, is teaching in Abercorn Street School in Savannah.

Sara Berry, '32, was married June 15 to Mr. Russell J. West. They live at 1719 Decatur Road, N. E., Atlanta.

Martha Williamson, '32, was married during the summer to Mr. John A. Riggs, Jr., of Little Rock, Ark.

Hetty and Etta Mathis, '32, are at home in Blackville, S. C., after receiving M.S. degrees from Tulane University last June.

Mary Sturtevant, '33, is working in a museum in Philadelphia.

Margaret Ridley, '33, is on the faculty of Girls' High School in Decatur.

Willa Upchurch, '33, is working on her Master's degree at the Richmond School of Social Work.

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

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EXCHANGES

TO THE FRESHMEN, TO MAKE MUCH
OF TIME

Gather ye good grades while ye may,
The second year is tougher;
And this same Prof. that smiles today,
Tomorrow will be rougher.

That year is best, which is the first,
When stude and Prof. are stranger;
It's not until he knows the worst
That you're in any danger.

Then be not dumb, but tube with zest,
Don't interrupt his static;
Nor fail to smile at every jest—
Evade the Automatic!—W. S. F.

—Ring-Tum-Phi.

The latest trend in thought seems to indicate that "Chicago" may at some time in the dim, hazy future be disassociated in one's mind with "Capone and Co." Perhaps this statement is merely one phase of the recent, slowly returning optimism, but the Florida State College for Women, at least, has come under the influence of the so-called "Oxford" system of supervised study of which the chief exponent in the U. S. is Professor Hutchins of the University of Chicago.

This plan as they give it "is in line with educational policies of the larger universities and colleges throughout the country; Florida State is adopting the policy of promoting the interests of the abler students by granting them a far greater degree of liberty than has been the custom in the pursuit of independent study and in the matter of required class attendance.

"The honors plan, according to the educational authorities, is intended to facilitate the progress of the really able student who sometimes when studying in large classes might find the pace of the class too slow. Special opportunities for independent study under the personal guidance of a professor outside of regular class work, final comprehensive examinations covering the major field, freedom from penalties for missing classes, and the opportunity to earn a degree with honor, are the outstanding features of the plan."

PASSING INSURED

Insurance against flunking is the latest fad at the University of Missouri. The company pays for a summer course if the student does not pass his subject.—Florida Flambeau.

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

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AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE
DECATUR, GA.

A college for women that is widely recognized for its standards of work and for the interesting character of its student activities

For further information, address

J. R. McCain, President

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE SEEKS COOPERATION

By SARAH SPENCER

"Where did you find out about that?"

"Oh, I heard it, then saw about it on the poster in Main building. Be sure to tell everyone you know that Y. W. C. A. wants them to come."

Although you may not be definitely assigned to a committee for the publicity of the Y. W. C. A. there is always a place for every one of you to help your "Y" organization. It is really quite simple, and since our tongues wag most of the time why not let them have a chance to wag about "Y. W." *Talk it up!* Tell folks about the work that your association is doing on and off the campus, and what it plans to do. How do people ever find out about bargain sales, fairs, and other events of public interest? Why, they read the papers, read advertisements and posters, and last of all they hear people talking about these things. Now that's exactly what you can do! Watch the posters on the chapel bulletin board and in Main, read the Y. W. C. A. columns in the Aggie, and last of all talk about it. Just pretend that you are a poster or advertisement and set your tongue going at both ends. How can we let people know about the Y. W. C. A. on our campus if you don't tell them. Come on now—we need you!

Hobby Groups for Freshmen Are Organized by Y. W.

By LOUISE MCCAIN

Welcome to our Freshmen Hobby Groups! Although Agnes Scott keeps you busy with your studies, there is always time for your own particular hobby. Everybody has one, and of course the freshmen want one too. Pick out the hobby you are particularly interested in and get your friends to come too. We have any number of groups and you can find the one that suits you best—social service, where you play with little orphans and crippled children and fill Christmas stockings; industrial, where you find out just how many thousands of buttons you could sew on in one day if you were an accomplished workman; charm, where you can learn the latest data on manners and dress; sewing, where you can learn to make lovely pajamas and dainty blouses—and other groups to suit other people.

Get ready to join us because we want to start early in having a year of fun with you.

Little seeds make tall, rich corn,

Little drops make oceans,

Funny faces are made cute

By lifts and mud and lotions.

Dr. C. H. Thurber, dean of Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., has accepted the presidency of the University of Redlands, Calif.

Social Service Department Plans Interesting Year

By MARTHA REDWINE

The Social Service Department is made up of those girls who are really interested in the social conditions and needs of this community. If you are one of those girls, come and adventure with us. This year we are undertaking to learn something about these conditions and to find *why* conditions are as they are. People familiar with social problems and with the problems around Atlanta are to talk to the group at different times.

The plans for this year include work with the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A., work with the Red Cross, Decatur Orphanage, Scottish Rite Hospital, Old Soldiers' Home, and work with children in mill sections. The Girl Reserve work has been organized, and the girls having groups are Louise McCain, Mary Ames, Flora Young, Mae Duls, Marie Simpson, and Elizabeth Thrasher.

SOCIAL ENTERTAINMENT IS PROVIDED BY Y. W.

By FRANCES JAMES

The religious and social activities which the Y. W. C. A. sponsors on the Agnes Scott campus are broad and varied enough for each day student to find a place for activity. The day students, under the auspices of Y. W. C. A., met freshmen at the beginning of school. This work was only an opening to a vast field of service in which the day students can participate.

The organized committees of Y. W. C. A. cordially invite each day student to become a member of a committee. The specific accounts of the work and interests of the various committees may be found on this page. It is the sincere desire of Y. W. C. A. that every day student become affiliated with "Y" work so that she may benefit by the experiences which association with "Y" offers.

Morning Prayers to Be Held

There are a few girls on our campus who like to begin each day with a moment of quiet prayer with God. These girls meet in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet room every morning from 7-7:15. There is no organized program, but merely an informal circle of prayer. At times Scripture and poems are read by those who wish to pass their thoughts on to others. Our Y. W. C. A. sponsors this group and cordially invites anyone who really cares to join our morning watch.

Discussion of things touching on the life and existence of our people must cease. Those daring to doubt the rightness of Nazi principles ought to be branded as traitors.—Fritz Sauckel, Reich's Thuringian governor.

Y. W. C. A. PRESIDENT DESCRIBES OBJECTIVE

By C'LENA McMULLEN

"We, the members of the Young Women's Christian Association of Agnes Scott College, unite in the desire to realize a full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God.

"We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people.

"In this task we seek to understand Jesus and to follow Him."

The Y. W. C. A. is a fellowship of girls who are seeking a full and creative life for themselves and for all people. As a Christian Association it's primary function is to discover the values inherent in religion and to make them effective in all our relationships. It is carried on by students, and endeavors to recognize and serve the fundamental needs of the girls at Agnes Scott.

In keeping with our purpose, we have chosen as our special aim for this year, "Adventuring in the Understanding of Life." In this we seek to broaden our vision of the entirety of life in its varied aspects through our program of World Fellowship, our different industrial contacts, our social service work, and the mission interest group.

In this adventure of seeing the whole of life, we can only understand its significance and harmony as we grow in fellowship and appreciation of God. For this purpose we have worship services on Sunday evenings; we bring outstanding leaders to the campus in our Y chapel programs; we sponsor a Sunday morning discussion group led by Mr. Stukes, and a prayer circle every morning before breakfast; and a room is set aside for reading and meditation.

Through these channels the Y. W. C. A. challenges you to join them in the adventure of understanding life.

Students Have Privilege of Using Y. W. C. A. Library

By CAROLYN DICKSON

"God be thanked for books! They are the voice of the distant and the dead, and make us heirs of spiritual life of past ages . . . They give all who will faithfully use them the society, the spiritual preserves of the best and greatest of our race."

It is the aim of Y. W. C. A. to help each girl on this campus find for herself a fuller and more creative life. Books have always been the best means by which this kind of life can be attained. Y. W. has realized this, and has provided a reading room for the girls who wish to possess the "best and greatest of our race."

The little building by the side of Rebekah Scott has been made into a very attractive room and many good books have been placed there. Every girl on the campus is cordially invited

Let us know your Y. W. C. A. interests by dropping this slip, signed, into the box in the post office or in the library.

I am interested in _____

Name _____

Address _____

Members of Y. W. Cabinet Given for Year 1933-1934

The members of Y. W. C. A. cabinet for this year are as follows:

President—C'Lena McMullen.

Vice president—Louise McCain.

Secretary—Caroline Dickson.

Treasurer—Elizabeth Alexander.

World Fellowship chairman—Gussie Riddle.

Program chairman—Elizabeth Winn.

Music chairman—Ruby Hutton.

Industrial chairman—Virginia Fisher.

Social service chairman—Martha Redwine.

Publicity chairman—Sarah Spencer.

Social chairman—Jacqueline Woolfolk.

Day student representative—Frances James.

Ex-officio—Mary McDonald.

Ex-officio—Florence Preston.

Y. W. C. A. REALIZES NECESSITY OF PLAY

By JACQUE WOOLFOLK

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy"—so the old saying goes. This very saying holds true for "Y. W." as well as for Jack. There is no one around here who does not enjoy adventures in play besides ambition in work. Therefore, the necessity arises for a social committee.

This group is composed of twenty-five girls with Miss Bee Miller as advisor. We plan to continue the beginnings of our play in various ways. By now, everybody has been introduced to Y. W. C. A. teas, receptions, and floor parties. It is up to the social committee to keep up the good work by Sunday night visiting, supper-hikes, and perhaps a party or two.

Why be dull because of "all work and no play"? Instead let's be adventuresome—join in with the social committee and play!

Stress Placed on Vesper Music

By RUBY HUTTON

Since Y. W. C. A. vespers this year are to be definite worship programs, music will naturally play a large part. The music can either make or break a service, and this is where you can help your "Y" organization. Come and sing in "Y. W." choir. Please don't be too bashful to try out, for you are probably the very one we are looking for. How are we to know that you may sing well? Now come and bring yourself with your voice, and bring a few suggestions along too about hymns and programs. They will always be welcome as well as you!

I have another invitation for you and this is about the weekly "sings" every Sunday night in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet room. We have such fun at these good old "get-togethers" just singing and singing. What could be nicer than sitting around an open fire and forgetting that there are such things as classes? We'll be looking for you Sunday night!

to use this room whenever she feels the need of a quiet, peaceful moment.

Y. W. C. A. feels that all who go there will gain much pleasure from both the books and from the restful atmosphere.

ORDERS ARE ORDERS!

"Huh," scoffed the rookie salesman as he rushed out of the office of the chief purchasing agent upon whom he had been calling, "business is sure getting better. Just got two orders in there."

"Two? Important ones?"

"I'll say. One to get out and the other to stay out!"

INDUSTRIAL CHAIRMAN OFFERS MANY TRIPS

By VIRGINIA FISHER

Who would like to spend an afternoon in Nunnally's candy factory and sample all the various kinds of sweets?

Do you know how a show is made? Do you know what comes first and how the rest is put together? Would you like to know?

Can you imagine how the real part of a large department store is managed—all that you never see? How would you like to be taken all through the back part of one?

Have you seen one of your best dresses manufactured—cut, sewed and trimmed?

My! My! I know your curiosity (if it is anything like mine) is wondering all about these things and many more. This year the industrial group is going to investigate so that we will really understand points in life to which we have never before given any special attention. Besides getting our knowledge of these material things, we want to understand the lives of people who do this work. We will meet about once a week either at the "Y" in Atlanta, at one of the factories, or maybe at school. Who knows but what we may give some light on the N. R. A. through some of our discussions? Wouldn't you like to go to some dinners at the "Y"? Wouldn't you like to understand life as it is in this day and age?

Home and Foreign Missions To Be Studied by Y. W.

By FLORENCE PRESTON

For all those interested in the work of missions at home and abroad, the meeting last Sunday in which Dr. Richards, president of Columbia Seminary, spoke on "Youth's Responsibility in the Mission Work" was most interesting. This began the series of monthly gatherings of Emory men and Agnes Scott girls who are mutually interested in this phase of church work.

Plans have not yet been completed for the activities of the Agnes Scott mission interest group, but it expects to have bi-monthly meetings to make studies of special phases of mission work and sometimes to have leaders who have been active in both foreign and home mission work lead the discussions. Dr. Edward D. Grant of the Executive Commission of Foreign Missions of the Southern Presbyterian Church has been invited to show a series of moving pictures of Africa, China, Japan, Korea, and other countries which he made on his world tour not long ago. The date has not yet been set for his visit, but it is hoped that he will come some Friday evening in October to give his lecture.

By ELIZABETH WINN

The program committee is conducting two projects this year. One is the regular Sunday night vesper services which are to be purely devotional with student leaders. The other plan of the committee includes a series of Y. W. C. A. chapel programs. Every other Tuesday Y. W. will be in charge of the chapel program and will bring some outstanding speaker to the campus. In this way day students will have a chance to share in Y. W. programs. During the first semester, the series will be composed of speakers who represent different professions and different creeds. Their general theme will be what the most significant thing in life is to them. In this way, our outlook will be broadened and our comprehension will be deepened in accordance with the Y. W. theme of the year.

When the meek inherit the earth Herr Hitler will be able to wrap up his share in a cigarette paper!

Samuel Brenan Bossard, 21, student from Media, Pa., was beaten by four Nazi brown shirts recently because he failed to salute the German flag as it passed in a parade in Berlin.

The largest tuna fish caught near New York City in years—a fish weighing 705 pounds—was hooked this month by Francis H. Low, 22, a senior at Yale University.

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NEW STUDENTS AT A. S. REPRESENT 16 STATES

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

ALABAMA:

Allison, Elizabeth Auburn
Espy, Elizabeth 309 Oates St., Dothan
Newton, Mary Alice North Foster St., Dothan
Steele, Frances Woodstock Ave., Anniston
Stevens, Mary 306 Gates St., Huntsville
Ventress, Mary Clayton
Walker, Annie Merts 408 Randolph St., Huntsville

COLORADO:

Moses, Adele Greeley

FLORIDA:

Buchholz, Mary Box 136, Gainesville
Cairns, Lucile 734 North Virginia Ave., Gainesville
DuPree, Helen 82 W. 32nd St., Jacksonville
McMurray, Beaufort Brand Ocala
Tigert, Mary Jane 1200 East Boulevard, Gainesville

GEORGIA:

Alexander, Eloisa 52 Park Lane, Atlanta
Alston, Margaret 2804 Andrews Dr., N. W., Atlanta
Askew, Gertrude Varnelle 1186 Briarcliff Pl., Aotlanta
Austin, Nettie Mae Dunwoody
Baird, Cecelia Care Mrs. T. B. Baird, S. B. T. & T. Co., Atlanta
Baikcom, Frances Blakely
Belford, Frances 1107 East Duffin St., Savannah
Bennett, Katherine Molena
Bowen, Kathryn 1786 Flagler Ave., Atlanta
Bowman, Martha Lee Naval R.O.T.C., Ga. Tech, Atl.
Brown, Louise 1780 N. Decatur Rd., Atlanta
Cabaniss, Dorothy 1550 Stark Ave., Columbus
Chandler, Helen 257 Winn St., Decatur
Christie, Cornelia 212 Winona Dr., Decatur
Clark, Jane 705 Morningside Dr., Atlanta
Cunningham, Catherine Candler St., Decatur
Dallis, Epsie 3656 Peachtree Rd., Atlanta
Daniel, Kathleen 505 Church St., Decatur
Dennison, Lucile 75 4th St., N. W., Atlanta
Derrick, Helen 2269 Central Ave., Augusta
Ellis, Thyrsa North Ave. Presby. School, Atlanta
Estes, Jane Gay
Estes, Sarah Frances Gay
Farr, Eulalia 312 Kings Highway, Decatur
Fowler, Peggy Ann 630 Sycamore St., Decatur
Furlow, Michelle 319 Society St., Albany
Gaines, Virginia 18 Park Lane, Atlanta
Galloway, Annie Laura 932 Oak St., Decatur
Garland, Mary 90 Parkway Dr., Atlanta
Gillespie, Mary 1818 Piedmont Rd., Atlanta
Gilroy, Nellie Margaret 443 Washington St., Atlanta
Harris, Fannie B. Care Mrs. J. M. Harris, Rome
Head, Martha Decatur
Hertwig, Barbara Macon
Hicks, Mildred Stone Mountain
Jennings, Josephine Milledgeville
Johnson, Ellender 1260 Emory Circle, N. E., Atlanta
Johnson, Martha Lithonia
Johnson, Mary 127 Peachtree-Dunwoody Rd., Atlanta
Johnson, Sarah Washington
Jones, Catherine Ball Ground
Jones, Molly Girls High School, Decatur
Jones, Sarah Canton
King, Mary 123 Huron Ave., Decatur
Kirven, Ella Peacock Woods, Columbus
Kneale, Mary 478 Highland Ave., N. E., Atlanta
Langley, Coribel Lithonia
Lasseter, Florence Fitzgerald
Lee, Dorothy Lithonia
Lewis, Jane 1369 Springdale Rd., Atlanta
Little, Florence Girls High School, Atlanta
Littlefield, Martha 250 Winter Ave., Atlanta
Long, Vivienne 205 Ponce de Leon Court, Decatur
McCa'n, Isabel 219 S. Candler St., Decatur
McDonald, Frances 1195 Clifton Rd., N. E., Atlanta
Malone, Mary 1261 Fairview Rd., N. E., Atlanta
Martin, Mary Fay Marietta
Massey, Barbara 430 E. Wesley Rd., Atlanta

Matthews, June Smyrna
Maxwell, Katherine 1495 McPherson Ave., Atlanta
Moreland, Wita Lee Box 321, Woodbury
Muse, Ora Winn St., Decatur
O'Donnell, Ellen 522 Moreland, N. E., Atlanta
Osborn, Jeannette Avondale Estates
Paris, Frances 919 Egmont St., Brunswick
Peacock, Doroth 1073 Euclid Ave., Atlanta
Peacock, Kathryn 237 Kings Highway, Decatur
Peoples, Beverly Marietta Rd., Atlanta
Poplin, Virginia 205 Clairmont Ave., Decatur
Printup, Kathryn 1805 Evans Dr., Atlanta
Richardson, Isabel Rayle
Roache, Betty 2485 Dellwood Dr., Atlanta
Sauls, Virginia 17 Park Ave., Savannah
Scott, Marjorie 205 W. Green St., Milledgeville
Scott, Nell 220 Moreland Ave., N. E., Atlanta
Shamos, Rachel 461 Nelson St., S. W., Atlanta
Simms, Sarah 2554 Peachtree Rd., Atlanta
Soutter, Estes Belle 2115 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta
Stalker, Marie 1007 Allene Ave., S. W., Atlanta
Steele, Laura 1741 Flagler Ave., N. E., Atlanta
Sullivan, Helen 2047 Bankhead Highway, Atlanta
Summers, Martha 341 Mayson Ave., N. E., Atlanta
Sweet, Lena 1112 Sells Ave., S. W., Atlanta
Tilly, Mildred 945 Clairmont Ave., Decatur
Tuntas, Chrysanthy 885 Briarcliff Rd., Atlanta
Turner, Eula Elizabeth 677 Kundell St., Atlanta
Turner, Meredith LaGrange
Vallehuona, Gladys 1662 Pelham Rd., N. E., Atlanta
Wallace, Kathryn Rutledge
Wallace, Mary Decatur
Williams, Dorothy Stone Mountain
Williams, Jessie 602 Moreland Ave., N. E., Atlanta
Woolford, Dixie 35 Avery Dr., Atlanta

ILLINOIS:

Wilson, Frances 732 Carfield Ave., Rockford

KENTUCKY:

Caldwell, Virginia Lebanon Rd., Danville
McCamy, Wynunee 2315 Cumberl'd Ave., Middlesboro
McKee, Elizabeth Fassifern School, Cynthia

MARYLAND:

Levinsohn, Gertrude 3703 Reisterstown Rd., Baltimore

MISSISSIPPI:

Jones, Kathleen Inverness
Laney, Martha Sue 721 Jefferson St., Tupelo
Northcross, Rose Tupelo

NEW YORK:

Taylor, Alice 246 75th St., Brooklyn

NORTH CAROLINA:

Jackson, Barton 526 Hermitage Court, Charlotte
Morrow, Elizabeth Albemarle
Thing, Julia 144 Murdock Ave., Asheville

OHIO:

Baker, Ann 239 Beverly Place, Dayton

OREGON:

Gullion, Elinor 1355 Walnut St., Eugene

SOUTH CAROLINA:

Barnett, Lucille Sumter
Cary, Frances Greenville
Forester, Sara Sumter
Kennedy, Rachel Newberry
Kirkpatrick, Jean 125 N. Towers St., Anderson
Moorer, Nancy Walterboro
Perrin, Elizabeth 364 Pine St., Spartanburg
Raysor, Peggy St. Matthews
Watson, Margaret Care Harry Watson, Greenwood
Wilder, Rosa Sumter

TENNESSEE:

Pitner, Mary Franklin
Preas, Louise Johnson City
Rodgers, Martha Ann 702 Barton Ave., Chattanooga
Spivey, Brooks A-1 Washington Apts., Nashville

VIRGINIA:

Harkness, Hetty Vienna
Jester, Dorothy 210 8Grance St., Lynchburg
Willis, Betty Culpeper

WEST VIRGINIA:

Crickmer, Meredith Holden

LAST YEAR'S AGGIE WINS DISTINCTION

The National Scholastic Press Association has given a mark equivalent to "merit" to last year's *Agonistics* which were submitted for scoring and comparison with many other collegiate weekly newspapers throughout the country. This was the first time in the history of the Agnes Scott paper that a standard critical service has been sought. The first twelve issues of last year were submitted and the judges based the rating on four issues which they chose at random from the twelve.

"But we are not particularly proud of this rating, for it is not a 'merit plus,' writes Lib Lynch, last year's editor, 'and we make the announcement not as a boast, but as an incentive and guide for improvement along the technical standards peculiar to the Scholastic Press critical service. Now that we have found out how the different aspects of the paper are evaluated and have had the certain technical requirements called to our attention, I hope and trust the AGONISTIC will climb right up to the top notch ratings which its sister publication, the *Silhouette*, has already attained. The judges agreed that as a whole the AGONISTICS were 'good papers, but not 'superior' ones, although in some of the individual scoring divisions, certain departments of the paper were scored 'excellent' and superior.'"

"It is gratifying to note," the former editor continues, "that is is those points especially and tirelessly emphasized by last year's staff, which won three or four 'high merits' in two of the four divisions of scoring. In other words the judges appreciated our 'scoops,' live 'spot' news stories, and editorial page features such as the 'Key to Current History,' 'We See by the Papers,' 'Book Notes,' etc. We fell down most woefully on writing good news leads and that means that every single member of the staff needed a more intensive study of the technical requirements of a news story. 'Merit pluses' or 'superior' gradings are required in all scoring divisions for 'All American' rating."

"One minor point of particular interest was that the Association questions the significance of the name, AGONISTIC. If the judges knew that most of our mail comes marked AGNOSTIC, they might have taken even more off our score for name-plate criticism. Most of the staff and students recognize that the name is a

DR. J. P. BOWDOIN TALKS IN CHAPEL

Dr. J. P. Bowdoin, of the State Board of Public Health, spoke in chapel Friday on public health as a vocation. At this time he told something of the history of public health in this state and the great decrease in contagious and infectious diseases.

EXCHANGES

(Continued from page 2, column 5)

New York—(IP)—At least eighteen of the many liberal-minded German university professors exiled by the Hitler government are to teach this year in the United States.

Three of them—Prof. Otto Stern, experimental physicist; Prof. I. Estermann, his assisant, and Prof. Ernst Berl, chemist—are to join the faculty of the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, where they will divide their time between teaching and research.

Fifteen others, five of whose names are still withheld to allow them to wind up their affairs in Germany with as little trouble as possible, will become members of the faculty of the University in Exile of the New School of Social Research, to be opened Oct. 1 at Princeton, N. J.

The New School of Social Research, planned to open this year by Dr. Alvin Johnson as an experiment in higher education without athletics and other extra-curricular activities, last year had signed up Dr. Albert Einstein, famed German scientist, as its first and outstanding faculty member.

The new institution's University in Exile was planned this summer when it became evident that a large number of distinguished German educators "furloughed" by Hitler would be available and could be banded together in one of the most distinguished faculties a scholarly student could hope to study under.

poor one, but none better has been suggested."

The Association scorebook and manual is now being studied by the present staff in view of bettering the score on items pointed out for correction.

VERA BEAUTY SHOP
210 Masonic Temple
Dearborn 1124 Decatur, Ga.

A marriage code for ministers, recommending that clergymen guide couples both before and after marriage and condemning "stunt" weddings, has been issued by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

The growth of research work by college men and women in the United States is evidenced by the fact that in the last year at least 1,00 papers on vitamins alone have been published in the United States.

Berkeley, Cal.—(IP)—Because they have been better fed than many other peoples, Americans in the last few decades actually have developed a better physique as a nation, in the opinion of Prof. Agnes Fay Morgan of the University of California.

It now remains, she says, to see if nutriment may not have some bearing on the solution of other problems, such as the prevention and cure of malignant growths, such as cancer; the control of susceptibility to infectious diseases, and the prevention of the circulatory and metabolic diseases which are now the chief causes of death of middle-aged and elderly persons.

The University of Texas and the University of Chicago jointly are building the new McDonald Observatory in the Davis Mountains in southwestern Texas to house the second largest telescope in the world. The largest telescope in the world is the 100-inch reflector at Mount Wilson, California.

University of Oklahoma authorities have banned the drinking and possession of 3.2 beer in fraternity and boarding houses, but will allow students to drink it in shops where it is legally sold.

The influence of the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition on architecture is to be reflected at New York University this year by the establishment of a course in Form and Color in the department of architecture.

Baylor University at Waco, Texas, has in its freshman class this year the first set of quadruplets ever to enter college in this country, so far as is known. They are Mona, Mary, Leota and Roberta Keys, 18, of Hollis, Okla. All graduated together from high school last June.

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Society Notes

Josephine Jennings spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. John A. Sibley.

Susan Turner spent the week-end at her home in Newnan, Ga.

Alice Dunbar attended a bridge party Friday night at the home of her aunt in Druid Hills.

Mae Duls went to a party given by Miss Grace Jepson in Decatur Friday night.

Jacqueline Woolfolk, Leonora Spencer, Frances McCalla and Georganne Lewis spent the week-end with Bert Palmour at her home in College Park.

Hetty Harkness spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Pharr in Decatur.

Mary McDonald spent Saturday night with Marie Simpson in Decatur.

Peg Waterman spent the week-end in Atlanta with Mrs. N. N. Edwards.

Hester Anne Withers spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. W. B. Harland, in Atlanta.

Louise Cargill, ex-'35, spent the week-end with Mary Jane Evans.

Alice Dunbar spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. L. L. Gillerstedt, in Druid Hills and Monday afternoon gave a program for the Druid Hills Baptist Woman's Missionary Society.

Helen Ramsey attended the dance at the Biltmore Hotel Saturday night.

Ovieda Long spent last week-end with Novena Harrison in Decatur.

Martha Edmonds spent the week-end at her home in Lawrenceville.

Lavinia Scott spent the week-end with Dixie Woolford in Atlanta.

Sara Frances McDonald spent the week-end at Jefferson.

The following girls attended the Tech-Clemson game: Ellen Davis, Mary Potts, Mary Margaret Stowe, Elizabeth Moore, Meriel Bull, Sarah Spencer, Frances Miller, Helen Ramsey, Helen Boyd, Mary Grist, Mary Louise Schuman, Dorothy Lee, and Jean Kirkpatrick.

Elizabeth Heaton spent last week-end at her home in Tallapoosa, Ga.

Eva Poliakoff spent the week-end with Annette Geffen in Atlanta.

Rosa Miller spent the week-end with Mrs. W. F. Smith in Atlanta.

Rosa Wilder spent last week-end with Mrs. B. D. McWhorter in Decatur.

Sara Forester was the guest last week-end of Mrs. R. J. Mundorf on Techwood Drive.

Florence Lasseter was the dinner guest Sunday of Miss Winnie Hudson of Decatur.

Anne Walker was the guest Sunday of Mrs. Milton Newts in Atlanta.

Chrysanthy Tuntas spent last week-end at her home in Atlanta.

Margaret Massie and Virginia Caldwell attended a Kentucky meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guy Woolford on Ponce de Leon Avenue.

Dorothy Lee was the week-end guest of Caroline Jackson in Atlanta.

SOPHOMORES GIVE FRESHMEN DANCE

The sophomore class entertained the freshmen at a barn dance in the gym on Saturday night, September 29, at 7:30 o'clock. The timely theme of the program was the introduction of an NRA code (no ratting allowed) which gave the freshmen a "new deal" in place of the customary "ratting."

Members of the freshman class were invested with the "NRA" insignia by the sophomore commission. The insignia is a badge on which is written the freshman's name and is to be worn until next Friday morning. The wearing of this "NRA" badge enables the older students to know the new students and the new students to know each other. The sophomore commission will continue to develop the new relationship of friendliness between the sophomore and freshman class, which is to replace the traditional hatred of these students for each other.

Regular barn dancing was the feature of the party in which members of both classes participated. Ellen Davis served as master of ceremonies. Madeline Race gave a novelty tap dance, while Margaret Massie, Rosa Miller, and Alice McCallie sang hillbilly songs. Nell White was chairman of the entertainment committee. Gingerbread, apple cider, and apples were served throughout the evening, and the gymnasium was effectively decorated with pumpkins, corn stalks, and autumn leaves carrying out the Hallowe'en motif.

ALUMNAE

(Continued from page 2, column 4)
Ann and Mary Hudmon, '33, are teaching at Cox College in College Park.

Margaret Belote, '33, is teaching in Eatonton this year.

Sarah Strickland, '33, has announced her engagement to Mr. E. Dixie Beggs.

Hazel Turner, ex-'34, was married September 6 to Mr. Cyrus Scott Kump. Mr. Kump is the brother of Peggy Kump, a student here now, and Elizabeth Kump, ex-'34.

Cecile Mayer, '33, married Mr. Milton Alfred Pearlstine July 17.

Martha Singley, '33, was married recently to Dr. Charles Ray, Jr., of Meridian, Miss.

Jean Kirkpatrick spent last week-end in Atlanta with Mrs. Harlee Branch.

"STAGE MOTHER"

Now Playing at
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WITH NOTABLE CAST

ALICE BRADY

Has Title Role in New Backstage Story by Bradford Ropes, Author of "42nd Street."
Maureen O'Sullivan Plays Daughter

Rest of Cast Consists of
Franchot Tone
Phillips Holmes
Ted Healy
Russell Hardie
and
350 Dancing Girls

Giddy Gossip

Giddy, darling—

Freshmen, it would seem, we have with us always—like the poor. (This, had you failed to notice it, is sage remark number 3,189. Send for our illustrated booklet if you are interested in other sage philosophies.) At any rate, the crop his year is performing with more genius than in any other known age. At the first fire-drill in Rebekah, thousands of freshmen (possibly an exaggeration, Giddy) madly pulled down their windows, rapidly wound damp towels around their curly locks, frantically placed galoshes on their dainty feet, and decorously proceeded downstairs. It transpired that they had been carefully instructed along these lines, so perhaps their genius is not so spontaneous as first intimated.

Too, there has been a little confusion about the real nature of knocks. Let it be understood right now that getting a knock does *not* consist of standing at the end of the hall while everyone in the wing tries to hit you with a nice, bright red, rubber ball. Let it be known, also, that the placing of a large-sized lampshade upon strategic positions of your back has little, or possibly no, bearing upon the escaping of knocks. I speak, Giddy, as one who has tried all possible ways to no avail.

It wasn't told to me, Lambie—I

DR. HOLMES IS FIRST LECTURER

(Continued from page 1, column 1)
as possible so that further plans may be made. The Lecture Association wishes also to solicit suggestions from students and faculty concerning the last two lectures. Ideas may be given to any member of the committee.

The student committee of Lecture Association is as follows:

Student chairman—Martha Skeen.
Student Treasurer—Martha Elliott.
Senior representative — Rossie Ritchie.

Junior representative—Martha Redwine.

Sophomore representative — Nell White.

Day student representative—Nell Pattillo.

Poster manager—Betty Fountain.

Publicity manager—Nell Chamlee.

The faculty committee is: Miss Torrance, chairman; Miss Laney, Mr. Stukes, Miss McKinney, Dr. Davidson, Miss Westall.

The department of bacteriology of Akron University paid students \$1,600 for blood transfusions last year.

That's one school that pays for bleeding the students. — *Ring-Tum-Phi.*

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only heard, but it would be seeming that Nina Parke has been taking dancing lessons recently from one of our more talented members of '37. I wouldn't believe a word of it, though. It's probably but malicious slander.

And it's becoming dangerous these days to make excursions into Dec. There's simply no telling when you may get insulted by some clerk. Take Sarah Catherine, for instance. She asked a gentleman at a Dec paint shop if he were the possessor of any paint in "deep rose." Quick like a rabbit, he answered regretfully that he only had it "in cans." It is a thing such as this that makes one despair, don't you think?

Great things are happening in this world today. If you don't keep up with the world in *Collier's*, just apply to Ann Berry. *The Independent Daily*, so she assures Dr. Hayes, now comes out weekly.

And now, Giddy, my fair, with my usual delicacy and tact, I reveal my greatest gem. Mary Gray, of the House of Rogers, with unusual terseness of expression, has summed up this whole business of the new chaperon rule. "I can see right now," she says, "that from now on there are going to be fewer dates—and more uncles and brothers."

BLACK CAT WILL BE AWARDED ON OCT. 14

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

Ads and Program—Alice Chamlee, chairman; Ellen Davis, Lulu Ames, Dean McKoin, Elizabeth Burson.

Scenery—Sarah Spencer, chairman; Kitty Cunningham, Sarah Sue Burnett, Adeline Rountree, Lily Weeks.

Properties—Jane Thomas, chairman; Janet Gray, Frances Miller, Sarah Turner, Emily Rowe.

Costumes—Mary M. Stowe, chairman; Carolyn Clements, Virginia Gaines, Lois Hart, Mary Walker.

Decoration—Anne Coffee, chairman; Gertrude Lozier, Helen Ford, Corrie Blair.

Dance — Nell White, chairman; Louise McIntyre, Lavinia Scott.

Cheer Leaders—Ellen Davis, Virginia Gaines.

PROCTOR DUTIES CHANGE

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

Dunbar, Margaret Waterman, Anna Humber.

2. In Main — Elizabeth Forman, Jane Gray, Louise Schuessler, Lena Armstrong.

3. In Inman—Carolyn McCallum, Frances Carey, Margaret Kump, Dorothy Dickson, Frances McCully.

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From Alabama . . . Arkansas . . .
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. . . from coast to coast of America,
and from across the sea . . .
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. . . they've come in droves,
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Atlanta's smart shop . . . "the store
all women know."

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Purpose of Outing Club Explained

By MARJORIE TINDALL

The Outing Club is a new organization on the campus whose aim is to introduce all those sincerely interested in camping, hiking, and the like to one another.

The present members of the club are interested in finding new paths for hikes and in doing more and better camp cooking. Each is adding to her store of camping knowledge and in turn will impart her own secrets to all the other members. If you are going to camp for the week-end and would like for things to go smoothly after all the flurry of the past weeks then ask one or two of the Outing Club girls to go along. They can tell you how many blankets you will need and how much food you will consume. But best of all they will teach you to cook tasty meals over the best kinds of fires. Not only are these girls wizzards at planning trips and cooking, but they are jolly companions. Don't forget them or their advice when you start to camp.

To seek knowledge is to gain wisdom, so once a month the club meeting will be open to all who are inquisitive or interested. There will be a definitely instructive program dealing with some special phase of camp life. The subject of the program and the speaker will be announced before each meeting and all who wish to attend the meeting are welcome.

For those who would like to become members of the organization there will be given special classes of instruction, and at their completion a test. Any and all are invited to attend these classes.

LARGE NUMBER MAKE HONOR ROLL GRADES

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

Sara Nichols, Atlanta, Ga.; Mary Alice Shelton, Atlanta, Ga.; Mary Snow, Atlanta, Ga.; Marie Townsend, Decatur, Ga.

The following awards were announced at commencement last May. Collegiate Scholarship—Mary Boggs. Rich Prize—Shirley Christian. Piano Scholarship—Lillian Herring. Voice Scholarship—Marjorie Simmons.

Art Scholarship—Frances Cassel. Spoken English—Martha Skeen. Candler Medal in Mathematics—Mary D. Clarke. Morley Medal in Mathematics—Pauline Gordon.

Prof. Max Alsberg, until Hitler came into power a leading member of the Berlin bar and once highly popular in German literary circles, a member of the faculty of the Berlin University law school, committed suicide this month in Switzerland.

CLUBS

(Continued from page 2, column 4)

SPANISH CLUB

Nell Pattillo President
Louise Latimer Vice President
Rudene Taffar Secretary-Treasurer
Lois Hart Music Chairman
Mary Hutchinson Dramatic Chairman
Frances Cassel Publicity Chairman
Carol Griffin Program Chairman

The latest wonder of the world, the greatest time saver in history, a blessing to the precocious, and a necessity for the lame brained are combined into one for the benefit of mankind in the form of an instrument called the auctor, recently invented by a professor of German at an eastern university. The auctor is a slotted strip of celluloid, through proper use of which, along with a language drill book, enable one to learn the vocabulary of the first year of a foreign language in seven hours in a week with a retention of eighty to ninety per cent.

Compliments

—of—

WEIL'S TEN CENT STORE

Students Are Urged To Sign Up for Camp

By MARGARET FRIEND

Stone Mountain Camp wants to welcome each old and each new student to Agnes Scott and back to camp itself, and wants to issue you a cordial invitation to spend your week-ends there!

Pine Lodge Camp is situated about 10 miles from the college at the foot of Stone Mountain. It is a three-room log cabin with a huge fireplace at one end for cooking, and on cold nights for gathering around to roast marshmallows, eat apples and sing! And with a victrola at hand, dancing on the smooth floors is quite a treat.

Camp offers you everything desirable in the way of a different week-end. Get back to nature in these gorgeous autumn days, wade in the streams that run through the woods, hike to the spring, or climb old Stone Mountain itself. It's great to be alive out there!

Get your crowd together for a different and thrilling week-end. Camp welcomes you!

FORMER A. S. STUDENT IS WELL RECOGNIZED

Louisa Robert, a member of the sophomore class here, is one of the features in the "Interesting People" section of a recent issue of *The American Magazine*. A description of how Miss Robert developed from a mediocre swimmer to a backstroke champion in ten months time is given.

Miss Robert was a member of the Olympic team last year, although she was prevented from participating by an emergency appendix operation. She was the Georgia Princess at the last Virginia Appleblossom Festival. Her father, Mr. L. W. Robert of Atlanta, is Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. She was invited by President Roosevelt to be present at the White House when her father was sworn in.

EXCHANGES

(Continued from page 2, column 5)

All human government in the last analysis is experimental.—Prof. Raymond Moley.

Biology provides not one shred of observational evidence to support the spontaneous origin of living matter in the world today.—Dr. James Gray, Cambridge professor.

While the wicked flee when no man pursueth, they make much better time if some one is after them.—Dr. Parkhurst.

Modern guards are the key men of offense.—Harry Kipke, University of Michigan football coach.

There is a very serious question as to whether our free education system can continue.—Belmont Farley.

We must get back to the truth that education is not training, nor is it propaganda.—Dr. Robert E. Vinson, president Western Reserve University.

Picking teachers is something like picking wives. It would be hard to find any two men to agree on the qualities to be sought in either.—Dean Harry N. Irwin.

Wherever we have learned new truth, sensed new beauty, improved taste, or found new ways to live, it has

RIALTO THEATRE

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3 Days Only

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"MAN OF THE FOREST"

With

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NOAH BERRY

BUSTER KARBEE

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BARBARA STANWYCK

and

GEORGE BRENT

—in—

"BABY FACE"

Y. W. C. A. EDITS PAMPHLET A. S. C. VOCATIONS

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

tunity to render a great good to humanity."

"From the standpoint of science or service, if the college woman is looking for a life work, and if she has the qualifications for it, I can think of no more stimulating or satisfactory field than medicine," says Dr. Julia Hunt Belch in writing of medicine as a profession for women.

Other occupations described are: that of a laboratory technician by Miss Katherine Morrow; of a librarian by Miss Tommie Dora Barker and Miss Clyde Petters; physical education by Miss Josephine Walker, who is now at North Avenue Presbyterian School in Atlanta; religious education by Miss Gladys Gaines, who is director of religious education in Austin, Texas; social service by Miss Lucia Murchison, who is engaged in medico-social work in the Children's Hospital, Washington, D. C., and secretarial work by Virginia MacDonald, who is now at the State Teachers' College at Mansfield, Penn.

The pamphlet was begun by the Y. W. C. A. several years ago, but withheld from publication so long because of the rapid change in the salaries of the different jobs. Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott, is now working on it.

never been by the vision of majorities.—Dr. Robert Wicks of Princeton University.

The church has a right to have the final say about education in this country because it is the mother of it.—Rev. Russell S. Brown.

Possibly the silliest sophistry with which we have deluded ourselves is that, struggle between species being the order in nature, war is inevitable and natural.—Alexander Ruthven, president the University of Michigan.

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—A summer in Europe served to convince Dean Henry Holmes of the Harvard University graduate school that the Hitler government in Germany is not so bad after all.

On his return Dean Holmes said that he now believed Hitler was "something Germany needed, and may turn out well."

"I formed my opinion," he said, "from what I heard in France, and from the antagonistic attitude of the French, which I did not like, and also from talking with people on the voyage home.

"I think that reports of Hitler's oppression of the Jews has been exaggerated. Some action may have been necessary. The main thing is that Germany, which has been fighting against tremendous odds imposed on her by the Versailles Treaty, has regained self-respect, unity and confidence."

Washington—(IP)—After a conference with a committee of educators headed by President Lloyd H. Marvin of George Washington University here, Hugh Johnson, national recovery

Announcements of Office Hours Made

DEAN'S OFFICE

During the day the Dean will hold her office hours in Buttrick Hall, at night and on Sundays in Main Hall.

Week days:

9:00-10:00 A.M.

1030-12:30 A.M.

110- 5:00 P.M.

7:00- 9:00 P.M.

Sunday:

10:00-10:30 A.M.

2:10- 5:00 P.M.

DOCTOR SWEET

Week days:

7:45- 9:00 A.M.

10:30-12:00 A.M.

6:45- 7:30 P.M.

Sunday:

8:45- 9:15 A.M.

After Y. W. C. A. for half an hour.

Holidays:

8:45- 9:15 A.M.

MR. TART

Banking hours:

9:00-10:00 A.M.*

1:30- 3:30 P.M.

*Saturday excepted.

Book store hours:

8:00- 9:00 A.M.

10:15-12:15 A.M.

1:00- 4:00 P.M.

Saturday—Only morning hours.

chief, issued a ruling that schools, colleges, universities, churches, hospitals and charitable institutions were to be exempt from the provisions of the National Recovery Act.

A letter going out to educational institutions affected from Dr. Marvin's committee, says in part:

"This ruling means that non-profit-making institutions under private control have the same status as have state and municipal institutions with regard to the NRA. They are exempt from the provisions of codes.

"This does not mean that they should not voluntarily meet as far as possible the specifications of the President's agreement and co-operate with the President in every way to hasten national recovery."

The committee of educators was appointed by Charles R. Mann as director of the American Council of Education.

New York—(IP)—New York University last week came into possession of its first diploma, issued 100 years ago to James Josephum Acheson.

The faded parchment was obtained from Russel A. Chapin of Santa Monica, Cal., a grandson of the first graduate.

When Acheson was a student at the University the professor of painting and sculpture was Samuel F. B. Morse, later the inventor of telegraphy.

Acheson later became a prominent doctor in New York and Brooklyn.

Freshmen Welcomed At Athletic Rally

The annual athletic rally of the Athletic Association was held on Friday night, September 22, at 7 o'clock.

This year the World Fair at Chicago was brought for a night to the campus. Each sport was represented by a booth which displayed or presented some phase of that activity. There was the baseball booth where the sightseers threw balls at the bases of a baseball diamond, and received as a prize pictures of themselves if they hit a base. The archery booth attracted much interest, and the general display of all the sports represented by gumdrop players was especially attractive. The electric and fire displays in the swimming pool were new to most of the audience. When tired of tramping from one place to another the spectators went to the campfire and roasted marshmallows and sang.

The athletic board room was transformed into a beer garden, and refreshments were served there.

After the groups had followed their many guides to the various places, they returned to the gymnasium where Margaret Massie formally welcomed the new and old students to Agnes Scott. The program concluded with skits presented by Margaret Friend.

Top-Notchers

WE LIKE TOP-NOTCHERS.

Whether they are burly wrestlers or dainty operatic sopranos . . . scholarly Phi Beta Kappas or grim old sea captains . . . individuals or organizations . . . as long as they are recognized as leaders in their fields we admire them.

Agnes Scott College is a top-notcher. It is recognized as a superior institution. Our hats are off to Agnes Scott.

We think Muse's, too, may be termed a top-notcher. It is the recognized Style Center of the South.

"As one top-notcher to another"—may we invite you to visit us?

MUSE'S

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
5TH FLOOR

S & W Cafeteria

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The Perfect End for a 10 Mile Hike

DELICIOUS FOOD AT
REASONABLE PRICES

"THE SOUTH'S LARGEST RESTAURANT BUSINESS"

**BLACKFRIARS
WILL PRESENT
"HAY FEVER"**

"Hay Fever," a play by Noel Coward, whose "Design for Living" constituted one of Broadway's greatest successes of last year, will be presented by Blackfriars November 25.

The play contains its main interest in the dialogue and situations. The scene is the home of an English family about 100 miles from London. There is no order, no rule in the family; they all do as they please, and the result is a series of complications. The mother and father, sister and brother each invite a friend from London to spend the week-end without the knowledge of the others, and each one plans that his or her guest shall sleep in the Japanese room. When the guests, two men and two young girls, arrive, the situation becomes ridiculously difficult.

The cast has not yet been chosen, but work will begin immediately under the direction of Miss Gooch.

**Sponsors Give
Skit In Chapel**

A skit on "Table Manners" was presented in chapel this morning under the auspices of the freshman sponsors. The skit was a brulesque on the most common failings in dining room etiquette at Agnes Scott. Those taking part were: Leonora Spencer, Alberta Palmour, Mary Jane Evans, Caroline Dickson, Gussie Riddle, Bella Wilson, and Plant Ellis.

Other skits will be presented on "Campus Etiquette" and "Etiquette in the Rooms." Alma Brohard is chairman of the skit committee.

**BAPTIST REPRESENTATIVE
- ADDRESSES STUDENTS**

Miss Sibyl Brame, assistant student secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention, closed her chapel talk last Saturday with the words, "We must have clean hearts, hands, and lives, but above all, consecrated hearts, hands, and lives." In her address Miss Brame likened the life of youth today to the course of an arrow shot from a bow. With the text "As arrows in the hand of a mighty man, so are hours in the hand of youth," from Psalm 127, she pointed out the fact that as bows and arrows were the weapon of defense among the ancient mighty men, so now in this day and age is the protection or safety of the land in the strength of its youth. Just as the arrow, to be effective, must be headed in the right direction, so youth must be sure of his course and follow the right line of action, not being frightened by any weird shadows he might see of himself, nor yet again being turned aside by the lure of fantastic things not really worth while.

Just as the arrow must be steady in its flight, so too must the youth be steady in his beliefs and be able to say with Paul "I know Whom I have believed and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I've committed unto Him against that day," Miss Brame continued. The force behind the arrow, the powerful bow, is all-important to keep it straight and steady, so too the force behind the youth, his faith in Christ and his courage to live and speak for Him is that which will put power into his life. Finally, the arrow must be in cooperation with, or rather surrendered to the bow to be really effective, just so the youth must be completely surrendered to his Christ and ready to do His bidding in living a life worth while. Not like the rich young ruler who could not leave his earthly possessions to follow.

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

**A. S. ALUMNAE
GO TO MEETING**

Agnes Scott will be represented for the first time at the annual Herald-Tribune Women's Conference on Current Problems, which will be held this year on October 12 and 13 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City, by two alumnae in New York who will be chosen in the near future.

President Roosevelt will deliver the closing address of this conference which will be the third in a series which was inaugurated in 1930 when the women leaders in various educational, civic and philanthropic organizations met for information and discussion of the problems of that time.

The interest of the more than 3,000 women delegates who attended this Conference from all over the United States was so great that a second meeting was held in the Waldorf-Astoria in September, 1932. Recognizing that America was on the threshold of a new era, the 1932 Conference, which was opened by Owen D. Young and closed by President Hoover, centered around the problems of "The New Day." Among the things prophesied by the outstanding men and women who spoke was the five-day work week for America.

The keynote of this year's Conference, to which representative men and women from every state in the union and many foreign leaders have been invited.

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

**ALUMNAE SECRETARY
ANNOUNCES PLANS**

Miss Penelope Brown, field secretary of the Alumnae Association, will leave Monday, October 9 on a trip through Southern Georgia, stopping at Newnan, LaGrange, Columbus and Buena Vista. She will visit various alumnae and the mothers of students here, at these places as well as giving addresses to the high schools. A special feature of her work this time will be a moving picture reel of Pine Lodge Camp at Stone Mountain which was made last Saturday. Those participating in the picture were: Rosa Miller, Mary Gillespie, Alice McCallie, Rossie Ritchie, Vera Pruitt and Sarah Katherine Wood.

**FRENCH CLUB ANNOUNCES
RESULTS OF TRY-OUTS**

French Club announces the following new members: Plant Ellis, Dorothy Bell, Grace Robinson, Hetty Harkness, Mary Garland, Vella Marie Behm, Nell Pattillo, Barbara Hertwig, Ann Baker, Margaret Rogers, Mary Hamilton, Anna Humber, Kitty Printup.

The new members were initiated at a meeting Monday afternoon. At this time Miss Margaret Phythian, of the French Department, spoke on the French summer colony at Middlebury, Mass., of which she was a member this summer. Three short original skits were presented by groups of the new members; and a reading by Dorothy Bell and piano solo by Hetty Harkness completed the program.

Baptist Students Attend Meeting

About eighty Agnes Scott girls attended the special service at the First Baptist Church in Atlanta Sunday. This is an annual service which is devoted to the college students in the city and seeks to interest them in church attendance and work. Dr. Ellis Fuller, pastor of the church, delivered the address.

Among the colleges represented were: Georgia Tech, Columbia Seminary, Emory, the Dental College, Cox, Oglethorpe, and Agnes Scott.

**DEBATE PLANS
ANNOUNCED
FOR SEASON**

A triangular debate with Randolph-Macon and Sophie Newcomb, one with Emory and Georgia Tech, and a debate with Wesleyan are included in the tentative plans of Pi Alpha Phi, Agnes Scott debating club. Randolph-Macon has written for a renewal of the former triangular debates, and according to present plans they will probably be held sometime next semester.

The question of Fascism, capitalism, and socialism will be the subject of the debate among Agnes Scott, Tech, and Emory, which will probably take place early in December.

The debate with Wesleyan is being planned for sometime this fall in Macon. More definite plan will be announced later.

**A. S. Programs
To Begin Again**

Plans have been made to continue the Agnes Scott College weekly programs over WSB this winter. However, the time and the procedure of the programs have not been definitely arranged.

Many interesting programs have been given over the network this summer every Saturday evening at 6:45. The programs were broadcasted as follows:

1. "The College Building Program," by Mr. George Winship.
2. "The Congressional Powers Vested in Lincoln and Roosevelt," by Miss Florence Smith.
3. "We're in the Depression—What Has Sociology to Offer?" by Dr. Raper.
4. "The Place of the Library in the Liberal Arts College," by Dr. George Hayes.
5. "Greek in the Modern College," by Miss Catherine Torrance.
6. "Roosevelt's Latin American Policy," by Dr. Philip Davidson.
7. "The Field of Welfare Work As a Vocation for College Women," by Carol (Stearns) Wey, '12.

During these programs musical selections were rendered at different times by Mr. Dieckman, Eda Bartholomew, Agnes (Adams) Stokes, '22, Lillian Clement, '27, Louise Hollingsworth, '32, Willa Beckham, '33, Mary Catherine Williamson, '31, Frances (Gilliland) Stukes, '24, and Evelyn Wall.

Dr. J. R. McCain Visits Synods

Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott, is visiting this week the synods of Georgia and Alabama. Next week he will visit the Florida synod. He is making talks about the school. In this way the connection between the college and the Presbyterian church is kept up, for although Agnes Scott is not a denominational school, it is affiliated with the church.

**STUDENTS TO TRY-OUT
FOR PLACE ON STAFF**

Tryouts for reporters on the AGONISTIC are being held this week. Anyone interested in journalism is urged to try-out with either a news or feature story. Tryouts will be due at six o'clock next Wednesday. Put them in the AGONISTIC box in Main or hand them in to Mary Hamilton.

**PSYCH. PAPER
IS PUBLISHED**

Miss Katharine Omwake, assistant professor of psychology at Agnes Scott College, and Miss Margaret Loran, 1933, made a psychological study last year of ability to wake at a specified time. The result of this study appeared in the August issue of the *Journal of Applied Psychology* as follows: "In spite of the admitted weakness in motivation during the experiment we feel that our results are at least suggestive. The experiment seems to justify the following conclusions:

1. Ability to wake at a specified time is a special ability, exercised more effectively by some than others.
2. Half of the subjects woke within thirty minutes of the stated time in 49 per cent of the trials.
3. One subject, if she woke at all, did so at the exact time.
4. The group of subjects who thought they could wake did definitely better than the group who did not think they could.
5. Attempting to wake at a set time disturbs sleep.
6. The per cent of wakings on the hours after 4:30 was much larger than on the hours before 4:30."

The experiment took place during the spring semester, and lasted during four weeks. The following helped Miss Omwake in the experiment: Margaret Loran, Anne Berry, Ann Martin, (Continued on page 4, column 1)

**"HOUSE OF MAGIC"
GIVEN MONDAY**

"The House of Magic," a presentation of some of the electrical discoveries made in the General Electric laboratories, was given Monday night in the Agnes Scott gymnasium. "The House of Magic" is the General Electric display at the Century of Progress, Chicago. It consists mainly of experiments with light and sound waves by means of the electric eye.

Mr. J. H. Person demonstrated it here. The demonstration was sponsored by the Agnes Scott Lecture Association.

**NEW MEMBERS CHOSEN
BY THE COTILLION CLUB**

Cotillion Club announces the following new members admitted at the tryouts Monday night:

Mary McDonald, Edith Kendrick, Helen Handte, Carolyn Long, Augusta King, Chrysanthy Tuntas, Julia Thing, Carolyn Clements, Josephine Jennings, Leonora Spencer, Rebecca Cashion, Meredith Turner, Emily McGahee, Elizazeth Alexander, Laura Whitner, Louise Preas.

The girls who tried out were judged by five points: poise, grace, ability to lead or follow, posture, and general appearance. The judges consisted of the club's faculty advisors, Miss Louise Hale, Miss Harriette Haynes, and Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, the officers, Plant Ellis, Nina Parke, and Ruth Humphries, and two members of the club, Betty Lou Houck and Carolyn Waterman.

The club will have a business meeting tomorrow night to discuss plans for the annual Thanksgiving dance.

K.U.B. Announces New Members

K. U. B. announces the following new members: Frances Balkcom, Catherine Swaringen, Mary Margaret Stowe, Emily Rowe, Martha Redwine, Brooks Spivey, Margaret Watson, Lucille Carnes, Frances Miller.

**SPEAKER FOR
INVESTITURE
IS CHOSEN**

The investiture of the members of the senior class will take place on November 4 in the chapel. Henri Hayes, son of Professor George P. Hayes of the English department, will lead the processional of seniors as mascot, and Professor Florence Smith of the history department will address the class.

The ceremony of investiture is the official recognition of the academic standing of the seniors and with the official donning of the cap and gown they assume the privileges and duties of the class.

Each year one of the faculty advisors of the senior class delivers the address. Last year Miss Mary McDougall, head of the Biology Department, spoke at Investiture. Miss Smith was chosen at a recent class meeting for this year's speaker.

Investiture is one of the most important traditions on the campus and each fall attracts many visitors to the school. Miss Nannette Hopkins, dean, invests the seniors with their caps.

**Honor Awarded
A. S. Librarian**

An eight-hundred dollar scholarship for work on her masters at the University of Michigan next semester has been awarded to Miss Edna Hanley, Agnes Scott librarian, by the Carnegie Corporation. Miss Hanley received her bachelor degree from Bluffton College, Ohio, and has already done some work on her masters at Michigan.

This award indicates that recognition is being given not only Miss Hanley's fine work but also the college library, Dr. McCain says.

**RICHARDS AND SPENCER
UNANIMOUSLY ELECTED**

Loice Richards and Leonora Spencer received unanimous nominations for assistant editor of the AGONISTIC and treasurer of Athletic Association, respectively. The place on the AGONISTIC staff was left vacant by the resignation of Mary Boggs, present assistant editor, and that on the Athletic Association by Alberta Palmour's recent election as secretary of the executive committee of Student Government.

Other members of the executive committee are: Mary Boggs, junior representative, and Dorothy Cassels, day student representative.

Loice Richards before her election to the AGONISTIC staff was president of the junior class, a position from which she will be forced to resign because of the point system. Leonora Spencer was a member of the Athletic Board. No election was necessary since the committee nomination and unanimous student nomination coincided.

The complete executive committee of Student Government is as follows:

President—Mary McDonald.
Vice-President—Charlotte Reid.
Secretary—Alberta Palmour.
Treasurer—Mary Green.
House presidents:
Rebekah—Bella Wilson.
Main—Katherine Maness.
Inman—Helen Boyd.
Senior Representative—Carolyn Russell.

Junior Representatives — Mary Boggs, Mary Jane Evans.

Sophomore Representatives — Dean McKoin, Sarah Catherine Wood.
Ex-officio—C'Lena McMullen.

The Agonistic

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MARY BOGGS ----- Assistant Editor NELL PATILLO Asst. Business Manager
MARGARET ROGERS ----- Make-Up Editor

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FLORENCE PRESTON

EDITORIAL

If war should break out during this generation—and many say that it most certainly will—what attitude should the students of America take toward it? In a last Sunday's paper Henry Morgenthau, well-known diplomat and economist, stated that European war in 1934 is inevitable. This may well be an exaggeration, but there does exist the necessity for student feeling on the subject.

Last spring questionnaires corresponding to the "Oxford oath" in England were circulated in this country in which students were asked to swear that they would either not participate in a war under any conditions or not except in case of invasion. If this would definitely form a pacifist organization which would keep its oath under any conditions, its object would be reached and war might be prevented. But young people of this day, who were very small during the last war, can hardly be expected to keep such an oath if a war did come about. As much as foolish patriotism—if any patriotism be foolish—has been run down in an effort to prevent foolhearted rushing into war it still runs strong in young blood and a call to arms, a uniform with shiny buttons, and an opportunity to march off to fight for one's country "right or wrong" still combine to thrill boys to the toes and to urge them into something which turns out to be ever so much more than a uniform with shiny buttons. They may be told how dreadful war is; they may even sign a pledge not to fight; but when their country declares war they will probably follow the foolish, old-fashioned, heroic patriotism and join the march to the front.

It is self-evident that we should try to prevent this war which many are predicting. It is self-evident that a large portion of the responsibility of preventing it lies with the student population. But how can we rid ourselves of this notion of the grandeur and glamor of war and of fighting for one's country? How can we propagate a sane, logical attitude toward war? The answer is obviously to look it square in the face, to tear away the illusions that cling to it. This is precisely the thing that most books and picture shows fail to do. The majority of them add to its already glamorous halo. *All Quiet on the Western Front* is a worthy exception. There is also a recent book which completely destroys all vestiges of grandeur. It is *The First World War*, a photographic history, edited by Lawrence Stallings.

The First World War is a collection of actual photographs of the last war. It shows barren wastes with unknown, unsung heroes dead upon them; it shows a child dying of hunger and a spy hanging in the street; it shows the cross-marked graves of the soldiers; in short it shows all the tragedy and futility of war. And yet its emphasis is not entirely on the harrowing and the horrible; on the contrary it is a complete and logical history of the war from beginning to end. When we look at it we could cry out at the stupidity of a twentieth century man. Heroic and brave to go to war? No, only foolish and brutal. The world needs to be educated in its attitude toward war; until it is it can hardly be said to be civilized. This book is a step in the educational process. Every student should see it. We feel that it can do more than a million oaths in hardening their hearts toward war.

WE THINK

(Editor's note: The We Think column is for the purpose of giving an outlet to student opinion. The staff is in no way responsible for what is printed in this column and it is by no means to be taken as the editorial opinion of the paper.)

We think that all the campus grinds should be deported to the black hole of Calcutta.

We think that there are certain professors on the campus who force their opinions on the students, not tolerating personal ideas on the subject. We think that they should accompany the grinds.

We think that fifty cents a meal for guests is highway robbery.

We think that not allowing dates on Sunday night is Puritanical.

We think that foggish ideas are plentiful here.

We think that having students answer the telephone on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning is absurd.

We think that the halls are too dark at night for safety.

We think that not being allowed to wear riding pants to class is beyond the pale.

We think Mr. Tart's hours are very inconvenient.

We think the maid service is terrific.

We think people that fuss about the food are rude and disagreeable. We suggest that they eat in the kitchen.

We think that people who swear they haven't studied when they have spent at least four hours with their nose in a book should have said nose tweaked severely.

We think that there should be at least one dance with boys a year in the gym.

We think that the faculty should have bacon bats more often.

We think that we should have hot bread and coffee for dinner.

And we won't ever tell you what we think about the new chaperonage rule!

EXCHANGES

Mount Berry, Ga., Oct. 7.—Expenditure of nearly \$200,000 in Rome and Georgia by the Berry Schools during the first three quarters of 1933 was revealed in figures issued today at the office of E. H. Hoge, comptroller of the schools.

Hundreds of unemployed persons in the county were given work by the schools in their relief activities during the past winter and summer months, it was disclosed by the pay rolls of the schools.

During the summer alone more than 400 persons were kept busy at all times, more than 100 of these being employees living within the county but outside of Berry Schools.

A penny for your thoughts—that's the sales tax.

Constant chatter wears away many an evening in the date parlor.

This hitteth not the iron nail on the head, it hit my thumb nail instead.

It's an ill wind that blows from the chemistry building.

A book in the hand is worth two in the library.

A dumb biology student gathers no moss.—*The Twig*.

TO TEACH US TO DRINK

France has appropriated money to teach Americans by radio how to drink, believing Americans need to be re-educated in the use of wines.

If you chance to be passing by the University of California campus in the wee hours of the night and hear "Pedro!" shouted from roof top to roof top, or window to window, don't get the idea the student body has taken en masse to the ancient game of cards. It's just an old Spanish, or perhaps Mexican, custom that is supposed to have originated from the mimicry of a student resident of International House who used to announce his impending visit to a friend by shouting (Continued on page 4, column 4)



BOOK BITS



Literature of the South

More than two hundred periodicals have been bound and shelved, and over four hundred new books catalogued in the Agnes Scott library since June 1, according to Miss Edna Hanley, librarian.

A large number of the recent books on the racks deal with religious and social problems.

Rufus M. Jones, a Quaker, who is considered as probably the greatest mystic in the United States today, has written a volume called *New Studies in Mystical Religion*. Others of his books recently acquired are: *The Inner Life, Pathways to the Reality of God*, and *A Preface to Christian Faith*.

Labor Speaks for Itself on Religion, edited by Jerome Davis, two biographies, Smith's *Aggrey of Africa—A Study in Black and White*, and Andrew's *Mabatma Gandhi: His Own Story; New Life Through God*, by the Japanese Kagawa; and E. Stanley Jones' *Christ of the Mount* are some of the other religious books.

Among the books dealing with social problems are: Elma, *The Family Aspect*; Mowrer, *Domestic Discord*; Mazur, *New Roads to Prosperity*; Douglas, *Problems of Unemployment*; Calkins, *Some Folks Won't Work*; Keller, *Man's Angel Road*; Leech, *Paradox of Plenty*.

Other volumes will be placed on the shelves soon.

In "Judah P. Benjamin—Statesman of the Lost Cause," by Rollo Osterweis, the reviewer finds a brilliant volume which is particularly appealing in sentiment to those lovers of the Old South whose sympathies have flowered perennially during these years of modern drouth; and, too, in profound interest to the general reader. The life of this great statesman and devoted leader of the Confederacy is a splendid memorial to his rare intellect and his superb ability. He rose to heights as an orator and representative of the South in the U. S. Senate; was Secretary of State in the Confederate President's cabinet; afterward a fugitive from his native haunt, he began a ca-

reer at 55 in England, rising from student to Queen's Counsel during Victoria's reign. His loyalty to Jefferson Davis, misunderstood by even some of his own countrymen, never faltered or failed. He was a brilliant and powerful premier, and the biography of him and his times is fascinating and accurate.

It is a far cry from a book of Lord Tunsany's short stories to "The Woods Colt," by Thames Williamson. The one, drawn from the magic of singing winds, marsh fires and sea water; the other, a homespun dialect tale of the Ozark hills. The reviewer had just reluctantly laid aside the first to begin the last. Some critics declare that "The Woods Colt's" only rival of the year is "Anthony Adverse," though these two novels are entirely different in plot and style. The only objection to Mr. Williamson's works is that we already have had too many realistic "common" books about the South. It would seem to the layman that this portion of the map can produce only negro and "poor white" interpretations.

Of course everyone in Georgia knows something about that excellent story, brought out by the Harpers, with the somewhat mystifying title, "Lamb in His Bosom," by Caroline Miller, of Baxley, Ga. This is a first book, and her publishers have many enthusiastic things to say in regard to the gifted writer. The South is beginning to realize with pride its place in the literary sun. We have Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee and Florida writers, besides those from other southern states. Many of our recent poets are Georgia born.

It is not inadmissible to mention here *Deep South*, the small but interesting magazine, a journal of Dixie, printed by Deep South Publishing Co. The September number presents an attractive list of writers who have contributed to this pleasing new publication.

ALUMNAE

The Decatur Agnes Scott Club is to sponsor a manufacturers' dinner October 12 at 6:30 at the Decatur Woman's Club.

The Atlanta Agnes Scott Club will also sponsor a manufacturers' luncheon at the home of Mrs. John J. Eagan, 902 Oakdale Road, October 26 at 12:30. Any member of the college community will be welcome.

Laura Brown, '31, is teaching again in Stanton High School, Stanton, Va.

Mildred Duncan, '31, lost her father during the summer. We extend our sympathy. She is working in New Orleans as secretary to a government official.

Jean Grey, '31, is neuro-pathological technician at Grady Hospital in Atlanta.

Shirley (McPhaul) Whitfield, '31, and her husband toured Europe for two months in their car this summer. Fannie Willis Niles, '31; Anita Boswell, '31, and Adelaide McWhorter, '31, were also abroad this summer.

Laura Robinson, '31, is teaching in the Norfolk division of William and Mary College. Her resident address is 1135 West Moreland Ave., Norfolk, Virginia.

Jeannette Shaw, '31, is attending Emory, where she is studying to be a technician.

Among those attending the World's Fair this summer were Laelieus Stallings, '31; Ruth Taylor, '32, and Louise Hollingsworth, '32. Julia (Thompson) Smith, '31, and her husband are going to the Fair in October.

Dorothy Kethley, '31, is recuperating from a recent operation.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE
DECATUR, GA.

A college for women that is widely recognized for its standards of work and for the interesting character of its student activities

For further information, address

J. R. McCain, President

Society Notes

Helen Bashinski spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Talmadge.

Mary McDonald and C'Lena McMullen spent the week-end at Camp Highland at Smyrna, Ga.

Iona Cater spent the week-end with Marlyn Tate in Atlanta.

Barbara Hertwig and Lucille Cairns spent Sunday with Eloise Alexander in Atlanta.

Anna Humber spent the week-end at Wesleyan.

Elinor Hamilton, Nancy Rogers, and Mary Jane Evans attended a Sigma Chi dance at Emory.

Mary Hamilton spent the week-end in Atlanta with her aunt, Mrs. O. E. Horton.

Mary Vines attended the Delta Tau Delta dance at Emory Thursday night.

Virginia Turner's family spent last week-end with her.

Nell White attended the dance at the Biltmore Hotel Saturday night.

Mary Gray Rogers spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. A. V. Polak, in Atlanta.

Martha Edmonds attended the Psi Omega dance at the Dental College Friday night.

Helen Phillips spent the week-end with Mrs H. C. Howard at Emory.

Frances Miller and Meriel Bull spent Saturday night with Helen Stanley in Decatur.

Martha Norman spent the week-end at her home in West Point, Ga.

Adele Moses was the guest last week-end of Mrs. C. A. Alexander in Atlanta.

Ida Buist attended the dance at the Biltmore Hotel Saturday night.

Barton Jackson was the guest Sunday of her uncle, Mr. D. B. Bond, in Lithonia, Ga.

Eloise Alexander and Frances Steele were the week-end guests of the former's parents in Atlanta.

Mary Louise Shuman and Carolyn Clements attended the Pi K. A. dance at Emory Friday night.

Harriet Dimmock spent last week-end with Mrs. W. J. Kirkland in Atlanta.

Jean Kirkpatrick spent last week-end at her home in Anderson, S. C., and attended her brother's wedding.

A. S. ALUMNAE GO TO MEETING
(Continued from page 1, column 2), vited, will be "This Crisis in History." The discussions, which will be divided into four sessions, will center around the present world upheaval and the part the United States is destined to play in it.

The speakers of the first session, "The World Outlook," include Walter Lippman, well-known journalist, Theodore Roosevelt, former governor of the Philippine Islands, and Ruth Bryan Owen, American Minister to Denmark.

The second session will be devoted to "World Youth Movements" and has among its speakers, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Many prominent educators will discuss the topic of the third session, "The Crisis in Education."

In addition to President Roosevelt many other authorities on peace including Dr. Mary E. Wooley, president of Mount Holyoke College and delegate to the Geneva Conference, will talk on "Peace and War?" for the concluding session.

Students Find Much of Interest At World's Fair

That Agnes Scott lives up to her tradition of having representatives in nearly all corners of the world was again proved last summer at the World's Fair in Chicago. So many students attended the exposition that several girls remarked that it looked like the college campus. Others, whose eyes perhaps were so weary that they could see nothing but their feet saw not a soul they knew. But the fact remains that in every corner of the extensive fair grounds there was at some time some Hottentot. Their impressions were as varied as their experiences and as numerous as the thousands of people they met.

The three exhibits voted to be the most remarkable were the Planetarium, the Belgian Village, and the Art Institute. Some whose fancies craved more exciting pastimes spent a great deal of time on the speed boats, flying turns, and roller coasters. Virginia Prettyman found the flying turns most fascinating and would stop riding only to see the Art Exhibit. The Hollywood exhibit also created a great deal of interest, and Gussie with Mary Hamilton was so eager to get her money's worth that upon emerging into the daylight she found hat Mary's face had been blistered by the lights.

The exhibit which created the greatest variety of responses was the sky-ride. Many girls said they were very much thrilled. A few said it was commonplace. Louise Schuessler in her eagerness almost fell out the window of the car, and Mary Vines became exceedingly "sea sick."

Among those getting lost at the fair were Mary Hamilton, Gussie Riddle, Lib Winn (who was lost for four hours in the same building) and Claire Ivy. They were all happily found and returned to their hotels.

However, there was reason for getting lost for, as many conceded they had never seen so many people together before. Helen Boyd perhaps saw the greatest number of celebrated personages including Helen Hayes, Ethel Barrymore, Arthur Tracy, and Pauline Frederick. Many saw Balbo and his flying companions.

Of even greater amusement than the impressions gained at the fair, were the

Giddy Gossip

Giddy, my sweet—

I daresay you are quite unaware of the distinguished visitor we've had with us on the campus last week. A most illustrious person, indeed—Mrs. Malaprop! Although she insisted she had nothing to say to the press, a few pearls of wisdom fell from her ruby lips. For one thing, she declares that never again will she *ever* take swimming in the morning, for my *dears*, it makes her simply *ravishing* by lunch time. Again, she told me—quite confidentially, you understand—that she had a *very* dear friend at Citadel who was in the *Fourth Pantaloon*. And then, with horror-widened eyes and discreetly lowered voice, she reported that *someone* (could you believe it?) had asked Dr. Gillespie what *proselyte* was! She swooned at the disgrace of it and I left her where she lay, though fain would I have stayed, Giddy, to hear what more she had to impart.

A friend of mine told me that after three years of diligent research and intrepid calculations, she has at last discovered why Dr. Davidson doesn't have to wear glasses. It's because, my dear, his eyes are always so exercised by his popping them. I strongly suspect that her conclusions were drawn from the *Yellowjacket*, or some like source, rather than as the result of all those years of research; but after all, if that's her story, who are we to quibble, Giddy?

Did you ever stop to think what a remarkable coincidence it is that Willie Leeks should look so very much like Marlene Deitriche? I suppose it's sort of that mysterious, glamorous look in her eyes that makes you notice the resemblance at first—or perchance it's those exotic eyebrows that Willie sports around. There are those who insist that it's really the mouth, languid, sophisticated—that calls your attention to the phenomenon. However, Giddy, if you honestly don't recognise Marlene-like features on the fair countenance of our own L. W., just go ask Willie yourself—she'll tell you all about it.

It happened a long time ago, my fair, but it's possible the tale has not yet reached you—the one concerning Mary Mac and her Helpful Harry. When Mac gently, albeit firmly, insisted that Helpful should bring a chaperon if he wanted to do any riding around, our hero, laughing lightly, replied: "Why, you don't have to have a chaperon, Mary; none of the Agnes Scott girls ever have one. You just come along with me awhile, and I'll show you how to break *all* the rules!"

And far be it from me to cast libel and slander faculty-ward, but it seems that Miss Latin Smith, every now and so often, receives a bill for her husband's funeral.—What do you make of *that*, Watson?

Campusly yours,
Aggie.

exploits and incidents which were experienced there. Virginia Prettyman, stuck in one of the bus turnstiles, had to be rescued by one of the attendants, to the great joy of the waiting lines, which were advising the helpless girl to "crawl under." Everywhere, the Chicagoans were delighted with listening to the Southern accent, and Augusta King with Carolyn Clements when asking whether or not a table was reserved in a restaurant was told "Yes, reserved for the two little Southerners." At a tea in Evanston, Ill., a kind lady finally told Mary and Gussie that although she did not know what they had been saying for the last half hour, she had enjoyed listening to them. Several students were politely requested to "talk."

Among the interesting souvenirs brought from the fair is Lib Winn's turtle, "Roscoe," purchased in the Belgian Village. She is giving him a year's education at Agnes Scott. He is seven months of age at present, and is guaranteed to live three hundred years. However, the guarantee said nothing about such strenuous experiences as study at Agnes Scott. Lib is doubtful if he will live over two hundred.

Most of those who attended the Century of Progress at Chicago have had a "wonderful time," but are unable to comment adequately, but only one fault has been found with the exposition—that it did not have Agnes Scott officially represented.

CLUBS

Three new members were admitted to Pi Alpha Phi, debating club, at its recent tryouts. They are: Marie Simpson, Alice Dunbar, Carrie Phinney Latimer.

Glee Club has admitted the following new members: Rudene Taffar, Mildred Thompson, Mary Thompson, Sarah Jones, Virginia Wood, Blanche Kennedy, Frances Wilson, Catherine Cunningham, Lois Hart, Maxine Crisler, Helen Philips, Augusta King, Molly Jones.

Miss Janef Preston will entertain B. O. Z. at its first meeting Friday afternoon.

BAPTIST REPRESENTATIVE ADDRESSES STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1, column 1)
low Christ, the youth must be willing to leave all to follow Him and in his service find things of far greater value than those he left. Borden of Yale who gave all his wealth, including his life to Christ, and Kagowa of Japan who is now in the act of giving his all to his Master, are two good illustrations of the *real* living which comes from being wholly consecrated to Christ. Miss Brame showed clearly that he who gave his dearest treasures to his Master, he alone found *real* joy of living, for life the irreplaceable treasure must be carefully lived and consecrated to Him.

Here's the line-up in Rich's College Shop for 1933!

It's a grand line-up—up on its toes—out to win—with every gay sporting campus fashion . . . with delightful styles for hours and occasions when the campus is forgotten! And it's the rendezvous for every smart college girl in Atlanta! Come in look around.

Dresses priced . . . \$6.95 to \$29.50
Coats priced . . . \$18.95 to \$97.50
Ensembles priced . . . \$18.95 to \$79.50

And the style you want . . . the color
you want is here—sizes 11 to 17.

COLLEGE SHOP THIRD FLOOR

RICH'S
INCORPORATED

L. CHAJAGE
DIXIE'S LEADING FURRIER
220 PEACHTREE ST.
Expert Remodeling

**SENIOR CLASS—DRY CLEANING AGENT
—for—**

Decatur Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.
QUALITY DRY CLEANING AT CASH AND
CARRY PRICES!

Pickups—Monday A. M.--Thursday A. M.
Deliveries—Tuesday P. M.--Friday P. M.

Hockey Season Opens Friday

The first hockey game will be held on Friday, October 13, at 4:10. The class teams have been training since the fall season began, and the games promise to be exciting.

The game on Friday ushers in a season of hockey games to be played every Friday afternoon. The climax will be the traditional and thrilling game at the end of the season between the varsity and the faculty team.

The first game, don't forget, is to be the exhibition game with four "exhibition" teams competing for fame. Bands, parades, stunts will afford entertainment between the halves. So, come, bring your friends, and make an "exhibition" crowd!

ALUMNAE

(Continued from page 2, column 5)

Helen ('31) and Frances ('33) Duke spent the week-end of October 1 at the Alumnae House.

Helen Etheredge, '33, is visiting Mrs. W. H. Blodgett on Avery Street in Decatur.

Mrs. H. G. Nelson (Elma Swaney), '24, spent Friday night, September 30, in the Alumnae House. Mary Belle McConkey, '28, from St. Louis, Mo., and a friend spent the nights of October 3 and 4 at the Alumnae House.

Polly Cawthon, '32, is teaching civics and English in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

Rosemary Honniker, '32, was married September 3 to Dr. Samuel M. Rickman. They live in Louisville, Ky., where Dr. Rickman is on the staff of the Newton Memorial Infirmary.

Margaret Maness, '32, is teaching the third grade of the Marion Smith School. She is living in Hapeville, Ga.

Margaret Ridgeley, '32, is teaching the fifth gradet n he Luckie Sreet School here.

Susan Glenn, '32, has gone to Washington, D. C., where she will attend the Washington school for secretaries.

Josephine Clark, '33, is living with Eulalia Napier, '33, at 635 Sycamore St., Decatur.

PSYCH PAPER IS PUBLISHED

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

Dean McKoin, Elizabeth Forman, Alberta Palmour, Margaret Rogers, Audrey Rainey, Katherine Maness, Elizabeth Harbison, Martha Skeen, Ruth Shippey, Virginia Shippey, Olive Weeks, Caroline Dickson, Jacqueline Woolfolk, Katharine DeHart, Helen Scott, Ruth Barnett, and Miss Gilchrist.

Back in the 70's at Penn State College, the permission of the president as well as the approval of the Dean of Women was necessary to secure a date with a co-ed.

The Agnes Scott faculty entertained its new members at a bacon bat Saturday night in the Seminary woods. The bacon bat represents an annual social affair of the faculty.

Personal Progress in Pep and Play

Students Invited to Archery Meeting

The Archery Club, which meets Tuesday afternoon at 2:10, wishes to urge all who are interested in archery to come and enjoy the pastime. Several bows and arrows from the gymnasium are available at this time and instruction will be given.

Various types of shooting are to be tried. The Columbia Round is to be used to improve aim and ranges, and such combinations as an archery golf, a tournament, and other varieties of shooting will be attempted. All who have shot and are interested in the sport are invited to participate.

Plans for This Year's Swimming Season Made

The plans for the swimming season this fall are somewhat different from the usual ones. A water pageant is to be presented, which will be the second one at Agnes Scott, one other having been given in the fall of 1927.

There will be divisions for beginners, for intermediate, and for advanced swimmers.

Work on the pageant will begin very soon. There will be divisions for beginners, intermediate and advanced swimmers. Those wishing to participate are asked to sign up with one of the class managers. The managers are Virginia Fisher, senior; Elizabeth Alexander, Junior; Alice McCallie, sophomore, and Kitty Printup, freshman.

EXCHANGES

(Continued from page 2, column 3) his name as he approached the campus club. Now it has come to signify that a student has finished burning his midnight oil and is about to retire.—*Jobanian.*

A student in a logic exam at Marquette ran out of subject matter after writing three pages, and he wrote: "I don't think you will read this far, and just to prove it I'll tell you about the baseball game I saw yesterday." For another five pages the student described the game, and he was never called on it.—*Ring-Tum-Phi.*

LET'S PACK

Four dollars is the annual tuition fee in the Chinese government universities. Twenty dollars is the maximum fee in missionary schools, and dormitories are supplied free.—*The Intercollegiate Digest.*

Experiments at the University of Michigan have proved that the cigarette ads are not all bosh. Lighting a cigarette actually aids in maintaining a nonchalance in moments of stress.

If a Hottentot tot taught a Hottentot tot
To talk ere the tot could totter,
Should the Hottentot tot be taught
to say aught or naught,
Or what ought to be taught her;
If to hoot and to toot the Hottentot tot
Be taught by the Hottentot tutor,
Should the tutor get hot, if the Hottentot tot
Hoot and toot at the Hottentot tutor?

Necessity of Class Spirit Recognized

That which means more than anything else to a basketball team, a swimming team, or a tennis team, is the loyal support of its class. Any team can play a much better game if the players can hear their classmates cheering for them above the rest of the crowd. Do you want your team to win? Of course you do, but are you going to let them know you're backing them? You want to, I'm sure, and there's no better way to support your team and help them win than by attending the games and joining the cheering. Why not begin the athletic season right by attending the first game? Your team needs you.

ATHLETIC SLOGAN IS PROGRESS IN PLAY

By MARGARET MASSIE

The Athletic Association is composed of every girl who wishes to enjoy some of her spare time by taking part in recreation and play. Its function here on the campus is to furnish opportunities for the development of the play side of each girl's college life.

In keeping with the general trends of the world today, we have chosen as our theme for the year *Progress*—in all phases of recreation and health development. We are emphasizing the personal progress of every girl in all realms of physical activity: in the enjoyment of "play for play's sake," in the attainment of proficiency in some sports, and in the acquisition of higher health standards. In short, the Athletic Association seeks to aid students in securing a finer appreciation and enjoyment of play.

To carry out its aim, the A. A. sponsors various recreational activities during the year such as: Health Week, play day, recreation on Saturday nights, outings at camp, and inter-class contests in all sports.

Through these channels, the A. A. challenges you to a year of *Progress in Play*.

Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I leap to English 103
In futile hope to hear the roll.

In the fell clutch of circumstance
I break fast on a chocolate milk;
If I should e'er forget my pants,
Blame schedule makers and their ilk.

Beyond this place of Math and fears
Where cuts are few and far between,
I hope to find a deep soft bed
And sleep for hours seventeen.

I'll pay no heed to Prof's who prate
Of tardiness on their roll;
I will be absent not just late—
If these be pipe dreams, aren't they droll?
—W. S. F.
—*Ring-Tum-Phi.*

A. A. Sponsors Lost and Found

Lost anything? Found anything? If so apply to the Lost and Found Department of Athletic Association, for this is an important phase of the work of the Association. If you find articles around the campus turn them in either at the Dean's office or to Alberta Palmour, the manager of the Lost and Found. Once a week lost articles may be reclaimed at the lost and found room upstairs in the gym. Articles not redeemed at this time are sold at a monthly sale. Watch the bulletin board for announcements in regard to lost and found, because wonderful bargains may be had!

TECH GETS CUT SYSTEM

Up until one day last October excused class cuts at Tech were unknown. To escape a zero and the ire of the absence committee after an absence had occurred, it was necessary for the student to present a reasonable excuse for his absence.

After a petition by the students one cut was granted per semester per scheduled hour in each week, two cuts for two hours, and three cuts for three or more hours.

Cuts were limited to students making a grade not lower than "C." The privilege did not include days before and after holidays, absences from laboratories, shops, drawing, or drill, absences on days of announced quizzes, nor tardies.

The faculty matched the students with the even more liberal idea that students with grades of "A" should be allowed to regulate class attendance as they saw fit.

A new form of motion picture censorship emanating from Ohio State University provides for courses in motion picture appreciation for high school and university students. The idea is to put the censorship in the box office, rather than to attempt to legislate good motion pictures.

The dome on Notre Dame's main building is being regilded with 23½ carat gold leaf at an approximate cost of \$5,000.


Football has been discarded for rodeo sports at the Cheyenne School at Colorado Springs. Bucking horses and wild steers are considered less dangerous by Dr. Lloyd Shaw, superintendent.

Temple University, Philadelphia, sets the unique record of having eight sets of twins among the student body—all but one having chosen the same department. In 1930 Agnes Scott would have run this a close second. There were five sets of twins here.

Just a Nice Walk to
AVONDALE TAVERN
(Formerly Pig 'n Whistle)
For the Very Best Wieners,
Hamburgers, Barbecue & Drinks

PRESIDENTS AND DEPARTMENT HEADS OF
THE LEADING UNIVERSITIES RECOMMEND

WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE



"The best American dictionary that has yet appeared for a college student to keep within arm's reach. What he does not find between its covers in relation to the general use of words in speech or on printed pages will not be necessary to a liberal arts degree."—Orton Lowe, Director, Winter Institute of Literature, University of Miami.

The best abridged dictionary because it is based on the "Supreme Authority"—Webster's New International Dictionary. 106,000 entries including hundreds of new words, with definitions, spellings, and correct use; a dictionary of Biography; a Gazetteer; rules of punctuation; use of capitals, abbreviations, etc.; a dictionary of foreign words and phrases. Many other features of practical value. 1,268 pages. 1,700 illustrations.

See It At Your College Bookstore or Write for Information to the Publishers.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO. SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Hiking Squad Makes Plans for Fall Season

The hiking squad has started making interesting plans for this season's hikes. There are to be ten-mile hikes to the S. & W. and moonlight hikes to the Pig 'n Whistle as well as frequent hikes on fall afternoons, and walks to Ice Cream springs.

The requirements for eligibility to the hiking squad are: five organized hikes, eight unorganized, and one ten-mile hike. The manager wishes to urge all who are interested to turn out for the next hike.

First Kangaroo: "Annabelle, where's the baby?"

Second Kangaroo: "My goodness! I've had my pocke picked!"

AT THE THEATRES

NOW PLAYING

"The Bowery"

—with—

WALLACE BEERY
JACKIE COOPER
GEORGE RAFT

STARTS FRIDAY

LEE TRACY
JEAN HARLOW

—in—

"Bomb Shell"

LOEW'S GRAND

Begins Friday

MAE WEST

—in—

"I'm No Angel"

SHE TAKES GRANT LIKE
GRANT TOOK RICHMOND
JIMMY BEERS—SHORTS

FOX THEATRE

RIALTO THEATRE

OCT. 11, 12, 13

"BABY FACE"

With

BARBARA STANWYCK
and
GEORGE BRENT

Johnny Mack Brown

Leila Hyams

Mary Carlisle

Robt. Young

Betty Lund

(The All-American Girl)

—in—

THE FIRST FOOTBALL
ROMANCE OF 1933
**SATURDAY'S
MILLIONS**

From the Saturday Evening
Post Story

Starts Saturday

Paramount
THEATRE

TRY OUR

SANDWICHES

WE MAKE THEM RIGHT

Lawrence's Pharmacy

Phones De. 0762-0763

Y. W. BUDGET IS PRESENTED IN CHAPEL

The annual Y. W. C. A. benevolent budget was presented in chapel yesterday morning by Elizabeth Alexander, treasurer of Y. W. C. A. There is no great change in this year's budget, although the total has been slightly reduced. The largest portion goes to Miss Emily Winn, the school's missionary, who is at work in China. The goal for this year is an average pledge of five dollars.

Miss Blanche Miller of the biology department and Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott, assisted Miss Alexander in presenting certain items of the budget.

The campaign lasts through this week. Solicitors have been appointed in each dormitory to take charge of pledges.

The 1933-34 budget is as follows:

I. World-Wide Service:

1. Our Missionary, Miss Emily Winn, 1933-'34— \$ 500
2. Balance due our missionary—1932-1933 ----- 200

II. Contacts With Other Associations:

1. National Student Council ----- 180
2. World Student Christian Federation ----- 25
3. Training for service—Conferences—
 - a. State preparation—Camp Wilkins ----- 15
 - b. All-Southern contacts—Blue Ridge ----- 100
 - c. Nat'l training—Nat'l Student Ass'n ----- 100

III. Developing Religious Life on the Campus:

- Week of services ----- 100
- IV. Special Service for Students:
 1. Student handbook, Silhouette and other printing ----- 104
 2. Receptions for all occasions ----- 50
 3. Committees, incidental expenses, books, and emergencies ----- 100

Grand total ----- \$1,474

RELIGIOUS MEETINGS PLANNED FOR SPRING

Dr. J. Blanton Belk of Richmond, Va., has been invited by the Y. W. C. A. to be the speaker for the annual religious week in the spring. His answer has not yet been received. Dr. Belk is already known on the campus, having talked in chapel last year while he was in Atlanta.

The religious week, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. brings to the college each spring some outstanding church leader, who speaks in chapel each morning during the week. In the past the speakers have included such men as Dr. Frank Morgan of Augusta, son of Campbell Morgan, Dr. Bill Anderson of Dallas, Texas, and Dr. Robert Miles, of Richmond, last year's speaker.

An Agrarian Takes His Stand

By AN AGRARIAN

There are certain considerations which the artist, specifically the literary artist, must take account of in the ordering of his life and thought and in the creation of his work. In the first place he must explore and chart his mind; discover what the pattern of it is and, consequently, what to accept as serviceable for its nourishment and what to reject as unserviceable. In the second place he must explore and appraise his milieu; do a little living and accumulate some knowledge of the world in which he lives. It is the rec-

Holmes Discovers Vitamin A in Oil

Professor Harry Holmes of Oberlin University, who will lecture at Agnes Scott November 2, revealed last week his discovery of an oil which is almost pure vitamin A. Professor Holmes presented his discovery to the Ohio-Michigan section of the American Chemical Society Friday.

This is "a new, pale yellow oil 9,200 times more potent than ordinary cod-liver oil," according to an article in Saturday's *Atlanta Constitution*. "It is prepared from halibut livers and represents America's stake in an international scientific race to be first with isolation of vitamin A, the disease-resistance builder."

Professor Holmes will lecture here on "The Dramatic Side of Science" as the first number of the Agnes Scott Lecture Association. Season tickets for the lecture series are now on sale for \$2. Miss Catherine Torrance, chairman of the Lecture Association, urged the student body to buy tickets soon in a talk in chapel Saturday, so that the last feature on the program for this year may be decided on.

FIVE ARE CHOSEN TO BLACKFRIARS

Those who were admitted to Blackfriars at the tryouts on Monday night are: Shirley Christian, Carrie Phinney Latimer, Ida Lois McDaniel, Virginia Turner, Nell White.

The judges consisted of the board made up of Elaine Heckle, president; Ruth Moore, vice president; Claire Ivy, secretary; Mary Hutchinson, secretary; Hester Ann Withers, property manager; Betty Fountain, costume manager; Anna Humber, publicity manager; and Miss Lucile Alexander, Miss Emma Mae Laney, Mr. R. B. Cunningham, and Miss Frances K. Gooch. Chi Beta Phi Sigma, Science Club, met Monday night in the chemistry lecture room. Dr. Guy of Emory made a talk and the new members were welcomed into the club. After the meeting refreshments were served by the officers.

Blackfriars held their regular monthly meeting last night in Miss Gooch's studio. The new members were formally initiated, and "Trifles," a one-act play by Susan Glaspell, was presented under the direction of Margaret Friend. The cast included Virginia Byers, Mary Winterbottom, Anna Humber, Hester Anne Withers, and Loice Richards.

Dr. Davidson to Be First Of Eristics Lecturers

Dr. Philip Davidson, lecturing Sunday, October 29, at 7:30 o'clock, on the Social Revolutions in Europe from 1848 to 1917, will be the first of a series of speakers to address the Eristics Society this winter.

The society will devote five of its meetings to the study of European revolutions, emphasizing the effects of the revolution upon the individual in regard to changes in moral, religious, (Continued on page 2, column 5)

A. S. C. GIRLS GO TO ATHENS FOR RETREAT

Several Agnes Scott students attended the Student Volunteer Retreat at the Y camp in Athens Friday through Sunday. The theme of the retreat was missionary learning now before going to foreign fields. Dr. Lavens M. Thomas of Emory was the main speaker; Mrs. Fletcher Brockman, a missionary to China, was also among those who talked to the group. Only about forty were present, since the number from each college was limited.

The following girls from Agnes Scott went: C'Lena McMullen, Betty Harbison, Katherine Maness, Florence Preston, Martha Crenshaw, Rosalyn Crispin, Elizabeth McKee. In speaking of the trip, C'Lena emphasized the helpfulness of a meeting of this sort, especially as furnishing a means for thinking out personal problems.

New Committee Is Chosen By Exec.

A new committee, known as the N. S. F. A. committee, has been created by the Student Government Association. The members appointed are Charlotte Reid, chairman; Mary Jane Evans, Barbara Hertwig, Sarah Spencer, Ursula Boese, and Laura Buist.

The purposes of the committee are to establish a closer relationship between our campus and the N. S. F. A., with other campuses, and to associate us with student movements throughout the country.

The N. S. F. A. committee will sponsor a library shelf of material about the Federation. More detailed plans will be announced later.

SOPHS WILL RECEIVE BELL FROM SENIORS

The bell for the Black Cat which the sophomore class won at the stunt Saturday night will be presented the class by the seniors at the annual senior-sophomore party Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 in the gymnasium. The idea of a barroom will be carried out in the decorations and refreshments, which will be cider and pretzels.

The program includes Margaret nings, and Alma Brohard.

ATHLETIC BOARD NAMES SIMPSON AND BURSON

The executive board of the Athletic Association recently announced the election of Marie Simpson and Elizabeth Burson to Athletic Board.

This year there have been certain vacancies on the Board due to the fact that several members did not return. Marie Simpson and Elizabeth Burson will fill two of these places as manager of the Lost and Found Department and manager of baseball. The other vacancy was filled several weeks ago by Rosa Miller, who was chosen as hiking manager.

The complete list of the Athletic Board members are:

Margaret Massie President; Mardie Friend, vice president and camp manager; Frances McCalla, secretary and volleyball manager; Leonora Spenser, treasurer and basketball manager; Betty Harbison, hockey; Frances O'Brien, social; Helen Handte, tennis; Anne Coffee, swimming; Lena Armstrong, publicity; Marie Simpson, lost and found manager; Rosa Miller, hiking; Florence Preston, archery; Elizabeth Burson, basketball manager; Gus Riddle, music director.

Miss MacDougall Receives Honor

Dr. Mary MacDougall, head of the biology department, has been notified by Dr. Hartmann, editor of the *Archiv für Protistenkunde*, that an article of hers has been accepted for publication in that scientific periodical. The article concerns the cytological basis of heredity in the protozoa, and will appear in the early part of 1934.

Work on the article was begun two years ago when Miss MacDougall was on a year's leave of absence for study in Europe under a Guggenheim Fellowship. She studied at Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in Berlin and College de France. Work was continued last year at Agnes Scott, and was completed during the past summer at Wood's Hole.

This is the first of a series of six short articles which will be gathered for a monograph on the subject. The article will be published in English, although the *Archiv*, which is issued in Berlin, is a German periodical.

PLANS MADE FOR ORCHESTRA

The first meeting of the orchestra which is under the direction of Gus Riddle, and sponsored by the Athletic Association, was held yesterday afternoon at five o'clock. At this meeting plans were discussed for tryouts and for dinner music. It was decided that tryouts will be held Thursday at five o'clock. These are open to members of all classes, and freshmen particularly are urged to tryout.

Three years ago the orchestra was organized to play for several special occasions and for the dances. Last year strictly dinner music during dinner became a special feature, and this year Gus Riddle is planning additional programs for the orchestra members. They will make their first appearance next Wednesday night in the lobby of Rebekah during dinner. The orchestra especially requests that there be no applause. The present members of the orchestra are: Gus Riddle, director and xylophone; Ruby Hutton, piano; Nina Parke, Alice Chamlee, and Miss Florence Smith, violins, and Nell Chamlee, cello. It is hoped that after tryouts there will be a number of new members added.

Agnes Scott Library Head Is Attending Convention

Miss Edna Ruth Hanley, librarian, is attending the American Library Association Conference held in Chicago from October 16 through October 21.

Dr. Keppel of the Carnegie Corporation, Dr. Zook, United States Commissioner of Education, and Dr. W. W. Bishop will be there. Representatives from the Vatican Library, British Museum and Royal Library in Sweden will comprise the foreign delegation.

Late German Issues In Brief

Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations and the Disarmament Conference Saturday aroused the interest of the whole world. The reasons for withdrawal were given as the refusal to allow Germany to rearm, her being allowed only second class rights, and "the repeated and studied refusals to accord Germany moral and material equality." Hitler in his speech laid especial emphasis on Germany's lack of equality with other nations and on her guiltlessness in the late war. He stated that the Germans would not submit further to a perpetuation of the

BLACK CAT IS WON BY THE SOPHOMORES

The sophomores won the Black Cat from the freshmen in the traditional stunt Saturday night in the gymnasium before a capacity crowd. *The Sophz of Oz*, a take-off on the Oz books, was awarded the cat by the judges, Miss Louise Hale, Miss Raemond Wilson and Dr. Philip Davidson. The points of judging were: plot, scenery, costumes, acting, and directing. The freshman stunt was *She Came, He Saw, She Conquered*, a parody of the Cinderella fairy story.

The sophomore stunt dealt with the kidnapping of Princess Ozma by Inman, the wicked witch of the west, and her recovery. The freshman stunt concerned Fresharella's winning of the Prince of Wails from her step-sisters. Frances James was stunt chairman for the sophomores; Isabel McCain for the freshmen.

The cast and choruses were as follows:

Sophomore cast:
Glinda, the Good-Guardian of the Princess Ozma—Rosa Miller.
Nick Chopper, the Tin Woodman—Sarah Jones.
Scraps, the Patchwork Girl—Alice Chamlee.

Scarecrow—Shirley Christian.
Ella—Gretchen Kleybecker.
Professor H. M. Wogglebug, T. E. (H. M.—highly magnified) (T. E.—thoroughly educated)—Doris Batsell.
Tiktok, the Clock Man—Alice McCallie.

Jack Pumpkinhead—Carrie Phinney Latimer.

Ozma, Princess of Oz—Virginia Turner.

Inman, the Wicked Witch of the West—Anne Berry.

Choruses:
Patchwork Girl—Carolyn Clements, Helen Ford, Lois Hart, Irene Wilson, Alice Chamlee.

House Committee—Lois Hart, Mary Margaret Stowe, Sarah Nichols, Helen Handte, Emily Rowe, Josephine Jennings, Jean Hicks.

Court Dancers—Kitty Cunningham, Lavinia Scott, Epsie Dallis, Sarah (Continued on page 3, column 5)

LARGE NUMBER TO GO TO CONCERT FRIDAY

Over three hundred students will attend the joint recital of Giovanni Martinelli and Gladys Swarthout in Atlanta Friday night, according to the number of season tickets sold. Over half of these bought box seats. This is the first of the All-Star Concert Series for this year.

Martinelli, who has made many former appearances in Atlanta, has been a Metropolitan star for more than twenty years. He has the distinction of having sung more leading roles than any other living tenor. Miss Swarthout, one of the youngest of the opera singers, has sung the leading mezzosoprano roles at the Metropolitan for the past four seasons.

A feature of this concert will be several duets, selections often sung by these artists in opera.

The Agonistic

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EDITORIAL

Have we lost entirely the joy of learning? Do we always learn because it is required of us; do we never learn because of the thrill of it? It seems sometimes that we have lost completely the taste for knowledge that once lent joy and contentment to the lives of scholars. Please, do not make a mistake; we are not referring to those students that are commonly called grinds who learn only because of the grades involved. We are speaking of students who really know how to find something of the fascination of books and learning, of students who bear some slight kinship with Chaucer's clerk of Oxford who so dearly loved his "twenty bokes, clad in blak or reed, of Aristotle, and his philosophye."

The idea of obligation perhaps has something to do with the average modern student's lack of enjoyment in learning. When something becomes compulsory it often loses its charm. Of course we must admit that it is absolutely puerile to be influenced by such a small thing. It is necessary therefore to look deeper for the cause. Is it that our sensibilities have been dulled, that we have ceased to respond to the beauties of literature and science, that we have ceased to appreciate them? Have we in an unbalanced, almost entirely material age lost our fundamental intellectual curiosity and appreciation?

Let us consider the Elizabethans. How we should envy them! Think of the great joy they found in learning. It was a live, breathing joy which made their lives rich and interesting. It was the spirit of the Renaissance, and it gave us such people as Raleigh, Shakespeare, and Bacon. It was the same spirit which clung persistently even through other varied movements in thought. It gave Pope, the classicist, a desire for great knowledge and an appreciation of its value; it was one of the essential traits of Keats, the romanticist. He cried out with ecstasy when he first read Homer that he felt like "some watcher of the skies when a new planet swims into his ken." His joy is vibrant in his immortal sonnet; his awe is alive.

And we are able to skim through the Odyssey in less than an hour, wondering all the time whether we will finish it by our afternoon class. What is the matter with us? Is there no way that we can recapture the Elizabethan love of learning?

THE WE THINK COLUMN

We want to take this opportunity to remind the student body of the We Think column. It is a column entirely for your disposal, having as its purpose the encouraging of student stands and opinions. We want you to use it to express what you yourselves feel about current issues on the campus. We hope that through it the trends of thought in the college may be stimulated, definite currents formed which will lead to definite student feeling. We feel that the currents of thought on the campus are in danger of becoming stagnant. We trust that you will use this column in helping to prevent this.

All "we thinks" should be in the AGONISTIC box in Main by six o'clock Sunday, if they are to appear the following Wednesday. They are of course always anonymous.

ALUMNAE

Statistics show that over sixty per cent of the Agnes Scott graduates of 1932 and 1933 have obtained positions.

Maud Armstrong, '33, is working in the drapery department of the largest drygoods store in Greensboro, N. C.

Bernice Beatty, '33, is teaching at home.

Willa Beckham, '33, is working with the Rauschenberg Insurance Co. in Atlanta.

Jule Bethea, '33, has a position with the Southwestern Photo Process Co. She is living with Mrs. J. Howell Green, 645 Sycamore St., Decatur.

Judy Blundell, '33, visited Elizabeth Johnson recently on the way to New York, where she has a position doing mechanical drawing for a firm of interior decorators.

Katherine DeHart, '33, is taking a business course in Anniston, Ala.

May Belle Evans, '33, and Margaret Jones, '33, are teaching at Cox College.

Wynona Ewbank, '33, worked in a gift shop in Hendersonville, N. C., during the summer.

Catharine Happoldt, '33, is working with the personnel department of the Retail Credit Co. in Atlanta.

Lucille Heath, '33, is teaching in Girard, Ga.

Sara Hewlett, '33, spent the summer abroad.

Polly Jones, '33, is teaching in the Decatur grammar school system.

Margaret Bell, '33, and Julia Finley, '33, attended the World's Fair this summer.

Marie Whittle, '33, is working at Sears-Roebuck in Atlanta.

Nancy Kamper, '33, is keeping books for her father's firm.

Cornelia Keeton, '33, is working as stenographer in her father's laundry in Meridian, Miss.

Elizabeth Lynch, '33, is secretary to the principal of the high school in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Eugenia Norris, '33, has a temporary job at Davison-Paxon's.

Douschka Sweets, '33, is teaching at the Fassifern School for Girls in Hendersonville, N. C.

Betsy Thompson, '33, is a technician at the Georgia Baptist Hospital in Atlanta.

Martha Walker, '33, is in the physiochemistry department of the medical college of the University of Georgia in Augusta.

Rosalind Ware, '33, is teaching in Clarkston, Ga.

Frances Miller Is Injured

The college community is distressed to hear of Frances Miller's accident Saturday. Frances' skull was fractured by a fall down the steps in Buttrick Hall. She left yesterday for Charlotte, N. C., her home. She will probably not return until next semester.

COURAGE IS VESPER IDEA

"Courage" was the theme of the vesper service Sunday night. Anna Humbar and Rossie Ritchie were in charge. At this time Mrs. S. G. Stukes sang a solo.

(NSFA)—A report by Herbert Taylor, chairman of the bad check committee, revealed that a total of 865 checks were returned on students last year. The total amount involved was \$6,422.29.—North Carolina Tar Heel.

BOOK BITS

The Nobel Prize winner of 1928, Sigrid Unset, has written a new novel which has been translated from the original by Arthur G. Chater. It is heralded as "a masterly novel," and its title is "Ida Elizabeth"; the setting, a small Norwegian town not far from Oslo. A portrait of the author, with its simply-parted hair and brooding eyes, prepares one for the deep, underlying strength of principle found in all of her stories, a fidelity to the perfect portrayal of character reacting to surrounding influences, that is real and wistful and high art as well.

At last we have a book about Anne Sullivan Macy, by Nella Braddy. Who has not heard of this wonderful and devoted woman who, by her faithful love and deep interest, succeeded in leading Helen Keller out of physical blindness as well as mental and spiritual? She it was, in that old Southern town, who first painfully but patiently brought to the darkly buried mind the connection of material things, and their meanings and elemental purposes, with their names. It was seemingly a task for omnipotence; and, yet, it was accomplished. . . . This is a fine, interesting book, an appeal to the nobleness "that lies in other men, sleeping, but

never dead," which will rise to meet its lesson.

John Galsworthy's admirers—and they are legionary—will be interested in the last novel which ends the Forsyte Chronicle—"One More River." It was finished before the writer's death, in the early part of the present year: the third trilogy of that upper-middle-class family to which he devoted his diverse and brilliant powers. . . . There were two novels preceding this: "Waid in Waiting," and "Flowering Wilderness." To quote that able reviewer, Percy Hutchinson. Galsworthy was never "swept aside into sex-maunderings, as was many another novelist lacking his equilibrium; the creator of Soames Forsyte and Old Jolyon never lost sight of the fact that there are eternal verities." The latest book is the story of the two Cherrel sisters, Dinny and Clare.

Three new novels will beckon alluringly to the perennial reader from every bookshop shelf, are E. M. Delafield's "Gay Life," Priestly's "Wonder Hero," and "Mr. Pete & Co." by that Southern author of many interesting stories, Alice Hegan Rice.

EXCHANGES

On September 25, 1933, a new departure in collegiate education in the United States had its beginning. On that date, an infant scholastic institution in North Carolina known as Black Mountain College, opened its doors. Few people knew of its humble beginning, for its enrollment included only thirty names, and its faculty number fifteen.

Black Mountain College is a pioneer in the field of higher education, a laboratory in which the feasibility of new ideas in education will be proved by experiment. The financial status of the college is sufficiently strong to carry it through one year. If the ideals on which the institution is based are found to be sound, it will have little difficulty in carrying on the work.

The program to be followed by the founders of Black Mountain is not complex. The college will have no board of trustees. The faculty will decide the policies of the college, provide for its administration and elect from their number a president, who will hold the chair only as long as he has the support of the body electing him.

Athletics will be entirely of the intramural variety with no intercollegiate competition at all. There will be no system of marking whatsoever. At the end of two years in the junior college, the student will take an examination to gain admittance to a senior college. To receive a diploma, each student will be required to pass a comprehensive examination given by a professor of another institution. For brilliant students, four years may not be required to complete the course. There will be no credit or hour requirements for graduation. Under the supervision

of his instructors, each student will plot his course and cover it as slowly as or as quickly as he cares to, the scholars working hard, and the other students learning to be scholars. There are many features of this plan which show the influence of the English universities on American ideas of college education.—The Wesleyan Argus.

While most colleges have been considering themselves highly enlightened recently in abolishing ratting or in any showing the freshman his extraordinary lack of mental capacity or ability, Tulane has been trying to reestablish the system, abandoned several years ago. The plans for a return to the old regime are being carried out by a group of alumni, ably assisted by the sophomore class, which "deplores the laxity and indifference which has sprung up within the last few years."

At the same time one of the Colonels at V. M. I. says that it is up to the undergraduates to redeem themselves and bring back the good reputation of the school, the freshmen in some cases being "driven from the school" by the rat system.

DR. DAVIDSON TO BE FIRST OF ERISTICS LECTURERS

(Continued from page 1, column 2) and social ideas. There will be a meeting devoted to Russia, Germany, Italy, and Spain. After this series is completed a group of programs on modern art has been planned.

The Eristics was organized primarily for the discussion of problems of general interest. The meetings are to be held monthly and all who are interested in attending are asked to watch the bulletin board in Buttrick.

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For further information, address

J. R. McCain, President

Society Notes

Helen Bashinski went as a "page" to the U. D. C. convention in Athens October 17 and 18.

Amy Underwood and Marion Calhoun attended the Tech-Auburn game Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Fountain and Paggy spent the week-end with Betty.

Mary McDonald spent Thursday night with Virginia Fisher.

Gussie Rose Riddle spent last week-end with her parents in Athens, Tenn.

Barbara Hertwig and Lucille Cairns had lunch with Sally Lindsay Saturday.

Sally Hooton, ex-'35, spent the week-end with Jane Cassels and Trellis Carmichael. She attended the stunt.

Emily McGahee attended the medical students' dance at Forrest Hills.

Alma Brohard and Charlotte Reid went to the Phi Sigma Kappa dance Saturday night.

Plant Ellis went to a barbecue in Marietta yesterday.

Pearl Simmons and Frances Cornell of Shorter College were the week-end guests of Helen Bashinski.

Martha Redwine's younger sister, Jean, spent the week-end here, and attended the stunt.

Vera Frances Pruet went to the Tech-Auburn game and to the dance given by sophomore medical students of Emory for the freshmen Saturday.

Emily Hamilton and Martha Fite of Dalton, Ga., visited Mary McDonald

and Mary Hamilton over the week-end for the stunt.

Martha Edmonds and Marion Derick spent last week-end at Marion's home in Clayton.

Elizabeth Heaton spent Sunday in Atlanta with her sister.

Ellen Davis attended a Delta Sigma Delta dance Thursday night.

Frances Steele was the dinner guest Sunday of Mrs. George Saunders in Atlanta.

Helen Duprie spent last week-end with Mrs. C. L. Shimp in Atlanta.

Betty Bob Williams of Atlanta spent Saturday night with Frances Cary and Mary Pitner.

Barton Jackson was the guest Sunday of Mrs. Nelson Jones in Decatur.

Billie Turner, Peggy Kump, and Julia Thing attended the game Saturday between Tech and Auburn.

Mrs. Keith Hane of St. Matthews, Ga., was the guest last week of Peggy Raysor.

Mary Pitner was the week-end guest of Mrs. George Baker of Atlanta.

Elizabeth Johnson and Betty Fleming, '33, entertained at a tea in honor of Sara Strickland, '33, at Elizabeth's home on Clairmont Avenue Sunday afternoon from four to six. Sara will be married tomorrow night to Mr. Dixie Beggs. Her bridesmaids will be Louise Wise, '32, Elizabeth Johnson, Betty Flemnig, Madge York, '33, Mary Jane Evans, and Julia McLendon, a former Agnes Scott student. Elizabeth Strickland will be maid of honor.

Many Agnes Scott girls went to the tea.

A colored student that was hung at Lexington, Va., is said to have been the originator of the Washington and Lee Swing.—*Ohio Green Goat*.

Students Careful To Keep In Style

By MARTHA ELLIOTT

Had Agnes Scott been an institution for the higher education of young women when Colley Cibber wrote "As good be out of the world as out of fashion," we all should have smiled and said, "How clever!" As much as it was true then, so it is true today that all women wish so to resemble the rest of the world as to be recognized as one of its members and at the same time they wish to be termed individual.

This two-fold idea of fashion has caused radical changes in the appearances of the "Autumnal Hottentot"—skirts have become slightly shorter than last year: twelve inches from the floor for day wear; shoulders have become extremely broad through the advent of large top sleeves; and the resemblance of hats to the now forgotten frying pan is remarkable. With these models of smartness, the Agnes Scotter has assumed an appropriate dignity, and even the freshmen when arrayed approach their experienced sisters in their poise and "savoir-faire."

As a fitting climax to the new fall costume, short hair has again been adopted, not straight or very short but of medium length and very intricately curled on the back of the head. This mode is very popular among upper-classmen, especially seniors. Whether these heads, shorn of their proverbial glory, will detract from senior dignity cannot be ascertained as yet.

Agnes Scott continues to forecast fashion, and will probably do so as long as Hottentots remain women.

MISS W. ROWLAND SPEAKS BEFORE STUDENT GROUP

The traveling secretary of the student volunteer movement, Miss Wilemena (Billy) Rowland, made a talk in chapel this morning on the movement. Miss Rowland will be on the campus until Friday, during which time she will make talks at different places in Atlanta.

Miss Rowland returned this summer from China, where for several years she had been teaching missionary children, to accept her present position.

Dr. Hayes, returning home after several days absence, found a note on the table for him.

"My deer," it read, "I have eloped with the ice man."

"Good Lord," he cried. "She spelled deer with two e's!"—*Octopus*.

"From what I hear, your wife is a bit of an angel."

"Oh, rather. She's always going up in the air and harping on something."—*Blue Stocking*.

The reputed "radicalism" of college students is a piece of fiction. Students are commonly far more conservative than the faculty.—*Johnsonian*.

Mary McDonald—"Give an example of period furniture."

Frances Balkom: "Well, I should say an electric chair, because it always ends a sentence."

"The only war I ever approved of was the Trojan war; it was fought over a woman and the men knew what they were fighting for."—William Lyon Phelps.—*Jacksonian*.

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Giddy Gossip

Dear Giddy—

If you should ever need any hints about how to be the perfect hostess, just ask Claire Ivy and Margaret Rogers. It's a great life, they say, knowing how to be so gracious and charming and so on while hostessing Senior Coffees. Only it was sort of sad—their forgetting part of their guests, I mean. Most cordially, they had urged Margaret's aunt and uncle, complete with two cousins, to come to their lurvely coffee. In the stress of the afternoon's gaiety, they forgot about the relatives and the minute all the college community had departed, they dashed back to the kitchen to peel out of their ducky little frocks the better to clean up with, my dear. At this crucial moment the relatives arrived. Claire and Margaret careened to the door, garbed in simple seersuckers. Well, as I said, Giddy, just ask them all about it.

The Rogers seem to be a prominent family this week, on account of Mary Gray seems to be following in her sister's footsteps rather efficiently. Realizing that she had no calendar with which to count up the weeks before Christmas, she wrote an impassioned plea to her father, insisting that he send her a large, over-grown calendar. Mr. Rogers, always delighted to help his daughter with her mathematical calculations immediately complied and now a bee-utiful calendar sways in the breeze upon Mary Gray's wall. You must go up 'n' see it, sometime. Only don't say anything about its being just

for October, November, and December of the year 1934. M. G. is sort of sensitive about her carefully stripping all the months that she'd need any time soon. She's thinking about putting what's left in moth-balls, so it will be ready for October, November, and December of her junior year.

Have you a little life-saver in your home? (This is not an advertisement.) Loice Richards has been taking correspondence courses or something on how to save drowning people *en masse*. It would seem, Giddy, that she made a noble effort the other day to rescue two lost souls at once. With one struggling Hottentot under each arm, like so much sack of flour, she swam for the shore. Unfortunately, she experienced some difficulties with her unique method of transportation, and in the end the Hottentots were not only left to their fate, but Loice had to be rescued herself. She has stopped asking the postman what's happened to the Carnegie medal she was supposed to get.

When Rossie Ritchie was studying her Child Psych the other day, she was startled to read that a child of nine months could say mama, daddy, or equivalent. "How perfectly ridiculous," quoth she. "*Anybody* would know that nine-months-old babies can't say *equivalent*!"

Be good, Giddy, but if you can't be good, be careful.

Your own ever-loving,
Aggie.

CLUBS

Poetry Club is holding tryouts this week. The president urges everyone who is interested in poetry to tryout.

Poetry Club meetings are devoted to a consideration of original poems by the members and also a study of various types of poetry of both past and contemporary writers. The mechanism of poetic forms is discussed. The aim of Poetry Club is to develop individual talent and to increase the appreciation of its members for good poetry.

Eta Sigma Phi, classical society, is planning a tea for Wednesday afternoon at 5:10 in the Alumnae House. All students who are taking Latin or Greek are invited. One of the features of the afternoon will be a song by Mrs. S. G. Stukes.

The Cotillion Club will have its first meeting tomorrow afternoon from 5 to 6 in Mr. Johnson's studio. Like the freshmen, the club has abolished rapping which it has had before and is making the first meeting a tea-dance in honor of the new members. Gussie Rose Riddle will play, and the officers of the club will be hostesses.

The Spanish Club admitted twelve new members at elections October 13. They are: Corrie Blair, Trellis Carmichael, Jane Cassels, Cornelia Christie, Eulalia Farr, Martha Head, Mary Jackson, Helen Phillips, Lola Phillips, Martha Redwine, Margaret Rogers, and Suzanne Smith. Try-outs were held Friday afternoon in Mr. Johnson's studio.

The K. U. B. Club had a meeting at 4:10 on Wednesday afternoon to in-

itiate its new members. Each new girl had prepared a report on an interview with some member of the faculty concerning a current school problem. After they were given, refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed.

Pi Alpha Phi, debating club, will have its first regular meeting tomorrow night. An inter-society debate will be held. The subject for discussion is: Resolved, that the modern young woman is unwomanly. The affirmative will be upheld by Vera Frances Pruet and Ida Lois McDaniel. The negative will be defended by Alma Groves and Mary Lib Squires.

BLACK CAT IS WON BY THE SOPHOMORES

(Continued from page 1, column 5) Turner, Carolyn Clements, Josephine Jennings.

Freshman cast:

Fresherella—Frances Steele.

Seniora, Stepmother—Louise Preas.

Sophia, Stepsister—Frances Wilson.

Sophronia, Stepsister—Florence Laseter.

Fairy Sponsor—Kathryn Wallace.

The Prince of Wails—Kathryn Bowen.

Choruses:

Country—Rose Northcross, Rachel Kennedy, Eulalia Farr, Julia Thing, Elizabeth Perrin, Marion Elizabeth Espy, Martha Johnson.

Black and White—Marion Elizabeth Espy, Eulalia Farr, Eloise Alexander, Kathleen Daniel, Virginia Caldwell, Peggy Anne Fowler.

Slipper—Meredith Turner, Rosa Wilder, Elizabeth Allison, Frances Belford, Kitty Printup, Mary Elizabeth Morrow, Mary Malone, Fanny B. Harris.

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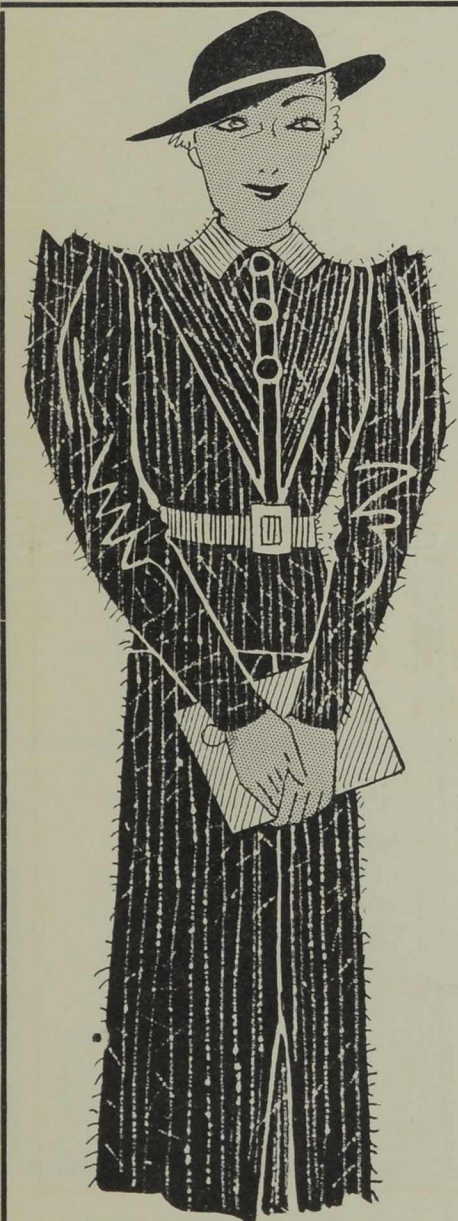
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SCIENCE DEPARTMENT VISITED BY STUDENTS

A visit to the Agnes Scott science department was made by a group of students from the Monroe High School Monday. Mr. Fielding Dillard, science professor at Monroe, conducted the tour. He wished to show his pupils the equipment and organization of a college science department. Mr. Dillard was formerly a teacher in the Decatur school system.

AN AGRARIAN TAKES HIS STAND (Continued from page 1, column 2)

cern rests with the latter sort, a rarity among contemporary *litterati*. Traditionalism means understanding and therefore respectful recognition of the establishments of the past; it is almost synonymous with a historical sense. The traditional artist will not quarrel with society, but use social convention as material; and so with religion, commerce, and politics, even science, so long as these things do not intrude upon his art in so active a manner as to hamper his artistic processes. One does not have to look very shrewdly about him to see that the forces of the modern world do just that, no longer preserving a respectful distance but having determined, it seems, to take art into camp—their camp. We have been persistently apprised of the cultural bankruptcy of the present age by Mr. Menken *et al* for some years past. But the desultory criticism of destruction is commonplace in any age, for there are always commonplace intellects. Also there has been such a prolonged din of crimination and recrimination between the Communist and Capitalist camps that one gradually loses track of what differences there are, and becomes aware of basic similarities of mass production, faulty distribution, and the suppression of individuality. If the two camps are similar under the surface then the whole rumpus is only a philosophical sham-battle.

This is indeed the view taken by a group of men centering about Nashville. They have been called the Southern Agrarians. As serious practitioners of letters they early found that the world, even in middle Tennessee, was too much with them. Like so many other American artists they felt that the forces of modern life were in opposition to art of any sort, especially literary art which is always subject to confusion with a number of other matters. These people, predisposed to traditionalism, found to their embarrassment that the threads of tradition were rapidly being, or had already been, broken. They felt that for them the only valid traditions were those of the South, but Reconstruction had submerged them under the imposition of northern ones. The polity of the old agrarian South was dead and the new south, an anomolous patch-work of antiquarian sentimentalism and imported industrialism, had never come any nearer reality than the rhetoric of politicians and journalists.

The usual answer to industrialism is that made by the "intelligentsie," the Socialists and Communists. They accept industrialism as the usual, indeed the only, social order adapted to modern conditions, and their solution is the severely logical one for persons in their position—social planning and control. It is the urban solution. But these people around Nashville are not urban-minded and they have at least the broken threads of the Southern agrarian tradition which make it possible for them not to accept industrialism at all, but rather to pitch the whole problem on another plane.

Essentially, industrialism and agrarianism represent entirely opposite states of mind. Industrialism means labor for profit instead of for consumption, specialization of effort and consequently dependence on salary for a living, pyramiding credit, rapid turnover of profits, high-pressure advertising, and installment buying. A person entertaining this notion of life works to make money with which to buy the things he wants and with the ultimate view of being able to retire wealthy. Accumulation is the purpose of his life. Agrarianism means labor for consumption primarily, generalization of

Personal Progress in Pep and Play

Upperclassmen Win First Hockey Game

The seniors and the juniors were victorious over the freshmen and the sophomores Friday, in the first hockey games of the season. The scores were 4-0 in favor of the seniors and 2-1 for the juniors. All the teams exhibited good playing, but the freshman team showed promise of being the best one of this season. Miss Wilburn and Miss Bowman alternated as umpire and referee for the two games. The line-ups were as follows:

SENIORS	FRESHMEN
Schuessler	R.W. Stalker
Massie	R.I. Johnson
Tindall	C.F. Kennedy
Maness	L.I. Carey
Hamilton, E.	L.W. Forrester
Friend	R.H. Kneale
Austin	C.H. Lewis, G.
Boyd	L.H. Wilder
McMullen	R.B. Gillespie
Harbison	L.B. Taylor
Ames, M.	G.G. Bowen
Substitutes: Seniors—Preston, Russell; freshmen—Jester, Barnett, Little.	
JUNIORS	SOPHOMORES
Poliakoff	R.H. Hart, Lois
Simpson	R.I. Townsend
McCalla	C.F. Handte
Duls	L.I. Tipton
Long	L.W. Latimer, C. P.
Palmour	R.H. Burson
Young	C.H. Crenshaw
Calhoun	L.H. James
Woolfolk	R.B. Miller, F.
Goins	G.G. Forman

effort and consequently economic independence, emphasis on real property, slow turnover of profits, social stability, and small business. An agrarian works to produce as many of the necessities and luxuries of life as he can, buying only those things which he cannot produce himself, and feeling retirement neither necessary nor desirable. As he has deliberately chosen independence over quick profits, he is not disappointed at not having much money. Direct satisfaction is the purpose of his life.

To be true to the Southern tradition the Agrarians felt bound to cultivate a consciously indigenous art pruned by a strenuous critical realism of such engrafted elements as romanticism and apology. As artists they were annoyed by the disrupting influence of Northern industrialism embodied in New South doctrine; as Southern artists they were grieved at the "progressive" attitude taken by the Charleston and North Carolina groups; as Southern men they felt more than an academic interest in Southern life. As their esthetics grew into a whole philosophy their group absorbed men outside the circle of pure literature. The search of a nostalgic band of experimenters for richer sources of intellectual and emotional experience in an arid land had ended in the founding, the reassertion rather, of the most ancient philosophy—that of the soil. It was the complete rationalization of the conservative point of view. "In manners, aristocratic; in religion, ritualistic; in art, traditional," writes one of them in a recent essay.

In a symposium of essays, *I'll Take My Stand*, by Twelve Southerners, they pointed their combined finger in condemnation at the fallacies of the American System during the early intoxication of the Hoover administration when prosperity was in the air. Skeptical progressives found the book interesting but of no immediate, or even remote, significance. Had not the president himself said that it would go on indefinitely? But in 1929 the crash did come, bringing to America depression, and to the Agrarians the doubtful self-satisfaction of having been right.

Individually, the Agrarians in a large number of poems, essays, histories, biographies, and collections have pursued their interests, avoiding as far as possible forming a "group" or "school." Nor do they, for, though very good

Students Urged to Enter Tournament

By FRANCES O'BRIEN
For the past few weeks many people on the campus have been enjoying the sings which the freshman and sophomore classes have been holding after dinner each evening. Now that the stunts are over these sings will not be held, but the Athletic Association, believing that everyone who attended the pep meetings was much pepped up by them, and wishing to continue the good work, is again going to sponsor the sings which it started at the first of school. If you are missing the class sings, or if you could not go to them, come to the athletic sings and exercise your vocal cords some more. If you particularly like to sing, even if you can't, if you like old songs, or if you like popular songs, the sings are just the place for you, where you can sing as you have never sung before.

AGNES SCOTT GIRLS SIT IN PRES. BRITAIN'S BOX

Agnes Scott girls who sat in President Britain's box at the Tech-Auburn football game Saturday were Mary McDonald, Margaret Massie, Elizabeth Winn, and Louise McCain. Several colleges were represented in the box.

LATE GERMAN ISSUES IN BRIEF (Continued from page 1, column 5)

that only National Socialists will be allowed to vote. President Paul von Hindenburg may retire after these elections, according to recent reports, thus leaving Hitler entirely in control.

Immediately before Germany's withdrawal a bureau, made up of representatives from the United States, Great Britain, and France, was working on a resolution concerning disarmaments to have been presented Monday before the conference. It is said that the resolution would have opposed rearming in Germany.

Germany will be bound for two years to League agreements under the laws of the League. One of the German spokesmen says that leaving the arms conference does not mean that Germany intends to disregard treaties. However, there is the possibility of an investigation of German armaments to make sure that she has not secretly increased them.

Germany's withdrawal was met with surprise by all the nations. France remained comparatively calm at the news. The cabinet discussed it informally after the program for the day was over. One of its members said: "When an explosion like that occurs, one must wait until the dust settles down before one can measure the damage and decide what is to be done." The general feeling was that Germany

friends, their personal differences are equally as wide as those of the men whose activity made the Romantic Movement in England. Simply they are animated by a common philosophy of life; that of traditional conservatism which takes cognizance of the reality of sectional differences, the utility of social stability, and the precious necessity of human considerations above every other, economic or what not. But after all (perhaps because of all) this it should be remarked that the Agrarian interest is still chiefly centered in literary art.

A. A. Board Sings To Be Continued

By PAGE ACKERMAN
The time has come the walrus said for all good Hottentots to look to their tennis rackets and gather together a couple of balls—dead or alive. With the sun shining and a hint of autumn in the air, the twang of a racket against a ball and the squash of the ground under your tennis shoes are pleasant things indeed.
The best of it is, opportunity is simply battering down your door. There are six courts on this campus and a full-fledged tennis tournament going on under your nose. If you are an expert you can go into the advanced division; if the spirit is willing but the flesh weak, and you are only a dub you can go into the beginners' division and sooner or later (joy of joys) you will find someone who is obviously much worse than you. You may even beat someone.
But the main thing is not to beat someone; the main thing is to take yourself out in the sunshine and concentrate for a while on batting a little white ball over a net that seems to get in the way too often. You may not be a potential Helen Wills; you may be only awkward little Mary Smith, but whoever you are or whenever you play you can't help having a marvelous time.

had challenged the Wilsonian principles.

Italy considered the withdrawal as an international calamity. She hopes, however, that something may be done about it by the Four-Power pack sponsored by Mussolini which has been signed by Italy, France, Great Britain, and Germany, but not yet ratified. However, the Little Entente and Poland feel that this marks the end of that agreement.

Great Britain received the news with astonishment and regret. The main idea current was to try "to prevent hot-heads from rocking the boat." Professor Gilbert Murray, chairman of the League of Nations Union stated that the act was impetuous and evidenced loss of patience.

Cordell Hull, U. S. Secretary of State, expressed his disappointment, saying that the act was in opposition to team work in the conference.

Arthur Henderson, president of the conference, answered Germany's withdrawal by saying that the parley should continue in trying to bring about the "progressive realization of the reduction of armaments." Hungary, because of her position in the World War, found it difficult to support this answer. The conference adjourned Sunday night, not to meet again until October 26.

The United States has decided to leave the fate of the arms negotiations entirely in the hands of the European nations, according to Norman H. Davis, American delegate. She will try to avoid any European political entanglements.

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MISS WILBURN TALKS TO N. A. P. S. GIRLS

Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, the head of the physical education department, made a talk to the student body at North Avenue Presbyterian school last Friday morning. Her subject was "Physical, Mental and Emotional Balance," as the qualities necessary to a well educated person. After her talk, Miss Wilburn, assisted by Page Ackerman and Frances O'Brien, chose the Miss Health, from a number of contestants.

(NSFA) — Approximately 2,375 Coca-Colas of different flavors are sold about the Indiana University campus daily. The greatest number of calls are for "plain cokes," with "lemon" a close second. Two thousand, three hundred and seventy-five five-cent drinks mean that \$118.75 is spent on "cokes" each day.—*Yellow Jacket Weekly*.

AT THE THEATRES

NOW PLAYING
"THE POWER AND THE GLORY"
—with—
Spencer Tracy—Colleen Moore
Ralph Morgan—Helen Vinson
STARTS SATURDAY
"WALLS OF GOLD"
—with—
Sally Eilers—Norman Foster
Ralph Morgan
—Added—
BOB HESS at the WURLITZER
Best Selected Short Features
REMEMBER—Saturday Nite
is College Nite!!

Paramount
THEATRE

Begins Friday
Maurice
CHEVALIER
—IN—
"The Way to Love"
NEWS SHORT SUBJECTS
FOX THEATRE

LOEW'S GRAND
STARTS FRIDAY
"NIGHT FLIGHT"
with
John and Lionel Barrymore
Helen Hayes—Clark Gable
Robert Montgomery
Myrna Loy
—also—
TAXI BOYS COMEDY
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON
ELECTROTONE NEWSREEL
LOEW'S GRAND

RIALTO
STARTS SATURDAY
3 Days Only
ZANE GREY'S
"THE LAST TRAIL"
with
GEORGE O'BRIEN
EL BRENDL
CLAIRE TRENOR

Friday Last Day
"MY WOMEN"

Marlene Dietrich
—in—
SONG OF SONGS

DeKalb Theatre
Monday & Tues.
October 23 & 24

Y. W. C. A. Pledges Are Disappointing

ATTAINING THE BUDGET GOAL
IS EACH STUDENT'S DUTY

A total of six hundred dollars has been pledged by not more than sixty students during the week of October 16, to the carrying on of the program of Y. W. C. A. Fourteen hundred dollars is set as the minimum amount with which Y. W. can support its activities and the campaign for pledges is still running.

The financial committee is discouraged that no more has been pledged, according to Elizabeth Alexander, treasurer of Y. W. C. A. She says that she hopes that each student as a member of Y. W. will feel it her personal responsibility to help in reaching the goal.

There are thirty-four solicitors who are taking the pledges and collecting. For the boarding students these are:

Chairman of Inman, Rachel Kennedy; solicitors of Inman, Anne Walker, Margaret Watson, Mary Grist, Kathryn Printup, and Carolyn McCollum.

Chairman of Main, Ellen Davis; solicitors of Main, Jean Gray, Kathryn Maness, Helen Ford, and Mary Cornely.

Chairman of Rebekah, Alma Brohard; solicitors of Rebekah, Marian Calhoun, Barbara Hertwig, Iona Cater, Mary Virginia Allen, Alice Dunbar, and Rossie Ritchie.

The solicitors for the day students are:

Chairman of solicitors, Vella Marie Behm; solicitors, Martha England, Virginia Nelson, Mary Ames, Anne Scott Harmon, Dorothy Potts, Ann Coffee, Mary Jackson, Elizabeth Johnson, Ann Martin, Johnnie May York, Mable Talmage, Jean Hicks, Mary Gillespie, Adeline Rountree, Marie Stalker.

DEAN DE OVIES WILL TALK TO BIBLE CLUB

Dean DeOvies will speak to the Bible Club on the "Bible and Human Nature," at 5:10 in the Y. W. cabinet room today. This is the first of a series of programs planned by the committee. All who are interested are invited to attend.

The officers for the year are Louise McCain, president; Marie Simpson, vice president, Dorothy Potts, secretary, and Sarah Austin, treasurer.

RECEPTION TO BE GIVEN TO FRESHMEN PARENTS

The parents of all freshmen day students will be entertained at a tea given by Mortar Board in the Day Students Room in Main from 4 to 6 Saturday. The tea was given last year for the first time. The entire freshman class is invited.

Later in the year a tea for the parents of day students in the other three classes will be given. The purpose of these teas is to acquaint the girls' parents with the faculty and officers of the administration and classmates of their daughters.

A. S. Program Heard on Air

In response to the invitation of WSB and many requests from radio audiences of the past summer, Agnes Scott will again "be on the air" tonight at 6:30, beginning her weekly radio programs. Miss Emily S. Dexter, of the psychology department, will speak on "Some Common Fears—Their Cause and Control" and Lillian Herring will play two piano selections. Mary Catherine Williamson is in charge of the programs.

The summer programs were a part of the publicity of the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association, of which Miss Janef Preston is general chairman and Mary Catherine Williamson the committee member in charge of the radio broadcasts.

Men Have Parts In Blackfriar Play

For the first time in the history of Agnes Scott, men instead of girls will take the male roles in a dramatic production, when, on the evening of November 21, Blackfriars, the dramatic organization, presents "Hay Fever," a comedy in three acts by Noel Coward.

While the four male characters have not been definitely decided upon, they will probably include members of the faculty and local talent. The feminine roles have been cast as follows:

Judith Bliss—Betty Lou Houck.
Sorel Bliss—Martha Skeen.
Myra Arundel—Virginia Byers.
Jackie Coryton — Hester Anne Withers.

CHAPEL PROGRAM IS GIVEN BY CHAIRMEN

The Y. W. C. A. committee chairman presented a program in chapel yesterday morning, in which they explained their projects for the coming year. The program was given so that students could sign up for the particular branch of Y. W. C. A. work in which they are most interested.

Chairmen of the Y. W. C. A. committees are: Gussie Riddle, Inter-racial Committee; Virginia Fisher, Industrial Committee; Martha Redwine, Social Service Committee; Jacqueline Woolfolk, Social Committee; Elizabeth Winn, Program Committee; Ruby Hutton, Music Committee; Sarah Spencer, Publicity Committee; Frances James, Day Student Committee, and Louise McCain, Freshman Y. W. C. A. Committee.

Tickets to 'Green Pastures' On Sale at Agnes Scott

Tickets to "Green Pastures," which is coming to the Erlanger next week with the original New York cast, are being sold by the Inter-racial Committee of the Y. W. C. A. Mr. Harris of the "Green Pastures" company will talk in chapel Tuesday morning.

Proofs for Annual Pictures Have Come

PICTURES MAY BE OBTAINED
IN MAIN ON WEDNESDAY

Proofs for annual pictures arrived today from the Stanley Studio. They may be obtained in Main, in the same room in which they were taken at the following times: Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from nine o'clock to four-thirty, and on Saturday from nine to twelve-thirty.

Everyone is requested to bring her proof sitting number to obtain the proofs, and to return them as soon as possible. They must be in by Saturday, October 28. A fine of one dollar is charged for every day overdue.

Pictures may be obtained in various sizes by those wishing to buy some. The prices are as follows:

Pictures mounted in folders:
5 inches by 7 inches—3 for \$4.
6 inches by 8 inches—3 for \$5.50.
8 inches by 10 inches—3 for \$8.
Pictures mounted in suede frames:
5 inches by 7 inches—3 for \$5.50.
6 inches by 8 inches—3 for \$6.50.
8 inches by 10 inches—3 for \$9.
Pictures mounted in chromium frames:
3 inches by 4 inches—1 for \$1.50.
5 inches by 7 inches—1 for \$2.50.
8 inches by 10 inches—1 for \$4.

Senior Class Gives College A Party

Spooks, witches and hobgoblins will reign again as the Hallowe'en carnival to be given by the senior class, Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium. The college community is invited to attend the celebration, which is an annual fete.

Prizes will be awarded for the most attractive and for the most original costumes. Masks will be on sale for ten cents.

Committees appointed by Rossie Ritchie, president of the senior class, for arrangements are:

Entertainment: Mardie Friend, chairman; Margaret Massie, Plant Ellis, Virginia Fisher, Dorothy Cassel.

Refreshments: Katherine Maness, chairman; Lucy Goss, Elizabeth Johnson, Louise McCain.

Decorations: Martha Elliott, chairman; Mary Grist, Alma Groves, Frances Adair.

Music: Lillian Herring.
Advertising: Helen Boyd, chairman; Carolyn Russell, Peg Kump.

Dancing, games, music, and unusual events will be features of the program.

HERTWIG ELECTED HEAD OF NEWLY FORMED CLUB

The German Club was organized Monday afternoon at five o'clock by the students of all the German classes. Barbara Hertwig was elected president.

This year the members of the club intend to strive for greater fluency in speaking the language. The members will be divided into groups and each group will meet at least once every week for an hour of conversation.

Each week the groups will study a different outstanding figure in the literary, musical, or political history of Germany. One girl will speak for a few minutes on the subject for that meeting and afterwards the members will discuss it. Each member may sign up for the topic in which she is most interested.

These groups will be in charge of Ursula Boese, German exchange student; Barbara Hertwig, Colia Hoffmann, Miss Harn, and several students in the advanced German courses.

A formal meeting will be held every three weeks. At this time a play will be given or a speaker will address the group. Complete plans have not yet

Music Set Is Given School

The gift of a set of music equipment to Agnes Scott has been recommended to the Carnegie Corporation by its president, F. P. Keppel. This equipment, which corresponds to the art equipment given to the college sometime ago, consists of one Capehart phonograph; 824 records, classified and in albums; 251 scores, some full, some miniature; 129 volumes, historical, biographical, technical; cabinets for records and scores, and a printed descriptive catalog. This equipment is valued at approximately \$2,500.

The material was collected by G. Schirmer, Inc., New York, where a complete set is now on display.

The equipment, which will arrive in the near future, will probably be placed in one of the basement rooms in Buttrick Hall.

V. Behm Is Elected Junior President

Vella Marie Behm has been elected president of the junior class in place of Loice Richards, who had to resign because of her election to the position of assistant editor of the AGONISTIC.

According to Vella Marie, definite plans for the year have not been made. The freshman-junior party, which will probably be a costume dance this year, is to be given next Thursday night.

Junior chocolates are now on sale in the three dormitories. Frances McCalla in room 39, Rebekah Scott Hall; Amy Underwood in room 23, Rebekah Scott Hall; Isabel Shipley in room 92, Main Building, and Eva Constantine in room 61, Inman Hall, are selling junior chocolates.

DR. MCCAIN OPENS SOCIAL CONFERENCE

Dr. J. R. McCain, as president of the Social Welfare Council, opened the annual Atlanta Conference of Social Work, Monday night at the Atlanta Y. W. C. A. Gymnasium. He spoke on the purpose and plans of the Council.

The conference considered three topics during its session Monday night and yesterday: the question of what to do with leisure time, the health needs of the community, and the trends of relief.

Dr. McCain stated that he hoped Agnes Scott students would take some interest in the work of the conference.

Dr. Harvey W. Cox to Be Second of Y. W. Speakers

Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory University, will speak in chapel Friday morning on "What Is the Most Significant Thing in Life." President Cox is well-known among collegiate circles. This is the second speaker on the program of talks sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

May Day Scenario Subjects Posted

ONE OF SUGGESTED TOPICS
IS A "FRENCH MAY DAY"

Subjects for the May Day scenario were posted yesterday on the bulletin board in the library, and a reserve shelf set aside for books relating to the particular subjects.

The suggested topics for May Day are: "French May Day," celebrating the Fête du Mai in early France to be worked out with troubadours, flower girls, and native costumes; "Hansel and Gretel," an adaptation of the opera, using the opera music and characters; "Spring Motif in Painting," depicting the spring theme in the history of painting; "Gypsy May Day," portraying legends and traditions of this colorful race, or a single beautiful Gypsy story; and "Flower Legends," giving in dances and costumes flower legends and their significance.

These subjects have been submitted by the committee, but any new ideas are acceptable.

Scenarios are due on November 24. Each should include a synopsis of the plot, list of the characters in order of appearance, list of the dances, music, and costumes.

The committee is anxious that the May Day presentation be the work of a greater number of students than ever before. Improvement in music is also hoped for. "Better music by a bigger orchestra is our goal," says Mary Virginia Allen, chairman of the committee. "We feel that the accompaniment is a vital part of the production and needs to receive more consideration. We want to have better music, more practices, and finer interpretation."

AGONISTIC ANNOUNCES THE NEW REPORTERS

The AGONISTIC announces the following new reporters: Frances Balkcom, Lucile Cairns, Alice Chamlee, Mildred Clark, Alice Dunbar, Sara Lawrence, Sarah Johnson, Catherine Jones, Sarah Moore, Lola Phillips, Emily Rowe, Catherine Swaringer, Betty Wilson.

New members of the staff include Lulu Ames, exchange editor; Nell White, assistant feature editor; Myra O'Neal and Elizabeth Thrasher, day student circulation managers.

FROSH DANCING CLASSES TO BE OFFERED AGAIN

Freshman dancing classes, sponsored by the Athletic Association, will be conducted again this year. The classes will be held every Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 6 in the gymnasium, with Frances McCalla and Leonora Spencer in charge. All freshmen who wish to learn to dance or to improve their dancing are invited to attend these classes.

These classes were started for the first time several years ago by the Athletic Association. Nina Parks was in charge last year.

Feature Writer is Interviewed

For the first time in their years of experience, so they professed, two members of the Atlanta Journal staff were interviewed when they came last week to Agnes Scott for the purpose of getting material for an article on the working of the AGONISTIC. Medora Field Perkerson, wife of the Sunday editor of the Journal, and George Cornett were extremely surprised when asked to give an account of their most exciting or most dramatic incident in connection with newspaper work, although each one of them seemed to know very well every line of his or

her business, from asking leading questions and taking down every word in shorthand to arranging a group picture.

Mrs. Perkerson explained that being the wife of the Sunday editor bound her doubly to newspaper work, and that her aid to her husband included editing the book page, Mrs. Duls' contribution, and Marie Rose's page, as well as being responsible for one feature a week. The most interesting interesting interview she has ever had was with the Princess Kropotkin, (Continued on page 3, column 5)

Alumnae Found in Many Fields

What happens to Agnes Scott girls after they graduate? This is what the Alumnae Association endeavors to keep up with, and we find that 33 per cent of the alumnae maintain their membership in the association.

In the new quarterly, which will come out on November 1, there are reported the following statistics:

55 new marriages.
118 changes of address.
63 new jobs.
74 alumnae at the World's Fair in Chicago.
10 new babies.

7 new degrees.
2 deaths.

But what interests us even more is what has happened to the girls who graduated last spring. In spite of the depression almost 60 per cent of the graduates have jobs.

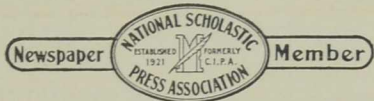
Teaching ranks first. Anne Hudmon is principal of the high school at Cox College and she also teaches history and Spanish. Mary is right there too, teaching mathematics and biology; and they contradict rumors spread by the practice teaching class last year by (Continued on page 4, column 1)

The Agonistic

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Entered as Second Class Matter.



STAFF

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LOICE RICHARDS _____ Assistant Editor NELL PATILLO _____ Asst. Business Manager
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THE LECTURE ASSOCIATION

One of the most important parts of the cultural side of Agnes Scott is the Lecture Association. Each year this organization brings to the campus a series of well-known people who form a definite link between the college and the outside world. The speakers of the past have been excellent representatives of present day literature, sciences, and politics. On former schedules such famous writers as Hugh Walpole, John Erskine, Vachel Lindsay, Thornton Wilder, DuBose Heyward, John Galsworthy, John Drinkwater, Will Durant, and Joseph Auslander have appeared. The Princess der Ling, Admiral Byrd and Amundson, have been among other world figures who have been here. On one program the Abbey Theatre Irish Players were a feature.

This year again the Association is offering an interesting series, including for the first time a well-known dancer. It would be impossible for us to dispense with the Lecture Association; the cultural life of the college could not go on without it. Because of this we cannot understand why the student body as a whole does not respond more readily to its advantages. It offers us definite opportunities for education just as much as any of our classes do; and in addition to the educational qualities of its features there is also the fact that they are always interesting and often very entertaining. Everyone has a desire to see and meet celebrities and hear what they have to say. The Lecture Association gives an opportunity for the fulfillment of this desire.

The series is available to the college community at a very small price, so small that almost everyone can take advantage of it. The final number of the season cannot be chosen until all the tickets have been sold. When we consider that it is entirely for our benefit, in order to bring to us outside speakers and people who are of interest to us, that the Lecture Association works, it seems the least we can do is to cooperate with it. Each year the association tries to bring to the campus features that we want and will enjoy. It caters completely to the student body. It was organized for it and it functions entirely for it. We wonder if everyone understands completely its significance or appreciates it to the utmost. It seems that if everyone did she would be thankful for it and extremely glad to cooperate with it.

Y. W. C. A. PLEDGES

The fact that only sixty girls have so far made their pledges to the Y. W. C. A. and that almost \$1,000 is still needed before the goal will be reached is truly alarming. Everyone is a member of the association, and with this membership should go a sense of responsibility for its work. We all, it is true, cannot afford to pledge very much, but we all can give our little bit.

The Y. W. C. A. budget, we know, is used for worthwhile projects which we all support. What can be the matter that we have failed to respond to its plea? An organization like the Y. W. C. A. cannot be run without the support of every single member of the college community. Have we ceased to feel our individual responsibility?

ALUMNAE

Elaine Exton, ex-'31, organized an alumnae club in Los Angeles, Cal., October 8. Fifteen alumnae from Los Angeles and the vicinity were present at the informal tea that was given. They decided to hold regular monthly meetings.

Dr. Philip Davidson, history professor, spoke to the Atlanta Agnes Scott Alumnae Club on the subject of Socialism in Germany Tuesday afternoon, October 17. Dr. Davidson's talk was very interesting and instructive.

Helen Scott, '33, and Blanch Lindsey '33, spent last week here at the Alumnae House.

Olive Weeks, '32, has gone to McRae, Ga.

Marjorie Gambol, '32, is teaching in the grammar school in Columbus, Ga.

Julia Grimmitt, '32, is teaching at Boyd Junior College in Shreveport, La.

Peggy Link, '32, is teaching at home, in Lenoir, N. C.

Margaret Logan, '32, has returned to Japan after spending the summer in the United States.

Sara Lane Smith, '32, is working with the Federal Relief Commission in Decatur.

Nell Starr, '32, is teaching in Grantville, Ga.

Velma Taylor, '32, is teaching in Sargeant, Ga.

Kitty Reid, '31, visited Lucy Goss last week. She was coming back from Montgomery, Ala., where she was present at the marriage of Elmore Bellingrath, '31, to Dr. Haywood Somerville Bartlett.

Ruth Barnett, '33, is studying law at New York University. She attended summer school twice at the University of Chicago, and was able to graduate from Agnes Scott in three years.

The Alumnae Association is giving a tea on Saturday afternoon from five to six at the Anna Young Alumnae House in honor of all those who have taken part in Agnes Scott broadcasts.

The tea is being planned by Mrs. R. L. MacDougall, chairman of the entertainment committee, for the Association and Miss Mary Catherine Williamson, '31.

Former French Student's Marriage Is Announced

The announcement of the marriage of Marguerite Gerard to Jean Jorcella at Cannes, France, September 9, was recently made. Marguerite came to Agnes Scott as the French exchange student and stayed four years, graduating in 1931. She received the Hopkins Jewel Award.

"The right of a woman to live from the results of her labor whether industry is making money or not," is the principle upheld by the Ontario minimum-wage law in the 1932 annual report of the Minimum Wage Board of that Province.—*The World Tomorrow*.

William Faulkner writes that his new novel will be "a little on the esoteric side." He has several suggested titles for it, one being "Requiem for a Nun."—*New York Times*.

G. B. Shaw's "Black Girl" has been banned in Ireland and a few seem to care. Shaw is this year's president of the Academy.—*Literary Digest*.

"Murder Day by Day," by Irvin S. Cobb, published October 18, is the author's first attempt at a full length mystery. He holds the Forgotten Man is the "downtrodden mystery story fan who is fed up with 'gyp' clues and phony scientific deductions."—*New York Times*.

BOOK BITS

Isa Glenn is interesting for two reasons: as a former Atlanta resident, and because she turns out good fiction, with now and then an exceptionally fine bit—as in her latest novel, sent out by Doubleday Doran Co. . . . Though this author's "Southern Charm" struck some readers—and reviewers who didn't mind expressing themselves sincerely—as a picture of anything but Southern charm, she had really produced a rather powerful story in "Heat." Like Somerset Maugham, she had found atmospherical conditions closely connected with the moods of her characters. . . . This is true in "Mr. Darlington's Dangerous Age," a very skillful study of the life of a man turning 45, and his reactions to the varied and devious members of Manila society. . . . It has received much favorable criticism.

Dorothy Canfield has written her best book, so they say, in "Bonfire." She has always been a meticulous but deeply interesting novelist; the simple naturalness of her characters, and the rich and vital presentation of their lives and surroundings—always preserving the balance which does not let her work sink into a dry or colorless style—lift her work high above so many of the present-day novels. . . . The character of Lixlee, though finely drawn, is not an appealing one, nor is it supposed to be, the reader feels. But there is wit and keen understanding of what she is writing about in this latest book of Dorothy Canfield's, and an approach to tragedy which keeps the reader alert to the end.

All the critics unite in pronouncing A. A. Milne's last mystery novel, "Four Day's Wonder," as not so wonderful after all, either in plot or style or interest. . . . One reviewer compares it with "The Red House Mystery,"

which he terms one of the best of its kind. Another, while damning with faint praise the newer book, admits never having read "the highly popular Red House novel." . . . The fact is, Mr. Milne is first and foremost a writer of somewhat psychic plays, and a poet who gathers little will-o'-the-wisp verse for elfish children. He is a fanciful humanizer of "the wild things of wood and field," but not so fascinatingly real in this work as the late Kenneth Graham, whose animal classic, "The Wind in the Willows," has just been reprinted by Scribner, with ninety-four pictures by Ernest Shepard, who illustrated Milne's books. . . . A writer in *Books* says that, after seeing the notice of the author's death in the *London Times*, grave as that naming a prime minister, he thought of Kenneth Graham, "creator of these creatures he had made immortal, as having himself put off mortality."

Mr. Milne wrote the stage version of this very precious book about Mole, "and his friend, dear Rat," and their glimpse of the great god Pan: it is called "Toad, of Toad Hall," and has been perennially popular in England.

Gilbert Seldes makes a plea that present-day novels should be illustrated, as were the books of past years. "Books should have become handier, with clearer type, less bulk and weight—and less costly; but they haven't. For one thing, publishers bring out enormous volumes—omnibuses—of crime, of travel, of love." They are hard to hold; utterly impossible to carry to bed with one inclined to nocturnal reading. Then, Mr. Seldes declares that authors haven't made reading easier by the writing of long sagas: Louis Bromfield, for instance, and the late John Galsworthy; besides many others.

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS

In World Outside

OLD SPANISH CUSTOM
"Many go out for wool," said Cervantes, who was probably one of the first to envision the stock markets, "and come home shorn themselves."—*Philadelphia Enquirer*.

A new ship canal between the Baltic and the White seas was opened recently by the Soviet Government. This brings Leningrad into direct communication with a vast timber, mineral, oil, and grain region, previously a six months journey distant by sea. The canal route is 141 miles long and ships can sail from Saraka on the White Sea to Leningrad in six days.—*Review of Reviews*.

If you want to see everything and do everything at the Fair the total cost will be \$26.20. This includes flying in an airplane and in a dirigible at \$3 each venture; riding in a ricksha, a roller chair, a boat in the lagoon fleet, and in a gondola. Without these extras, your bill will amount to \$16.65.—*Review of Reviews*.
(Continued on page 3, column 3)

On Other Campuses

"Taboo or Not Taboo" is the title of an original pamphlet on campus etiquette published at Cal-Tech in order "that a man may be simultaneously a technical student and a gentleman."—*The Intercollegian*.

In addition to the German Club, already established at Emory, the department of German will organize a Sprachverein (speaking club), which will be the second of its kind in the United States and will be affiliated with the mother organization in Germany. The first chapter was installed in New York.

Every member will perforce be connected with the University, either as student or professor. The purpose of the club is to further the ability to speak German. The Sprachverein will be a secondary part of the German Club. The requirements for membership will be announced at a later date. The club will not be honorary.
(Continued on page 4, column 2)

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J. R. McCain, President

Society Notes

Josephine Redwine from Wesleyan spent the week-end with Martha Redwine.

Barbara Hertwig had dinner in town Sunday.

Jeanette Shaw, '31, visited Lucile Cairns last week-end.

Hester Anne Withers spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Withers in Waynesville, N. C.

Marian Calhoun was in Asheville, N. C., last week-end with her parents.

Isabel Lowrance spent Sunday at home.

Dorothy Walker was the guest of Mrs. Thomas Harrold in Americus, Ga., last week-end.

Nell White went to her sister's wedding in Talladega, Ala.

Sadie Morrow, ex-'36, spent the week-end with Ovieda Long and Lavinia Scott.

Virginia Williams spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Ella Curbin spent the week-end at home in Columbus, Ga.

Mary Louise Schuman went to Mercer homecoming in Macon.

Meriel Bull spent the week-end with Adeline Rountree.

Emily Rowe spent the week-end at her home in LaGrange, Ga.

Cary Burr Strickland, ex-'36, visited Emily Rowe Thursday.

Lilly Weeks and Mary Gray Rogers attended the Tech-Tulane game.

Rosa Miller went to Homecoming at Davidson, N. C.

Mary McDonald, Margaret Massie, C'Lena McMullen, Gussie Riddle, Louise McCain, and Martha Redwine attended a tea Saturday at Mrs. Frank Henry's in Druid Hills.

Mary McDonald had dinner with Mary Ames Sunday.

Mrs. Nelson Jones was the dinner guest Thursday of Barton Jackson.

Rosa Wilder's mother spent last week-end here.

Billie Turner spent the last week-end in Macon.

Frances Steele attended the football game Saturday.

Katherine Wallace's parents visited her Sunday.

Gladys Burns spent last week-end at her home in Macon.

Kitty Printup attended the dance at the University Club Saturday night.

Judge (in dentist's chair): "Do you swear that you will pull the tooth, the whole tooth, and nothing but the tooth?"—*Annapolis Log*.

Nokey Spencer (leading cheers on hockey field): "Fight, fight fight—!" Louise Preas (suddenly excited): "Where?"

Freshman: "How do you account for your success as a futuristic painter?"

Martha Elliott: "Oh, I use a model with the hiccoughs."—*Belle Hop*.

CLUBS

B. O. Z. tryouts are due November 7. Everybody that is interested in writing should see Virginia Prettyman for details.

The Eristics Society met Sunday night at Dr. Catherine Torrance's house. Dr. Philip Davidson talked on "The Social Revolution in Europe from 1848-1917."

Misses Louise Lewis, Frances Cassel, Adeline Rountree or Sarah Spencer will receive any tryouts for the Pen and Brush Club. The work must be original and is due today at 6 o'clock.

The Citizenship Club had an informal meeting in class last week and decided to meet with the Decatur League of Women Voters on the first Tuesday in November. The discussion will be on various international affairs. This club is planning to have many speakers this year who will be of interest not only to its members but to the whole college community.

IN WORLD OUTSIDE

(Continued from page 2, column 4)
The vestry of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Toledo, Ohio, prompted by the spirit of the times, passed the following resolution: "In appreciation of God's blessing in preserving our church in the perilous times of depression, and in helping with the President's recovery plan, we hereby cancel all obligations of our members to our church due before January 1, 1933." The obligations amounted to more than \$26,000.—*Literary Digest*.

The average number of letters dropped into President Roosevelt's mail box every day is 3,800. Some days he receives as many as 800. The type of letter runs from the "crank" and abusive letters to ones filled with sympathy and encouragement. No form letters are sent from the White House in reply to these; all letters are answered by the President's secretaries, some with and some without suggestions from the President himself.—*New York Times*.

Cigarette coin machines do a business of \$25,000,000 a year.—*Literary Digest*.

Giddy Gossip

Giddy, very dear—

Have you ever thought, my fair, as you roll from class to class, as you try to distinguish the methods of one prof from those of another, that it is entirely possible that the faculty can—and does—do just as giddy-ish things as the members of that great institution, the Student Body? 'S fact, Giddy. One hears the most remarkable tales.

That Mae West (of all people, my dear) is one of the favorites with the faculty. Miss Mac, for instance, considers her a remarkable actress (not to mention stupendous and colossal) and thinks her just okay in general. And Miss Laney! My dear, Miss Laney is said to have selected Mae for a model of womanhood. Of course this wasn't told to me—I just only heard it murmured through the walls of Main.

Too, Miss Jackson is now branching out in her accomplishments. In addition to singing "nyah" with great avidity, she can be heard almost any night these days singing "Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf?" over at the tea house between courses. Miss Westall is an able fellow conspirator in crime, and the harmony is quite delightful we're told. Mayhap the Johnsons should look to their laurels.

And while speaking of Mae West, Mr. King, our electrician, has reported that he went to see a movie by the name of "She Didnt Do Him No Good." Sweet, my Giddy, what?

Miss McKinney, in the process of discussing one of Mr. Ibsen's ever-loving characters, grew quite emphatic about one ladie's actions. "But she wasn't a modern girl," quoth she, to Caroline Waterman, "like you and me!"

Dr. Davidson is reported to be a friend who dashes around the campus smoking cigarettes when he doesn't really want them—just on account of he likes to watch the hungry gleam in some of the more-wicked students' eyes.

And Miss Omwake, upon being practically squashed by a girl who was lustily singing "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" (cross reference, see paragraph three), replied with great spirit, "I am!" But after all, Giddy, aren't we all? Miss Omwake's prize performance, however, was when she asked the girls in one of her classes if they thought they could have children by Friday. Tsk, Tsk. And possibly, Tsk.

Enough, my own. It is probably already too much. Don't let all this disillusion you, Giddy; I have really heard from quite reliable sources that the faculty can—and frequently does—behave with as much decorum and dignity as the members of that great institution, the Senior Class.

Love,
Aggie.

FEATURE WRITER IS INTERVIEWED

(Continued from page 1, column 2)
whom she had the misfortune to awaken to secure her interview. The royal personage was furious, she said, and insisted on arguing concerning the time of her appointment. Only once has Mrs. Perkerson had the door slammed in her face and that was the time that she tried to interview the bride of a prominent capitalist of Atlanta. Rosa Ponselle, Amy Mollison, and Henry Ford constitute some of the notables with whom she has had an audience.

Mr. Cornett explained that his position as staff photographer was primarily one of action. Two or three o'clock in the morning was a most usual time for a call to rush to the scene of a storm, accident, or a murder. He climbed a one hundred ten foot tower once for a picture, and has very nearly been killed while rushing to the scene of a cyclone. One of the most interesting faces he ever photographed was that of Al Capone. Although Mr. Cornett's work brings him in contact with all famous personages who come to Atlanta, he takes a great number of pictures of sports.

Admitting the difficulty of interviewing, both staff members said that they had not realized that there could be an art in being interviewed.

believes, however, that student activities will have a modified role in the future, that fraternities should not claim their members until the junior year, and that athletics will take a more intramural and local place rather than in the colossal rivalries of the stadiums.—*Sun-Dial*.

"America is the only place where we teach languages so that no pupil can speak them. It is the only country where you can tell by the way a college graduate speaks and writes whether he is educated or not."—John Erskine.—*The Spectator*.

And did you hear about the Scotchman who found a box of corn plasters, so he went and bought a pair of tight shoes.

Of the 2626 churches destroyed in northern France during the World War, 2600 have already been rebuilt or restored through the efforts of the committee for restoration. The sum expended in this work totaled 612 million francs.—*Christian Century*.

The Manchurian railway's building at the World's Fair, which was built in Japan, will be shipped to San Francisco at the Fair's close. It has been offered to Bishop Masuyama, head of the Buddhist church in America, to be used as a temple for the Buddhist Congregation in San Francisco which has no building at present.—*Christian Century*.

Out of book review radio programs begun in 1925, under the direction of Iowa State College, has grown the Radio Book Club. The Club library, catalogued in a pamphlet, has 715 items; all types of books are found in the list. The Club has made itself self-supporting although the average cost of a book to the borrower is less than twenty cents.—*School and Society*.

Modern trend talk is found seething on the pages of the *Daily Maroon* of the University of Chicago. No less a personage than Bob Hutchins (Alpha Delta Phi), the youthful prexy, is recently quoted in a large first page interview on the decline of student activities, the fading of customs and traditions, and the seriousness of the new student. Gone are the days of the inscribed slicker, the ukelele, the painted Ford and the block letter sweater. One of the more apt swan songs reflected in the *Maroon's* editorials is that for the class officer, that political parasite that seems to plague every university. President Hutchins be-

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RICH'S



Archery Club Holds Its First Meeting

The Archery Club invites all those interested in shooting to its first meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3:10 on the hockey field. The purpose of this club is to give all those interested in archery an opportunity to enjoy the sport together in an informal way. Anyone who has bows and arrows is urged to bring them, though for benefit of those who have none the use of the six bows belonging to the Athletic Association is offered. With this new equipment as a starter, the Archery club hopes to have an interesting and varied program for those archers who really find keen delight in "the bended bow and swiftly flying shaft." Instruction on technique will be given upon request, while old stories and legends from the history of archery will be told by various members of the club from time to time.

ALUMNAE FOUND IN MANY FIELDS

(Continued from page 1, column 5) saying that "teaching is fun . . . and easy after going to Agnes Scott."

Margaret Jones is also teaching at Cox College, and Page Ackerman is back here at Agnes Scott working with Miss Wilburn in the physical education department. In Hendersonville, N. C., at the Fassifern School, Douschka Sweets is instructing the girls in art and Bible.

Billy Belote, Alma Earle Ivy, and Margaret Ridley are teaching in high schools, and in grammar schools we find that Charlie Alexander, Bernice Beaty, Nell Mrown, Kathleen Hope, Polly Jones, Marie Moss, Eulalia Napier, Rosalind Ware, Johnny Turner, and Margaret Telford are all very stren and wise "school-marms." Lucille Heath says she has "perfect models," headed for Phi Beta Kappa, one of whom told her that "Balboa discovered the Pacific Ocean and called that body of water the Mississippi River because it was pacific."

Next in numbers to those teaching are the ones endeavoring to become even more educated. Out at Emory there is a real A. S. C. colony, consisting of Virginia Heard, Roberta Kilpatrick, Rosemary May, Gail Nelson, Tish Rockmore and Louise Wesley. Willa Upchurch is working on her Master's degree in Richmond, and Frances Duke, Bobby Hart, Mary Sturtivant, Katherine DeHart and Marie Moss are taking business courses. Not very lucrative jobs yet, perhaps, but plenty of work to be done!

Another different type of job is that of keeping house, and in this class are found Cecile Mayer, Mildred Miller, Sara Shadburn, Martha Singley, Margaret Smith, Sara Strickland, and Mary Ruth Rountree and Martha Stigall, both ex-'33s.

In New York this winter are Judy Blundell, who has a job doing mechanical drawing, and Sara Wilson, who is studying journalism at Columbia University and living at the International House.

Jo Clark and Laura Spivey are doing social service work in Decatur; Mildred Hooten is an assistant librarian at Agnes Scott; Betsy Thompson is a technician at the Georgia Baptist Hospital; and Mary Sturtevant is working in the Egyptian section of a large Philadelphia museum. She got her greatest thrill the other day when she helped unpack a shipment of things just dug up in Palestine.

Nancy Kamper and Cornelia Keeton are secretaries in their fathers' offices and Lib Lynch, from a choice of three jobs—is stenographer to the principal of St. Petersburg senior high school.

Maude Armstrong, Eugenia Norris and Marie Whittle have positions in department stores, and they do say that Maude has about decided "two can starve as cheaply as one." Willa Beckham is working with an insurance agency; Winona Eubank is in a gift

Personal Progress in Pep and Play

Sensible Clothes Urged for Hikers

The far-flung cries of "What can I wear?" and "If I only had the money to get the things that I like," are more than familiar to every college girl. But really, it is not such a difficult thing to look neat and not gaudy when the hike is a ten-mile one into Atlanta, by way of Ponce de Leon Avenue. One thing to try for, when dressing for a hike, is inconspicuousness, and of course comfort is much to be considered.

A good starting place is a pair of low, comfortable oxfords which do not rub the heel, and a pair of soft socks over stockings always help. It always gets cool and chilly late in the evening, so a wool skirt and sweater, or a light wool dress do very nicely. A hat or beret would complete this outfit, by keeping the hair tamed and for the "looks of the thing." It is a joy to anybody to see a crowd of well dressed girls, but carelessness in one's dress is rather condemning, not only to the individuals but to the college which they represent.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

(Continued from page 2, column 5)

Four students at Miami University, Ohio, including the star quarterback of the football team, recently registered for a course in home economics, evidently fortifying themselves in advance for lean days after becoming benedicts. They will cook their own suppers at least one night a week, and will receive two hours credit for the course.

With the current trend toward greater freedom in class attendance among the larger universities and colleges in the country, the assistant dean of men at the University of Alabama announced recently that a total of sixteen absences would be allowed each student per semester, distributed among his various courses, without his incurring probation.—*Johnsonian*.

Beginning soon *The Davidsonian* will present weekly to its readers a complete pictorial review of events that happen in the college world in Collegiate Digest, a rotogravure section that is included with your subscription to this newspaper.

Collegiate Digest is a section exactly like the rotogravure sections in the Sunday editions of the large metropolitan dailies, although it will confine its editorial content to pictures that deal with the life and activities of college and university students throughout the United States.

New Orleans, La.—(NSFA)—Future importance of new students in the business and professional life of the nation will be determined by the degree of active interest that these students take in national and international affairs during their college careers, stated President A. B. Dinwiddie, in his annual welcoming address to the students of Tulane University.

shop in Hendersonville, N. C., and Catherine Happoldt is with the Retail Credit Company in Atlanta.

Most of the other graduates are enjoying a life of leisure, although several of them would like to have jobs if possible.

Hockey Game Won By Senior Class

The seniors were victorious over the sophomores, and the freshmen tied the juniors in the hockey games last Friday afternoon. All four teams showed a marked improvement over the playing in the previous games. The scores were 1-0 for the seniors, and 1-1 in the junior-freshman game. The line-ups were as follows:

SENIORS		SOPHOMORES	
Hamilton	L.W.	Latimer	
Maness	L.I.	Tipton	
Tindall	C.F.	Handte	
Massie	R.I.	Coffee	
Boyd	R.W.	Burson	
Bussel	L.H.	Crenshaw	
Schuessler	C.H.	Armstrong	
Friend	R.H.	Townsend	
Harbison	L.F.	Estes	
McMullen	R.F.	James	
Ames	G.G.	Forman	
Substitutes: Preston for the seniors.			
JUNIORS		FRESHMEN	
Long	S.W.	Stalker	
Duls	L.I.	Peeples	
McCalla	C.F.	Kennedy	
Simpson	R.I.	Johnson	
Waterman	R.W.	Forrester	
Palmour	L.H.	Kneale	
Young	C.H.	Baker	
Green	R.H.	Lewis	
Spencer	L.F.	Barnett	
Woolfolk	R.F.	Gillespie	
Goins	G.G.	Bowen	
Freshman substitutes: Walker, Morrow, Taylor, Wilder.			

After January 1 we shall witness the destruction of all newspapers that attempt to criticize the gods controlling our national political administration.—Senator Thomas D. Schall of Minnesota.—*Ring Tum Phi*.

VOLCANIC CLASSROOM

The University of Hawaii holds one of its extension course schools on the rim of a volcano, so that the students can better study botany, geology and volcanic phenomena . . . Wouldn't it be awful to get thrown out of that class?—*Florida Flambeau*.

If one is a tooth, and a whole set are teeth,
Then why shouldn't booth in the plural be beeth?
You may find a lone mouse or a whole nest of mice,
But more than one house is most surely not hie.
Then one may be that and two would be those,
Yet hat in the plural would never be hose.
We speak of a brother and also of brethren,
But though we say mother we never say methren.
The masculine pronouns are he, his, and him,
But imagine a feminine she, shis, and shim!
So the English, I fancy you will agree
Is the funniest language you ever did see."
—"Adapted" by the *Boston Transcript* from the *Inland Printer*.

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NOVELTIES

Hottentots Are Swimming Judges

Mary Ames, Ann Coffee and C'Lena McMullen are to be the judges for the swimming meet at North Avenue Presbyterian School Saturday night. This is the third year that girls from Agnes Scott have been the judges at the inter-class meet.

AT THE THEATRES

BEGINS FRIDAY

The Year's Biggest
Musical Comedy Hit!
"TAKE A CHANCE"
with
BUDDY ROGERS
LILLIAN ROTH
CLIFF EDWARDS
FOX THEATRE

Held Over

MAE WEST

—in—

"I'M NO ANGEL"

—with—

CARY GRANT

Also Bob Hess at the Wurlitzer

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"BROADWAY THROUGH THE KEYHOLE"

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Walter Winchell

with

Blossom Seely—Constance Cummings — Texas Guinan — Abe Lymmon—Russ Columbo.

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OCT. 25, 26, 27

3 Days Only

"I LOVE YOU WEDNESDAY"

Warner Baxter—Elissa Landi

Victor Joy

ENTIRE WEEK SAT. OCT. 28

Mary Carlisle—Wallace Ford

Walter Connally

—in—

"EAST OF FIFTH AVENUE"

A Columbia Picture

Thursday and Friday

"MELODY CRUISE"

with

Phil Harris

Charlie Ruggles

Greta Nissen

DeKALB THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

"THREE-CORNERED MOON"

with

Claudette Colbert

Richard Arlen and

Mary Boland

First of Long Hikes To Be Held Today

The first ten-mile hike of the season is to be held this afternoon. The hikers are meeting in front of the Main Building at 4:10 and are going from there into Atlanta, by way of Ponce de Leon Avenue. They will hike to the S. and W. cafeteria where they will have supper. This being the first hike of the kind, the hiking manager is expecting a large crowd, and promises everyone a good time. There are certain requirements, one of which everyone going on this hike must have met. Each one must have been on three organized hikes already or be taking hockey or swimming as her gym class.

Beauty Hints: Also health hints.

Mind your own business.

Always agree with a large man.

Never call a man a liar if he is heavier than you are.

Never brag of your pugilistic abilities.

Wait until the car stops.

Never get married.

Never go to war.

—*The Indians-Newberry College*.

Amherst professors who delay more than 10 days in giving students marks are fined a dollar each additional day.

At the University of West Virginia, prior to 1911, a bell was rung every night at nine o'clock, warning students that they must go to their rooms. At six A. M. a cannon was fired at the armory to get them out of bed.

Suggestion to college youth: Rome was not built in a day-bed.

Man can live without friends,
He can live without books,
But civilized man cannot
Live without crooks.

—*Literary Digest*.

HERTWIG ELECTED HEAD OF NEWLY FORMED CLUB

(Continued from page 1, column 3) been made, but it is hoped that the club this year will benefit more students than ever before. Last year the meetings were informal and were held once a week.

The first conversational group will meet Thursday, November 2, and the first formal meeting will be held Thursday, November 9.

When your roommate has a birthday

Or your family blows in town

Or your best beau needs some boosting

Or your morning mood's dark brown

And the last bell caught you napping,

Come and settle down

at the

SILHOUETTE TEA ROOM

Hours: 7:30-2:00; 4:00-7:00;
10:00-10:30

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Your

The Agonistic

Lecture
Ticket

VOL. XIV

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1933

NO. 5

Dieckmann To Plan Ensemble

A college string ensemble is being formed with Mr. C. W. Dieckmann, head of the music department, as director. The group at present consists of: violin, Mrs. H. A. Robinson, Miss Florence Smith, Nina Parke, Alice Chamlee, Rachel Kennedy, Margaret Watson; cello, Nell Chamlee; piano, Ruby Hutton.

With this group as the nucleus, Mr. Dieckmann hopes to develop a complete ensemble similar to that of Emory University. The object of the ensemble is to furnish an opportunity for those on the campus who play stringed instruments to play together in worth-while music for a worth-while purpose. Mr. Dieckmann stated that he did not wish to give the impression that the ensemble is "high-brow" because it will play only serious and classical music. "I believe, however," said Mr. Dieckmann, "that I can give those interested something both educational and entertaining without resorting to popular music. I have no prejudice against other orchestras, but the ensemble must be a group willing to practice, and, if it practices, it will play classical music. Popular music can be played without practice."

If the group becomes large enough, it will play for the radio on the weekly Agnes Scott broadcast. Mr. Dieckmann is anxious to have a larger number of pieces, and will be glad to talk to anyone who is interested in becoming a member of the ensemble.

COTILLION CLUB PLANS DANCE

Nell White was elected secretary and treasurer of Cotillion Club at the meeting Thursday night. She takes the place of Ruth Humphries, who has left school because of her eyesight. At the same time plans for a fashion show to be given in the near future and for the Thanksgiving dance were discussed.

The Thanksgiving dance, which is sponsored annually by the Cotillion Club, will take place this year on Thanksgiving eve in the gymnasium. Committees for it have been appointed as follows: Decoration—Caroline Long, chairman; Elizabeth Alexander, Loice Richards, Leonora Spencer; refreshments—Buford Tinder, chairman; Josephine Jennings, Louise Preas; orchestra—Nell White.

WELL KNOWN ACTOR SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Mr. Richard Harrison, who takes the leading part in the "Green Pastures" production which is now playing in Atlanta, told he story of his life in chapel yesterday morning. Mr. Harrison is 69 years old; he has been playing in "Green Pastures," for four years and has played it 330 times during that period all over the United States.

Mr. Harrison was born in London, Ont., the son of two refugee slaves. As a boy he sold newspapers; later the family moved to Windsor and he got a job in Walker's Distillery, feeding cattle which were shipped to Europe for the nobility. Then he worked in Detroit first as bellhop and later as a porter in a store. In Detroit he had the opportunity of seeing many operas and plays as he was given many passes. Thus interested in the drama, he began studying it. After a little study he went on the road, and finally, after many hardships, rose to his present position in the theater.

One interesting incident of his life was his meeting with his wife. He met her at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893.

Tickets for "Green Pastures," which lasts through Saturday, are on sale by the Y. W. C. A.

Debate Scheduled For November 28

A debate with Sophie Newcomb at Agnes Scott has been scheduled by Pi Alpha Phi, debating club, for November 28. The Agnes Scott team will uphold the affirmative of the question: Resolved, that the Fascist form of government should be adopted by the United States. Constitutionality is waved. Marion Calhoun will be one of the team; the other has not yet been chosen.

This debate is in addition to the triangular debate among Sophie Newcomb, Randolph-Macon, and Agnes Scott, which is planned for the spring semester.

Miss Smith Is Next On Y. W. Program

Daisy Frances Smith, principal of the Decatur Girls' High School, who is also an alumna of Agnes Scott, will speak in chapel Tuesday on "What Is the Most Significant Thing in Life" as the third speaker on that subject in the series sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory, spoke in chapel Friday as the second feature of this series. The "most significant thing in life" to Dr. Cox is a domineering personal objective.

This objective should be big enough to demand our allegiance, comprehensive enough to satisfy our yearnings for what is beyond, worth while enough to demand our whole loyalty, progressive enough to keep us strong, and beautiful and truthful enough to satisfy our spiritual longings, according to Dr. Cox.

It is necessary to have some objective to give us something to live for, to keep us active and growing, to organize life and give poise, and to keep us from being too sensitive.

Our vocation should be incidental to our purpose. Our objective should be the dominating force behind everything. Selfishness is the greatest, easiest and most dangerous sin in life, Dr. Cox continued. If we have an objective we will forget about little selfish things. Christian principles will satisfy our deepest yearnings to make life worth while.

TEA GIVEN PARENTS BY MORTAR BOARD

Members of the freshman class and their parents were honor guests at the tea given by Mortar Board, Saturday afternoon from four to six in the Day Students room in Main. The purpose of the tea was to give the freshman students and their parents a chance to become acquainted with the members of the faculty and the officers of the administration.

Miss Nannette Hopkins, Miss Carrie Scandrett, Elizabeth Winn, president of Mortar Board, and Dr. J. R. McCain were in the receiving line. Mrs. Philip Davidson and Mrs. S. G. Stukes poured tea. The members of Mortar Board assisted in entertaining. They are: Margaret Friend, Margaret Massie, Mary Hamilton, Elinor Hamilton, Polly Gordon, Mary Ames, Louise McCain, C'Lena McMullen, and Mary MacDonald.

HANLEY GOES TO ATHENS

Miss Edna Hanley, Agnes Scott librarian, leaves today to attend the bi-ennial meeting of the Georgia Library Association Conference, which convenes at Athens, Ga., from November 2nd to 4th.

Miss Hanley will read a paper on the subject, "Allocation of Book Funds in Georgia Libraries."

Miss Palmour Sends Report

Elizabeth Cheatham Palmour, the Agnes Scott alumna who represented the college at the recent *New York Herald-Tribune* Women's Conference on Current Problems, sent her report of the conference to Dr. J. R. McCain last week. The convention was held October 12 and 13 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York; it brought together more than 3,000 women leaders from all over the country and many prominent speakers.

Of the conference the Agnes Scott representative writes: "To be present at this gathering as a representative of Agnes Scott was to me a moving and memorable experience. My only regret was the general absence of college students—and naturally I thought particularly of my own college. It was an excellent thing, I thought, that so many women, leaders in their fields, had this opportunity; but the appeal of the entire conference was to youth as much as to maturity—or even more, and I wished that the college students of the country might be there too, to receive the direct impact of some of the most distinguished minds of our day, might be drawn into the swift current of problems that confront all thinking people."

The general subject of the conference was "This Crisis in History." It was discussed under four divisions: "The World Outlook," "Youth Movements in the Present Crisis," "The Crisis in Education," and "Peace and the Crisis."

PSYCH. TESTS ARE STARTED

Eighty upperclassmen have been asked to participate in a psychology experiment to be made during the month of November by Dr. Emily Dexter, associate professor, and Dr. Catherine Omwake, assistant professor of psychology and education. The experiment is being made as an effort to determine the relation between personality and physical traits.

Tests of various kinds will be made throughout the month. Miss Dexter and Miss Omwake probably will write a paper of the results of the experiment, and their conclusions, to be submitted for publication to a scientific periodical.

Miss Wayve Lewis, technician in the physical education department, will assist in making the tests.

This experiment is the first of its kind to have been made at Agnes Scott, and is one of the largest yet to be made here. Progress of the experiment will be reported later.

COL. SCOTT'S PALM GIVEN TO COLLEGE

The palm that has recently been placed in the lobby of Rebekah Scott is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cooper. Mrs. Cooper is the daughter of Mrs. Rebekah Scott, for whom the dormitory was named. Mrs. Scott, the wife of Col. George W. Scott, who founded the college, was the original owner of the palm.

The plant is a Washington palm. It will probably be placed permanently in Buttrick, after it has remained in Rebekah Scott for a while.

DE OVIES SPEAKS HERE

The Bible Club met Monday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet room in Main. Dean Raimundo de Ovies was the speaker. Following the program refreshments were served.

Final Lecture Speaker Chosen

Louis Untermeyer will be the fourth feature of the Lecture Association according to tentative plans at present. Mr. Untermeyer is world-famous as a poet and anthologist. The majority of his anthologies are of twentieth century American poetry. He has made a critical study of poetry and written such books as "The Forms of Poetry" and "Including Horace." He will appear sometime in the spring.

Dr. Henry N. Holmes of Oberlin University will open the series of lectures for this season tomorrow night at 8:30 in the gymnasium at which time he will speak on "The Dramatic Side of Science." Dr. Holmes is well-known as a colloid-chemist.

Investiture Will Be This Next Saturday

Eighty seniors will be invested Saturday morning at 11:30 in chapel, at the traditional Investiture ceremony. Miss Florence Smith, assistant professor of history, will be the speaker.

Investiture is one of the oldest and most impressive ceremonies at Agnes Scott, having been observed annually on the first Saturday in November since 1908. It is at this time that the members of the senior class first wear their caps and gowns, and "are invested with the dignity of seniorhood" in the capping ceremony.

The ceremony begins with a processional, to "Ancient of Days," of the sophomore class, dressed in white, and the senior class wearing gowns. Henri Vallerie Hayes, 4-year old son of Dr. and Mrs. George Hayes, will lead the procession. He is the mascot of the class, having the same age as the class of 1934.

Miss Florence Smith has been chosen by the class to make the address. Miss Nannette Hopkins, dean, performs the capping ceremony which follows the address. Each senior kneels before Miss Hopkins, who places the cap upon her head.

The singing of the Alma Mater by the whole school, and the recessional conclude the ceremony.

"Little Girl Day" will be observed Friday morning by members of the senior class. This is also traditional to (Continued on page 3, column 4)

GLEE CLUB TO PLAN CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Plans for the Glee Club's annual Christmas carol service, which is to be held on Sunday, December 17, are being made by the club, under the direction of Mr. Lewis H. Johnson.

A new feature of the program will be the accompaniment of the carols by Mr. Dieckmann's string ensemble. Several old and famous carols which have not been used on former programs will be added this year.

Plans are also being made for a service to be given at the First Baptist Church in Atlanta, where the club has been asked to sing at some time during the Christmas season. The club has been invited to sing at the Decatur Woman's Club, and at services in several Atlanta churches, during the fall.

As many of the invitations for public performances will be accepted as possible. The club is devoting most of its time, however, to preparations for the carol service.

DR. MCCAIN MAKES TRIP

Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott, is in Louisville, Ky., this week to inspect Nazareth College. This is one of several inspection trips that Dr. McCain has made for the Southern Association this year. The purpose of these visits is to obtain complete information concerning each of the schools.

Alumnae Plan Annual Event

The Alumnae week-end, which is an annual event, is to be held December 2 and 3. Plans are already being made by a committee, of which Mary Ben (Wright) Erwin, '25, is chairman.

The program for this week-end will include features of particular interest to visiting alumnae. On Friday, December 2, Miss Florence Smith, professor of history, will lecture at 10:30 on the Cuban situation. At 11:30, Dr. W. W. Young, of Atlanta, will speak on the Fundamentals of Child-rearing. At 12:30, the alumnae will be guests of the college at luncheon in White House.

Friday afternoon, Mrs. Harrold Bush-Brown will talk at 1:30 on Monet and Cezanne. Dr. George Hayes, head of the English department, will talk on literature.

The alumnae will be invited to attend any classes in session on Saturday morning. Saturday afternoon, from 4 to 6, the Alumnae Association will entertain at its annual tea. The alumnae will be invited to attend the dance-recital of Miss Isabel Cooper at 8:30. Tickets may be purchased for seventy-five cents if bought through the alumnae office.

The chapel period Friday morning, which will be sponsored by the book committee, will be a regular part of the home-coming programs. Other features will be planned.

HOLLIDAY DATES ARE CHANGED

Christmas holidays have been changed from December 15 through January 2 to December 20 through January 5. This change was made because of a request by the student body in open forum a week ago last Thursday. The purpose is to keep girls who live a long way from the school from having to start back before New Year's.

A motion that juniors and seniors be allowed to go to town with their dates in cars until 11 o'clock unchaperoned and that seniors be given certain privileges to chaperon underclassmen was also made at this time. Nothing definite has as yet been decided about this.

TENNIS CLUB ADMITS THIRTEEN MEMBERS

Tennis Club admitted thirteen new members at try-outs Monday afternoon. They are as follows: Rossie Ritchie, Julia Thing, Mary Kneal, Frances McDonald, Gladys Pratt, Mabel Talmage, Frances McCalla, Margaret Friend, Sara Lawrence, Helen Handte, Gladys Vallebuona, Dorothy Cassel, and Marion Talmage.

The judges at this time were Margaret Massie, Mary Ames, and Nancy Rogers, members of the club, and Page Ackerman and Miss Llewellyn Wilburn of the gym department.

The club has not as yet been definitely organized for this year. No officers have been elected. Its tentative plans include progressive tennis matches and a party with the students and faculty members of the Georgia Tech tennis club.

Each year the club sponsors two tournaments, one for singles and one for doubles. The doubles tournament is now in progress. The singles will take place in the spring. Last year Margaret Massie won the singles championship, and Mary Ames and she won the doubles.

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EDITORIAL

The recent *Herald-Tribune* Women's Conference on Current Problems in New York should be of definite interest to the college student, for the emphasis of the conference was laid upon the youth's part in the present crisis. Courage was voiced more than once as the most important qualification in overcoming the current economic difficulties. Walter Lippman, the well-known journalist, especially stressed the necessity to conquer fear. We believe that the American youth meets this first requirement completely. We believe that he is essentially brave, that he is unafraid of the future.

Mrs. Roosevelt in her talk expressed her confidence in the youth's ability to cope with the existing troubles, and we join Mrs. Roosevelt in this confidence. We believe that the American youth is able enough, as well as brave enough, to go out and attack current evils. If he were aroused enough to try, he could probably do a great deal toward correcting them. Again we may refer to Mrs. Roosevelt's speech; she says that enthusiasm is necessary. Here we fear the American youth does not qualify. But let us not say simply that he lacks the zeal to accomplish this thing. The roots are deeper than that.

The young person of this country, we believe, is totally unaware of his part in world affairs. The main defect which would keep him from living up to the ideals which many of the great thinkers of the world today have set for him is lack of consciousness of his place. While Mrs. Roosevelt is saying to a great audience of women leaders, "I feel that we can trust the future to youth," and many others are voicing this sentiment, while a few outstanding college students are accepting the challenge that this trust flings to them, the average American youth is going unconcernedly about his daily affairs, going to classes or to work, as the case may be, playing games and seeing movies, absolutely unaware of his part in the dramatic play of current events. The majority of the young people probably do not even hear of the conferences, speeches, and writings about them. Those who do dismiss the thought of them without any feeling of responsibility.

However, the question inevitably arises of what the youth can do about it, even if he does recognize his personal part in the crisis of his country. The answer is invariant. He must make the most of his educational opportunities, and he must keep abreast with the times. If every young person does this, he will be prepared if ever his country should have direct need of him. But even more than that, he will foster an intelligent attitude toward the national government and toward international affairs. This will bring about more logical, saner opinions among the citizenry and will in general better the political conditions of the country.

Agnes Scott Talent Used In Broadcasts

The success which has attended Agnes Scott's performances on the air has been due to a large extent to the use of the college's musical talent, a talent which was of the greatest importance in the programs given during the past summer. Besides three members of the music faculty of the college, a number of Agnes Scott students and alumnae contributed selections to the monthly broadcasts.

In May there was presented a two piano selection, "Espana Rhapsody," by Mr. Christian W. Dieckmann and Lillian Herring. Mr. Dieckmann was featured, in June, in a solo performance, consisting of: Prelude from Grieg's suite *Aus Holberg's Zeit*, Chopin's *Fantasia Impromptu*, and Debussy *Claire de lune*. In July, Miss Eda Bartholomew and Mr. Dieckmann were heard in a program of two-piano numbers, including Saint-Saen's *Sep-tet*. The August broadcast presented Mary Catherine Williamson and Mr. Dieckmann who played three artistic selections: "Waltz" from Arensky's Suite for two pianos, "Waltz" by Chabrier, and *Tarantelle* by Gabriel Pierné.

The most unique program of the entire season was that given on September 2, when Mrs. D. C. Adams of Atlanta was heard in a group of songs written by Mr. Dieckmann, one of which, "Uphill," was composed during the past summer. "Holy Innocents," dedicated to Mr. Dieckmann's daughter, and "The Hungry," dedicated to Mrs. Adams, showed remarkably well his ability as a composer. Two other selections were three songs, the words of two of which were written by Richard Henry Stoddard, and the third by Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

Several times during the summer, Mrs. S. G. Stukes was featured in vocal numbers, among which were a group of Louisiana negro songs.

Among the alumnae and students who played on programs were: Lillian Clement, '28; Louise Hollingsworth, '32, now a student of Hugh Hodgson; Willa Beckham, '33, and Evelyn Wall. Mrs. Agnes Adams Stokes, another graduate of the college, and now teacher of violin at the Atlanta Conservatory and at Agnes Scott, appeared on one program.

Agnes Scott owes a great deal to the splendid support given by members of both faculty and students, and realizes that much of the success of her summer radio presentations is the work of this group.

CLUBS

ETA SIGMA PHI

The Alpha Delta chapter of Eta Sigma Phi held its first meeting last Wednesday afternoon at the Alumnae House. This meeting was in the form of a tea to which the freshman and sophomore Latin and Greek students were invited. Seventy-five guests were present.

Elizabeth Hickson, president of the chapter, spoke briefly on the history of Eta Sigma Chi. Mrs. S. G. Stukes sang several negro spirituals.

GERMAN CLUB

The newly organized German Club will meet for the second time on Thursday, November 2, at the home of Miss Harn. The club will complete its plans for the year. All members are urged to be present. Barbara Hertwig, president, will tell something of her stay in Vienna and Ursula Boese, the German exchange student, will make a short talk on Hitler.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club will meet on Monday, November 13, at 5 o'clock. A play, "Franches Siffes," the plot of which is very humorous, will be presented by members of the club. The characters, in the order of their appearance, are:

La Garcon—Mildred Clark.
La Caissiere—Elizabeth Moore.
M. Lenin—Mary Virginia Allen.
(Continued on page 4, column 1)

BOOK BITS

Reading With a Purpose, American Library Association.

One of the most interesting and helpful sets of books in the library is that entitled *Reading With a Purpose*. The set is composed of sixty-six tiny volumes, each of which presents a reading course in a certain subject; these subjects are extremely varied. Biology, English Literature, Interior Decoration, Some Great American Books, United States in Recent Times, Religion in Everyday Life, Evolution, Unemployment, Journalism—all of these courses and many more are included. Each course "comprises a brief introduction to the subject and a guide to a few of the best books. The books are arranged for consecutive reading, and should be available in any general library or good book store."

Each booklet is written by a person who is especially capable and renowned in the field of which the volume treats. Religion in Everyday Life is written by Sir William Grenfell, Philosophy by Alexander Meiklejohn, the Practice of Politics by Raymond Moley, Biology by Dr. Vernon Kellogg, and so on.

For those who happen to become interested in a particular subject and desire to increase their knowledge in it, these books are invaluable. "A good general knowledge of the subject should result from following through the course of reading suggested in the booklet—a knowledge greatly superior to that of the average citizen."

The Lady of Godey's—Sarah Josepha Hale, Ruth E. Finley. J. B. Lippincott Co.

In *The Lady of Godey's*, Ruth Finley tells the life-story of one of the most remarkable characters of the Nineteenth Century—Sarah Josepha Hale. Sarah Hale was the first woman editor in America, and "for more than forty years presided over the destinies of *Godey's Lady's Book*, the most widely circulated magazine of her

times." In addition to the story of her experiences in connection with this post, the book tells of her other achievements—the establishment of Thanksgiving as a national holiday; the beginning of the day nursery; the organization of the Seaman's Aid; the sending out of the first women medical missionaries; the raising of the money that finished Bunker Hill Monument; the founding of the first society for the advancement of women's wages, better working conditions for women, and the reduction of child labor; the writing of some two dozen books and hundreds of poems, including the best known children's rhyme in the English language—*Mary Had a Little Lamb*; and many more achievements of a similar nature. And all these things she accomplished after she was forty years old, and after she, with five small children, had been left penniless by the sudden death of her husband.

Ruth Finley has done full justice to this brilliant woman, portraying her so sympathetically and accurately that the character of Sarah Hale stands out as clearly as if she were alive today. The book throws light, also, on the customs, habits, and viewpoints of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, of which the author has a wide knowledge. The illustrations—nine color plates and twenty-four half-tones—are fascinating.

The Three Jameses—C. Hartley Grattan.

In this book, which is an analysis of the characters of the Jameses, and an account of their mental strivings, rather than a simple biography, Mr. Grattan shows us the men not only as individuals, but as a family group—each influenced by his surroundings, and yet a distinct figure. We are shown three of America's outstanding

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS

On Other Campuses

Philadelphia—(IP)—Forty of the most brilliant high school and prep school students entering Temple University from Philadelphia and vicinity this year have been put in an experimental group, and relieved of most of the regular college student routine.

No definite course of study will have to be taken by the group; no credits earned; no marks given; class attendance will not be compulsory. The students are to be left entirely to their own initiative, bound only by an honor pledge to co-operate with the university in making the plan a success.

The first two years will be devoted to study of world problems and how to solve them. The last two years will be devoted to specialization in the field of the student's choice.

The 40 students were picked from a field of 500 applicants by means of a competitive examination.—*Cadet*.
(Continued on page 4, column 1)

In World Outside

Dorothea Wieck, who isn't a German at all—she was born in Davos, Switzerland, but speaks German like a native—gave her first Hollywood party a while ago. Not a single (or married) Hollywood actor was invited!—*Photoplay*.

Seen on the marquee of a Hollywood picture house: "M. Mouse and C. Bennett." That's fame!—*Photoplay*.

It was rumored around the Paramount lot that Mae West was due for a surprise party on her birthday. "Imagine," scoffed Jack Oakie, "anyone surprising Mae West!"—*Photoplay*.

According to Mr. Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Director, the Government may soon open the University of NRA. Its purpose will be to take the jobless Phi Beta Kappa and would-be college students off the street. No doubt it will have

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE DECATUR, GA.

A college for women that is widely recognized for its standards of work and for the interesting character of its student activities

For further information, address

J. R. McCain, President

Society Notes

Meriel Bull spent the week-end with Mary Snow in Atlanta.

Helen Phillips spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. H. C. Howard, in Atlanta.

Martha Edmonds and Mary Carnely spent the week-end at the latter's home in Abbeville, S. C.

Marion Derrieck, Louise Tipton, Helen Ramsey, and Emily Rowe spent last week-end with Sara Francis McDonald at her home in Jefferson, Ga.

Naomi Cooper was at her home in Columbus, Ga., last week-end.

Martha Ann Rodgers spent last week-end in Athens, Ga.

Jacqueline Woolfolk left Friday to spend a few days at the World's Fair in Chicago.

Claire Ivy and Buford Tinder attended the football game in Atlanta Saturday.

Martha Redwine spent the week-end with her cousin, Mrs. B. H. Barrett, in Atlanta.

Dorothy Walker had dinner Sunday night with Mrs. B. H. Palmer in Atlanta.

Shirley Christian, Mary Beasley, Louise Norris, Frances McCully, Dean McKoin, Lib Forman, Jane and Corrie Blair, Janie Lapsley, and Anne Berry spent the week-end at Pine Lodge camp at Stone Mountain.

Silhouette Tea Room

HOURS:

7:30- 2:00

4:00- 7:00

10:00-10:30

Vera Frances Pruet attended a Phi Chi dance at Emory.

Frances Cary was the week-end guest of Cornelia Christie in Decatur.

Martha Johnson spent last week-end with her parents in Lithonia.

Sara Corbin spent the week-end at her home in Washington.

Caroline Clements was the guest last week-end of her cousin in Athens.

Elizabeth and Frances Espy, Mary Alice Newton and Carolyn McCallum spent last week-end at their home in Dothan, Ala.

Louise Preas attended the dance at the Biltmore Saturday night.

Carolyn Russell, Katherine Wallace and Kitty Printup attended the football game in Athens Saturday.

Negro Poetry Is to Be a Feature of Sunday Vespers

Negro poetry will be the subject of the vesper program Sunday night. Emphasis will be placed on the fact that their poetry is their expression of beauty and worship in spite of its crudeness. Mrs. Gaines will read some original negro poems and spirituals will be sung. Also on the program there will be a quartet of negroes.

After the program there will be a sing in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet room and everyone is invited to come.

Claire Ivy: "Nina, which would you desire most in a husband—brains, wealth—"

Nina: "Appearance—and as soon as possible."

Tsk, Tsk
Nell White: "There's a rug Grandma hooked."
Doris Batsell: "Tsk, tsk."—Juggler.

Favorite Stars Are Selected

If you cannot gossip intelligently about the latest stars and their pictures, you are about as out of place on the Agnes Scott campus as a lost second in one of Miss Laney's classes!

As an average, the Hottentots go to one and one-fourth movies each week. Of course that is only an average, for there are people like Janey Lapsley who absolutely "never" go to the movies. On the other hand, there are those like Sarah Jones who "nev-er" missed one at Randolph-Macon, and who went to at least six a week.

Shirley Christian fills in the odd time between pictures by scouring Main for photographs of her favorite, David Manners. The Hottentots as a whole, however, quite definitely acclaim Norma Shearer and Frederick March—alas the close-ups in "Tonight Is Ours" have taken their toll—as their favorites. In spite of Miss MacDougall's dissertation on "the stupidity, silliness, and foolishness of Robert Montgomery as compared with that fascinating Englishman with worlds of charm, Leslie Howard," Robert Montgomery is still much admired on the campus. For proof take a glance at the walls of Lilly Weeks' room. Helen Hayes, that splendid actress who recently left the screen to return to the stage, was Norma Shearer's runner-up.

There were some who did not follow the majoritl in proclaiming Shearer, March, Hayes, and Montgomery supreme—and reasons they had! For instance, our demure little Janet Gaynor-type, Helen Ford, "simply loves" Mae West, and Doris Batsell takes her hat off to Lee Tracy; in him she recognizes her art of talking in one higher stage of development.

It is safe to say that most of the Hottentots are thrilled by the glamor of Hollywood, while many secret dreams are dreamed. Perhaps there is among us one who, someday, will take her place among the stars. Who knows?

BOOK BITS

(Continued from page 2, column 5) men, in relation to their generation and to their individual contemporaries—an accomplishment which is by no means small.

Although, on the maternal side the James family roots run deep into American history, the first eminent male progenitor of this celebrated family was an Irish immigrant. He was financially successful, making his mark in the economic world, and leaving enough of a fortune to make his son, Henry, financially independent. Henry James, Sr., whom of the three men, Mr. Grattan portrays most clearly, full of animal spirits and yet possessed of a contemplative mind, struggled throughout his entire lifetime to find truth, peace, and satisfaction in religion. His two eldest sons, William

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LAWRENCE'S

PHARMACY

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Giddy Gossip

Giddy, mine—

Our ever-loving liddle campus is somewhat on the dullish side this week on account of the chosen many are in brown studies wondering what all this psychology-personality testing is about. There have been those who have hinted that the tests are really for the use of Child Psych classes, but the sturdy Junior and Senior subjects disclaim all knowledge of this aspect of the situation. The question, Giddy, seems to be one which bothers all the to-be-tested. "Am I chosen," they ask themselves feverishly, "for the instability of my emotions? Or for the unbalanced condition of my mentality?" Then they sigh, Giddy. And gnash their teeth. They do not know.

Marguerite Manget is rapidly becoming a campus star, my love. Indeed, she's already something of a comet. Why, would you believe it, she's taken music four years now, and she just adores all these lovely intellectual numbers. Particularly sonatas. Why, my dear, when she listens to one of Petrarch's Sonatas, she all but swoons with joy. It's really just too divine!

And of course Marguerite wouldn't want it to be spread about or anything, but really, she had no idea that that boy she went with divulged in strong drink. She was just shocked when she found it out.

And, in case you hadn't heard, tests are terrible things, Giddy. Everybody on the campus is on the verge of nervous prostration. And there's a petition, we've been told, going round requesting that ducky little strait-

and Henry, Jr., were allowed to "find" themselves, since it was their father's idea that it was enough merely to "be." Each was a moralist like his father, and each had a keen, appreciative, and sensitive mind. William first studied physiology, which he taught at Harvard, then, psychology, and later, philosophy. But it was in psychology that he made his greatest contributions. Henry, always imaginative and impressionable, found his outlet in writing psychological and analytic novels.

We see these three men as loyal and devoted members of a family, Henry, Sr., and William as devoted husbands, all as friends and acquaintances of most of the outstanding literary and scientific men of their day and community—and gradually the three personalities become real and distinct. The simplicity and straightforwardness of Mr. Grattan's style and the rapid movement of events mark the book a hard one to put down; and the author's analytical treatment of the men shows true critical appreciation.

All the books reviewed in this column are found in the school library.

INVESTITURE WILL BE THIS NEXT SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1, column 4) the seniors, and is observed annually on the day preceding Investiture.

A number of guests, including alumnae and parents of seniors, are expected for the occasion of Investiture.

WEIL'S 10c STORE

Has Most Anything You Need

jackets and nice comfortable padding on the walls be installed as regular equipment for the six weeks' sieges. But Dr. Davidson has perception, my love. He sensed the murderous thoughts permeating one of his courses. He foresaw what violent measures might be taken when his victims first looked upon that test he was giving. And, being a man of few actions and many words, when he saw his course, he done it. Wisely he stayed away and let an innocent bystander break the fearful test to his class. A mental giant, that Dr. Davidson.

Ellen Davis has grown quite poetical of late. If by any chance (and the chances are 100 to 1 in favor of it), you should hear her murmuring this in low, throbbing tones:

Oh, am she went,
Oh, be she gone,
And left poor I alone,
Oh cruel fate, to be so kind
To take she forth and leave I 'hind.
It cannot was.

Well, as I was saying, if you should hear her, let not your heart be alarmed. Contrary to all appearances, our Ellen's mind remains as it ever was. She's only bragging that some one sends her the Annapolis Log all the time.

The friends of sophisticated Betty Fountain will be glad to learn that she suffered no casualties as a result of her standing precariously on the roof to watch (with borrowed opera glasses) her departing date.

Society note: Heavenly hash was served to the hungry humans in Rebekah Scott last Sunday.

ALUMNAE

Mildred McCalip, '31, is secretary to the First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, Ala.

Ruth Peck, '31, is teaching in Atlanta.

Jeannette Shaw is taking a technician's course at Emory.

Martha Sprinkle, '31, is spending the winter in Marion, Va.

Martha Tower, '31, has charge of one of the three district offices of the Richmond, Va., City Social Service Bureau.

Gertrude Willoughby, '31, in June married Mr. Leo Lynn Shirley. They live in Pahokee, Fla.

Caroline Lingle, '33, is working in the alumni office at Davidson college.

Mary Miller Brown, '32, lost her mother, October 26.

Katherine Wellborn Reese, '32, announces the arrival of Charles William Reese on October 15.

The Atlanta Agnes Scott Alumnae Club sponsored a manufacturers' and distributors' luncheon at the home of Mrs. John J. Eagan, Thursday, October 26. One hundred and fifty guests were served. The proceeds will go toward carrying out the program of the Atlanta club.

The Decatur Agnes Scott Alumnae Club met Monday, October 18, at the home of Mrs. Jerry H. Taylor. Music was furnished by Miss Florence Smith, Lillian Herring, Betty Lou Houck, and Mr. C. W. Dieckmann.

New SWEATERS that lead an active life . . .

\$3.98

SPORTS
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STREET
FLOOR



Soft, warm golf sweaters that feel as good as they look! Wear them with your suit . . . with a velvet or suede jacket and tweed skirt. They come in white, beige, tan and blue, and have long sleeves. Sizes 34 to 40.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"

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Expert Remodeling

EAGER & SIMPSON
Corset Shop
College Girls' Girdles and
Brassieres
Walnut 4972
24 Cain St., N. E. Atlanta, Ga.

Reading Room Is Open for Students

The little house out by the porch of Rebekah Scott has been fixed up as a reading room where anyone may go to rest or to read one of the many books which have been placed there. *Living Creatively*, by Kirby Page; *Kagawa*, by William Axling; *Larry*, and many others are found on the bookshelves there.

TESTS FOR SWIMMING TO BE GIVEN SOON

Swimming tests will be given Monday, November 6, from 4:40 to 5:10. Any girl who wishes to pass in college swimming tests or "deep water tests" may do so at the time mentioned above. This is being done for those girls who do not wish to take regular swimming classes. Those who have passed their junior or senior Red Cross life saving tests need not take these tests.

CLUBS

(Continued from page 2, column 3)

M. LeChapeau—Shirley Christian.
Mme. Lenin—Alice McCallie.
Mme. LeChapeau—Sarah Turner.
The college community is cordially invited.

COTILLION CLUB

The Cotillion Club will have a tea-dance on Thursday, November 2, in Mr. Johnson's studio. Marguerite Morris and Caroline Long are the hostesses.

PEN AND BRUSH

The Pen and Brush Club will meet Wednesday night, November 1, at 8 in Martha Elliot's room, No. 3 Rebekah Scott Hall. The new members will be initiated and welcomed into the club at this time. Those who were taken in at the recent tryouts are: Ellender Johnson, Frances McCully, Corrie Blair, Alice Dunbar, Lilly Weeks.

BLACKFRIARS

At their regular meeting on Tuesday night at 7, members of Blackfriars Club gave a play, *Aria De Capo*, by Edna St. Vincent Millay, directed by Martha Elliot. The cast included: Pierrot—Bella Wilson.
Columbine—Buford Tinder.
Cotburus—Mary McDonald.
Tlyiors—Anne Berry.
Corydon—Mary Boggs.

ETA SIGMA PHI

Eta Sigma Phi, classical fraternity, elected five new members recently. They are: Alberta Palmour, Trellis Carmichael, Josephine Morton, Willie Florence Eubank, and Marguerite Norris. New members are selected from students of Latin and Greek in the upper classes who make a certain average.

Initiation will take place November 13. A special program is being planned for this meeting which will be announced later.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

(Continued from page 2, column 4)

New York University has established a course in Form and Color as a result of the Century of Progress architecture.—*Davidsonian*.

A fund of \$85,000 has been set up at Yale University to enable students to work their way through college by work suited to their inclinations, instead of waiting on tables in the dining halls. They will be executive secretaries, aids to the maters, librarians and athletic secretaries, historians or curators, or will do specialized work in the university library. Students hold-

Personal Progress in Pep and Play

Event of This Week Is Swimming Meet

The first swimming meet of the season will be held tonight at eight-thirty. The four classes will compete in this meet. A free style dash the length of the pool will open the meet, followed by various strokes which the participants will swim for form. Among them will be the back stroke, the front breast stroke and the side stroke. There will be a relay for all the swimmers in which the seniors and sophomores will race against the juniors and the freshmen and the manager is planning for a stunt to follow the relay race. The last and best event of the meet will be the dives which the participants will do for form. This meet is only for the members of the college, no outsiders being invited.

A committee headed by Ann Coffee, the swimming manager, and including Alice McCallie, the sophomore manager, and Kitty Printup, the freshman manager, is now making plans for a water pageant to be held Thursday, November 23. Their plans will be announced as soon as they have been completed.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY GIVEN BY SENIORS

Isabel McCain, costumed as a "death's head," and Martha Crenshaw, as a ghost, won first and second places respectively for the best costumes at the Hallowe'en carnival given by the senior class to the college community last Saturday night in the gymnasium. Wierd story-telling in the dark, bicycling, games, a treasure hunt, and dancing were features of this annual entertainment.

The Hallowe'en spirit was emphasized by traditional orange and black cats, witches, and crepe paper decorations, together with quantities of autumn leaves. Ginger bread and cider and strings of candy were served as refreshments.

ing these scholarships will receive pay at a base rate of 50 cents an hour. Sixteen hours a week will enable them to earn their board, and twelve hours a week will give them their room rent.

At Fordham it appears that the faculty are appointed by name. Father Deane is dean, a father Whalen acts as administrator of discipline, Mr. Shouten is in charge of debating, and finally, Mr. Voelkal (pronounced vocal) is in charge of the glee club.—*Phoenix*.

Confusion was spread on the University of California campus when home made tear gas, said by police possibly to have been manufactured by chemistry students, was hurled at a student member of a club with radical leanings who was selling radical literature on a street on the campus. Several hundred students and bystanders went away weeping.—*Ring Tum Phi*.

Suggestions have been voiced by the students at Connecticut State demanding half the royalties on their examination papers, which are sold to humorous publications.

Seniors and Sophs Win Hockey Games

The even classes were victorious in the hockey games Friday when the seniors defeated the juniors 1-0, and the sophomores beat the freshmen 4-1. The juniors played with several players out against a full team of seniors. The line-ups were:

SENIORS

Boyd, r. w.
Massie, r. i.
Tindall, c. f.
Austin, l. i.
Hamilton, l. w.
Friend, r. h.
Schuessler, c. h.
Russel, l. h.
McMullen, r. f.
Harbison, l. f.
Ames, g. g.

SOPHOMORES

Hart, r. w.
Coffee, r. i.
Handte, c. f.
Tipton, l. i.
Latimer, l. w.
Townsend, r. h.
Armstrong, c. h.
Crenshaw, l. h.
Miller, r. f.
Estes, l. f.
Forman, g. g.

Substitutes: Sophomores — James, Burson; freshmen—Morrow, Johnson, Stalker, Wilder, Barnett, Taylor.

JUNIORS

Green, r. w.

McCalla c. f.

Waterman, l. w.

Young, c. h.

Palmour, l. h.

Woolfolk, r. f.

Spencer, l. f.

Goins, g. g.

FRESHMEN

Forrester, r. w.

Peeples, r. i.

Kennedy, c. f.

Carey, l. i.

Jester, l. w.

Kneale, r. h.

Baker, c. h.

Estes, l. h.

Gillespie, r. f.

Christie, l. f.

Bowen, g. g.

IN WORLD OUTSIDE

(Continued from page 2, column 5)
for its college yell "cis-boom-bah, cis-boom-bah; NRA, rah-rah-rah!" —*Literary Digest*.

Travel is getting harder for the hitchhikers, according to a *Kansas City Star*, interview with a veteran of the trail, who blames the increasing number of girls on the road. The reason is that girls usually travel in pairs, and motorists—timid enough about picking up one stranger—are doubly timid when two are involved. —*Literary Digest*.

A dietician finds that if you eat slowly you require less food. And, if you need reducing, you might bear in mind that haste makes waist.—*Arkansas Gazette*.

First "Letter Day" Of Year Observed

The first "Letter Day" was observed yesterday, October 31, by wearers of the A. S., the athletic letter of Agnes Scott. Members of the A. S. Club will observe "Letter Day" regularly once a month throughout the year, according to plans just made.

Members of the club are those girls who have earned 1600 or more points in various sports. They are: Mary Ames, C'Lena McMullen, Frances McCalla, Leonora Spencer, Dorothy Cassel, Virginia Fisher, Nancy Rogers, Frances O'Brien, Margaret Massie, Marjorie Tindall.

RADIO BROADCASTERS ENTERTAINED AT TEA

All those who have taken part in the Agnes Scott radio broadcasts were entertained at the Alumnae House, Saturday afternoon from five to six, by the Alumnae Association.

The guests included: Dr. and Mrs. McCain, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dieckmann, Miss Frances K. Gooch, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Johnson, Miss Florence Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Raper, Dr. and Mrs. George Hayes, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Davidson, Dr. Catherine Torrance, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Stukes, Miss Eda Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lane Stokes, Lillian Herring, Evelyn Wall, Louise Hollingsworth, Willa Beckham, Lillian Clements, Miss Hazel Wood, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Wood, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wey, Mr. and Mrs. George Winship, Miss Dorothy Hutton, Martha Elliott, Martha Skeen, Virginia Byers, Elizabeth Winn, Polly Vaughan, Elaine Heckle, Mr. Roy MacMillan, Mr. Marcus Bartlett, Mr. Norman Dickens, Mr. Ernest Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sewell, Miss Janef Preston, Mrs. J. F. Durrett, Mrs. R. L. MacDougall, Major and Mrs. John S. Cohen, and Miss Mary Catherine Williamson.

Mission Interest Groups to Meet

At the joint meeting of the Mission Interest Groups of Emory and Agnes Scott on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in Mr. Johnson's studio, the Columbia Seminary quartet will sing and Rev. E. D. Rudisill of the Lakewood Heights Methodist church will speak. Those who are interested in this phase of young people's work for increasing interest in mission work and its accomplishments are invited to attend. The Mission Interest Group meets regularly on the first Sunday of every month with varying programs.

AT THE THEATRES

Begins Friday, Nov. 3rd

"ONLY YESTERDAY"

A great drama aimed straight at the hearts of women who crave love—girls, wives, mothers, sweethearts, widows, divorcees, spinsters—AND AT THE HEARTS OF MEN WHO FORGET.

with

MARGARET SULLIVAN
JOHN BOLES

FOX THEATRE

STARTS SATURDAY

"MORNING GLORY"

with

KATHERINE HEPBURN
DOUG FAIRBANKS, JR.
ADOLPH MENJOU

—Added—

BOB HESS at the Organ
Best Selected Short Features

Paramount
THEATRE

Monday & Tuesday

"HER BODYGUARD"

with

Wynne Gibson &
Edmund Lowe

DeKALB THEATRE

RIALTO

ENTIRE WEEK STARTING
NOVEMBER 4
MAY ROBSON
(The Apple Woman)
HERBERT MARSHALL
MARY BOLAND

in a
M.-G.-M. Production

"THE SOLITAIRE MAN"

—also—

LAUREL AND HARDY
"Midnight Patrol"

LOEW'S GRAND

Jack Pearl

The Baron Munchausen

—in—

"MEET THE BARON"

with

JIMMIE DURANTE
ZASU PITTS—TED HEALY
EDNA MAE OLIVER

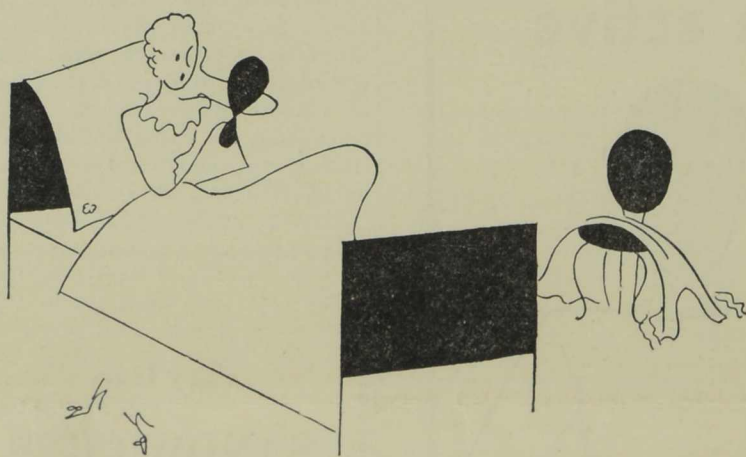
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Are you Acne Conscious?

Let Elizabeth Arden help you correct this condition—CLEANSE—TONE—SOOTHE, the Arden slogan for a healthy and lovely complexion.

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SILHOUETTE AWARDED CUP PERMANENTLY

Symbolism of Investiture
Is Stressed By SpeakerMiss Hopkins Awards Caps
To Senior Class Members

The symbolism of Investiture and of all academic ceremonies was emphasized by Dr. Florence Smith of the history department in her speech to the seniors at Investiture Saturday morning in the chapel. Dr. Smith is one of the faculty members of the senior class. Dr. J. R. McCain presided over the ceremony.

Dean Nannette Hopkins invested each senior who knelt before her to receive her cap and a tap on the shoulder, corresponding to the stroke of the sword in knighthood. Mr. C. W. Dieckmann played organ selections during the ceremony. Henri Hayes, son of Dr. and Mrs. George P. Hayes, was the class mascot.

In her address Miss Smith said, "When you, as seniors, kneel before the Dean of your college you pledge your loyalty to the college and its traditions. Now assume the dignity and responsibilities of candidates for a degree. When Miss Hopkins places the cap upon your head she confers upon you the honors and privileges of your senior standing and by that sym-

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

PLAY TO BE GIVEN
BY FRENCH CLUB

The public is invited to attend the French Club play, *Franches Lippées*, to be presented Monday afternoon, November 13, at 5 o'clock in Mr. Johnson's studio. The play, a modern French comedy in four scenes, is the first presentation of the club this year. There will be no admission price.

The characters, in order of appearance, are:

La Cassière—Elizabeth Moore.
Le Garçon—Mildred Clark.
M. Lemu—Mary Virginia Allen.
Mme. Lemu—Alice McCallie.
M. Lechapeau—Shirley Christian.
Mme. Lechapeau—Sarah Turner.

The scene is laid in a cafe, just outside a theater. The action takes place at night, immediately following a presentation at the theater. The plot concerns two couples who are eating in the cafe. Argument over who will pay the bill provides the comic situation.

Musical selections also will be furnished as a part of the program.

F. FARR HAS OPERATION

Frances Farr, of the senior class, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Saturday night at seven o'clock. She is at Wesley Memorial Hospital, where she is resting well, it is reported.

Agnes Scott Music Professors Are Interviewed

Although music at Agnes Scott does not constitute a major study, and does not have as important a place in the curriculum as in some other schools and colleges in the United States, the members of its faculty do have a far reaching influence extending from Decatur throughout the nation. And with the advance of interest in music, with the increase of a listening public chiefly through the channels of radio, musical ability as displayed in Agnes Scott's music professors is receiving a wider and more general acclaim.

One of the foremost among South-

Seventy-Six Seniors Are
Invested in Annual Event

The seniors who were invested Saturday numbered seventy-six.

They were: Mary Ames, Sarah Austin, Alae Risse Barron, Helen Bashinski, Ursula Boese, Helen Boyd, Alma Brohard, Laura Buist, Dorothy Cassel, Iona Cater, Nelle Chamlee, Pauline Cureton, Dorothy Dickson, Martha Elliott, Plant Ellis, Martha England, Frances Farr, Virginia Fisher, Margaret Friend, Pauline Gordon, Lucy Goss, Sybil Grant, Mary Grist, Alma Groves, Elinor Hamilton, Mary Hamilton, Betty Harbison, Elaine Heckle, Lillian Herring, Elizabeth Hickson, Claire Ivy, Mary Jackson, Elizabeth Johnson, Marguerite Jones,

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

ARMISTICE WILL
BE OBSERVED

A special Armistice Day program will be presented in Chapel Saturday morning, November 11, under the auspices of the International Relations Club. Helen Boyd, president, will preside at the chapel hour. This is the first Armistice Day program to be presented in several years. The club hopes to make it traditional.

The program will be opened by Mr. C. W. Dieckmann, who will play a march as the organ selection. Silent prayer will be followed by Scripture reading and a prayer, led by Helen

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Junior Class Will Give
Frosh Gangster Party

The freshman class will be entertained by the junior class Saturday afternoon in the gymnasium from four to six, at a costume dance. The "Gangster" idea will be carried out in decorations, refreshments, and entertainment. Loice Richards is in charge of arrangements.

The program will include specialty numbers by Madeline Race, Betty Lou Houck, the Mystery Pair, and Ailene Barron, 12-year old "blues singer" of Atlanta. Music will be furnished by the Casa Nova orchestra. A prize will be given for the best costume.

Committees are: Invitation—Elizabeth Thrasher, chairman; Marie Simpson, Isabel Shipley, Martha Redwine, Elizabeth Young; refreshments—Sarah Davis, chairman; Catherine Swaringer, Virginia Coons, Virginia Byers; decoration—Frances McCalla, chairman; Trellis Carmichael, Frances Cassel, Alice Dunbar.

Junior Chocolates will be sold by Nell Pattillo, Caroline Dickson, and Frances Espy, as Cigarette girls.

Graduate Plan
Is Possible

The possibilities of forming a graduate school, made up of Agnes Scott, Emory University, and Georgia Tech, are being studied now by Dr. George A. Works, of the University of Chicago, who was on the campus Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Works is here under a five thousand dollar grant to finance study for a graduate school, made by the Beck Foundation of Atlanta.

The graduate school, among other things, would make possible advanced courses in the fine arts, and would create a school for social service study and training of social workers.

Agnes Scott is greatly interested in a school of this kind. The college has been making efforts in this direction for a number of years, and is hoping to receive the cooperation of the other schools.

Plans cannot be announced since the matter is only in its beginning stages, but it is being carefully studied.

Freshman Cabinet
Is Announced

The freshmen who are to serve on the Freshman Y. W. C. A. cabinet were chosen at the last meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. They are: Mary Gillespie, Mary Malone, Isabel McCain, Marie Stauker, Fannie B. Harris, Elizabeth McKee, Barbara Hertwig, Frances Cary, Sarah Johnson, Elizabeth Perrin, Elizabeth Espy, and Dorothy Jester. These girls will be under the charge of Louise McCain, vice president of Y. W.

Organization Records
To Be Kept in Office

A permanent file of the records of every organization of the college will be kept in Miss Hopkins office under the auspices of the Student Government Association. The announcement was made this morning after chapel by Mary MacDonald, president of the Association, to the presidents and secretaries of all the classes, clubs, and organizations; and to the editors and business managers of the publications.

Plans for the file are being worked out by a Student Government committee: Helen Boyd, chairman; Dean McKoin, and Mary Green. The officers of all the organizations will assist the committee in compiling records for the file.

The information in the file will include the history and purposes of each organization, names of all officers and committees, and descriptions of special features and plans for the various associations. Financial reports also will be included.

The purpose of the file is to provide a permanent record of the history of the organizations; a source of reference for future officers and committees; and a record of the activities of students, so that, when references and recommendations are asked, a complete report may be given.

Prohibition Agent Talks Here

Dr. John L. Phillips, of the prohibition forces of Georgia, spoke in chapel this morning. Dr. Phillips briefly outlined the status of the repeal movement in the state.

All-American Rating Is Given
To Agnes Scott Year-Book

CARRIE LINGLE
Editor of 1933 Annual

CRISPIN DRAWS
WINNING COVER

Rosalyn Crispin, of the junior class, won the *Aurora* cover contest, and the prize, \$2.50 in gold offered for the best cover design.

Members of the staff, with Miss Lewis, of the Art Department, were judges. The tryouts were judged for attractive artistry, and originality.

Covers for the past three years were designed by Leone Bowers Hamilton in 1930, Judy Blundell in 1931, and Betty Fountain in 1932.

The first number of the *Aurora*, the quarterly literary publication, will be issued the latter part of November.

Water Pageant Planned
For Thursday, Nov. 23

Plans are being made for a Water Pageant to be given Thursday night, November 23. It will not be a class affair but a pageant with a story. The participants, who will number about 35, will be selected from the best swimmers of the four classes. Parents and faculty are invited to attend.

Kitty Printup, Alice McCallie, and Ann Coffee, under the direction of Miss Haynes, are writing the story for the pageant. A committee composed of the swimming managers of the four classes: Kitty Printup, freshman; Alice McCallie, sophomore; Elizabeth Alexander, junior, and Virginia Fisher, senior, will select the participants.

The story of the pageant, according to the authors, is one "as old as the kingdom of King Neptune. The story opens with the plight of a princess whose father insists that she marry a rich old king whom she despises. Her father keeps on insisting, and so, to escape such a fate she runs away to the seashore. There she meets the charming prince of the sea, Neptune, Jr. He takes her away to her father's beautiful sea kingdom, where King Neptune orders a water pageant in her honor."

America's Recognition of Russia Discussed

By SIBYL GRANT

The question of recognition of Russia by the United States is a matter of vital interest throughout the major capitals of the world. Three events reveal that the ignorant hostility and unfriendly curiosity which have characterized the four preceding administrations have broken down in the present administration. President Roosevelt instructed U. S. delegates to the World Economic Conference in July to deal with Russian delegates exactly as they dealt with delegates from other countries. The fact revealed at this con-

Publication Has Won Cup
Three Successive Years

Permanent possession of the cup for all-American rating is awarded to the *Silhouette*, Agnes Scott year-book, it is announced today. The publication has won the cup three years in succession, and the award to the 1933 edition entitles the college to keep the cup permanently.

The cup is awarded annually by the Photo-Process Engraving Company, on the judgment of the National Scholastic Press Association, to the college annual in the southeast winning the all-American rating. The *Silhouette* received 900 out of a possible 1000 points.

The year-book is judged on financing, originality, art work, make-up, page balancing, the development of the theme—everything, that is, except literary inserts.

The 1933 edition of the *Silhouette* was edited by Caroline Lingle. Jule Bethea was business manager. The annuals which won the award in previous

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

MANY STUDENTS SEE
"GREEN PASTURES"

Over seventy-five members of the Agnes Scott student body and faculty saw "Green Pastures," the Pulitzer prize play by Marc Connelly, which played with the complete original cast at the Erlanger Theater last week. Tickets were sold by the Interracial Committee of the Y. W. C. A.

The play depicts in a series of scenes the ideas of Old Testament stories and of heaven held by the average illiterate negro of the Louisiana plantations. The play was written by Marc Connelly from the book, "Old Man Adam and His Chillun," which was written by Roark Bradford, a former Atlanta newspaper reporter.

The cast includes 122 men, women, and children, all colored. Thirty-nine stage hands were required to build the tremendous stage sets for the play. It was necessary to reinforce the under-stage supports to hold some of the big scenes.

"The Green Pastures" is in the midst of a tour of the south, and is being witnessed by recordbreaking crowds. It is a unique production, yet thoroughly reverent. Of especial interest to Agnes Scott students who attended the play was the interpretation of "De Lawd" by Mr. Richard Harrison, who spoke in chapel here.

DR. CAULEY TO SPEAK

Dr. T. J. Cauley, of Emory University, will speak in chapel tomorrow morning on Russia. He will be introduced by Dr. Philip Davidson, head of the history department, at whose invitation Dr. Cauley comes to Agnes Scott.

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

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THE CUT SYSTEM

The trend in modern education is more and more toward independence. Innovations are being made continually which work toward a freer, more individual form of schooling. We have, of course, the supreme example of this in the University of Chicago, where an entirely new system is being tried out. Other colleges are following suit, doing the same thing on a smaller scale. Black Mountain is also an interesting experiment. The outcome of all this cannot be exactly determined. But one thing is certain: a new system of edication will be the result which will be, at least to some extent, more independent than the present. The installation of a cut system here would be a step in the general direction toward which most colleges and universities are turning today. There is something of the grammar school conception in the present system of compulsory class attendance. All institutions of higher learning are turning from it.

It is evident, however, that at first at least, a system of cuts at Agnes Scott would have to be restricted rather closely. We suggest that, following the plan of many other schools, the students be allowed as many cuts a semester as the hours they are taking in each course. That would mean three cuts a semester in a three hour course. Moreover, in order that the cuts will not interfere with the grades of those girls who are barely passing, we suggest that cuts be limited to those who are meriting their work. That would mean that in each course in which she had a merit grade, a student would be allowed her cuts. There is one other restriction that would necessarily have to be made. That is in regard to excused absences. Under the cut system we are suggesting here the students would be able to obtain excuses for sickness but so that they would not be absent too often from classes they would be deprived of one cut after taking a certain number of excused absences. This could be worked out. A system by which the student is required to use his cuts for sickness also would be impossible. However, most schools in which such a system is employed grant special excuses for prolonged illness.

There are certain advantages of the cut system which we would like to mention. Besides the fact that it would be a step toward the trend in modern education, it would relieve the tension which is constantly present under the existing system. The little leeway that it would give would take away from the laboriousness of compulsory work. The natural human psychology the student would, we believe, react better to such a system.

In addition to this if the cut system were operated upon a bases of grades it would furnish a definite incentive to work. We do not believe that students would in any way try to take advantage of it. We believe that they would only make use of it under unusual circumstances when they do, in truth, have need of it. In the face of these facts, we sincerely trust that a cut system along these lines may be worked out at Agnes Scott.

ALUMNAE

Miss MacDougall will talk over the radio on the Agnes Scott program to-night.

Jeanette Hays Brown, '08, was on the campus Friday, November 3. She was interested in Little Girl Day celebration, because her class originated this custom.

Mrs. D. P. McGeachy entertained at tea for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Thomas English McGeachy (Frances Fletcher, ex-'30), Thursday afternoon, November 2, from 3:30 to 6. Many members of the Agnes Scott faculty and alumnae were invited.

Nell Brown, '33, was in an accident recently and suffered a broken kneecap. She has been in Griffin, Ga., in the Strickland Hospital, but has returned to Savannah.

Cora Richardson, '24, spent the night of November 4 at the Alumnae House. She teaches history in La-Grange High School.

Sarah (Hill) Brown, '31, is living in Ronceverte, W. Va.

Elsie Lee, '32, was married September 23 to Mr. Thomas Guy Fowler of Atlanta.

Mary Mark Mowry, ex-'33, was married September 13 to Mr. Harry Templeton of Winchester, Tenn.

CLUBS

PI ALPHA PHI

The second intra-society debate of Pi Alpha Phi was held Thursday night, November 2, in Miss Gooch's studio. The subject was, Resolved: that the stunt should be abolished. The affirmative was upheld by Helen Handte and Frances James; the negative was defended by Eva Poliakoff and Alice Dunbar.

ERISTICS

Dr. Mercer Evans of Emory spoke on *Russia* at the Eristics meeting November 5 at the home of Miss Catharine Torrance. Dr. Evans has just returned from extensive travel throughout Russia.

B. O. Z.

B. O. Z. tryouts were due yesterday. Announcement of new members will be made at an early date. All students were eligible to try out for membership. Formal and informal essays and short stories were accepted.

CITIZENSHIP CLUB

The Citizenship Club and the International Relations Club met with the Decatur League of Women Voters yesterday afternoon a 4 o'clock in Mr. Johnson's studio. Dr. H. Ashby Jones was the speaker.

ETA SIGMA PHI

The works of Sappho will be the subject of the second fall meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, classical sorority, which will be held Monday, November 13. The following program is planned: "The Poetry of Sappho," a paper by Elizabeth Hickson, president of the club.

Readings from fragmentary poems of Sappho, both in the originals and in translation.

A song, one of the Odes of Sappho, Mary Caherine Williamson, '31.

"The Dance of Apollo, the Muses, and the Graces," a Greek dance, will be interpreted by the following members of the club:

Apollo—Betty Lou Houck.
Graces—Marguerite Morris, Virginia Prettyman, Mary Hamilton.
Muses—Alae Risse Barron, Mary Boggs, Mary Virginia Allen, Charlotte Reid, Marjorie Tindall, Elizabeth Burson, Marie Simpson, Anna Humber, and Chrysanthy Tuntas.

The dance is created from one of Sappho's poems, in which there is a description of the golden-haired Apollo, with his lyre in his hand, in his capacity as choir leader of the Muses. He is seen dancing with them and the Graces on Mount Helicon, to which he has drawn them through the air by swans yoked to his chariot.



BOOK BITS



James Ernst, in his biography, *Roger Williams, New England Firebrand*, has succeeded in humanizing to a great extent one of New England's traditional "stormy petrels."

The Roger Williams to whom he introduces us is a graduate of Cambridge, who has come under the influence of the humanist thought in Europe. To the qualities of a scholar he has added the ability of a business man, the farseeing power in state building of a philosopher, the eloquence and fire of a trained orator, and the conscience and convictions in matters of religious freedom that caused him to go into the wilderness to found his haven, and to open his gates to those whom the rest of New England would not accept.

Ernst's book shows us her gigantic statue of Roger Williams as it looks when relieved of the murkiness of New England tradition. It portrays a man who was, of all his contemporaries, the most widely liberal in his state-building on new soil, and who while holding definite religious views himself, respected those of others.

The Woods Colt, by Thames Williamson. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York. A Book-of-the-Month Selection.

Various and highly successful have been the books written within the last few years concerning the moves and lives of American people so geographically isolated that they might well be

denizens of another counry. Noteworthy among such regional masterpieces have been William Faulkner's novels of Mississippi life and Margaret Kinnan Rawlings' picture of life in the Florida bush section, "South Moon Under." Thames Williamson has added a new and exceedingly entertaining gem to this type of fiction in "The Woods Colt," a story of life in the Ozark hills.

Mr. Williamson employs a rather unusual technique in his account of the adventures of Clint Morgan, the woods colt, which, in hill-billy argot, means an illegitimate child. Throughout the entire book the author uses the vernacular of the Ozark mountaineers as his medium of expression, and does it so naturally that the baroque style becomes an integral part of the narrative.

The Woods Colt is compounded of strong language and wild deeds. Mr. Williamson brings us he life of this hardy race of Arkansas people in language shorn of many of the customary literary conventions. The vulgarisms that are a part of the daily speech of the hill-billy and snatches of his songs compose some most interesting features of this inimitable yarn.

The Woods Colt possesses many of the attributes of greatness, having excitement, suspense, comedy, pathos, and, at the conclusion, high tragedy, withal being written in a unique and logical manner.

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS

On Other Campuses

By the wills of James Loeb, New York banker and philanthropist and patron of the arts, whose death occurred in Germany on May 27, Harvard College is the recipient of two bequests of \$200,000 and \$300,000 respectively. The income from the former trust is to be used to increase tutors and assistants in the department of classics of the university; the latter to be known as the Loeb Classical Library Foundation, includes all the vested rights of Mr. Loeb, property and title, in the well known library of Latin and Greek texts and translations founded by Mr. Loeb in 1912. This series will be still further increased. The income from this fund the college is to use for research in Greek and Latin literature.

The American School of Classical Studies at Athens, Greece, is also to have the benefit of \$200,000 trust to defray the cost of the school's archaeological excavations in Greece, the islands of the Greek Archipelago, Asia Minor, Africa, Sicily, and Southern Italy.—*The Classical Journal*.

Students at Northwestern University must hand in their pictures with their themes so that the professor will know whose work he is grading.

A garden at Muhlenberg is divided into small plots each assigned to a different professor. Each may plant anything he pleases.—*Phoenix*.

In World Outside

News comes from Russia that Moscow is to have a subway. The Red Youth party has enlisted 10,000 volunteers, including girls, to do the work.—*Review of Reviews*.

Chain stores are an infallible index of mass buying. Woolworth, in the low-price field, reports a sales gain of 11½ per cent in August over the same month last year. Penney, in the apparel field, reports a gain of 32 per cent.—*Review of Reviews*.

Handkerchief maps of the city of Washington are being sponsored by the American Civic Association. Printed in washable colors on cotton, about 18 inches square, they sell for one dollar each. Obtainable now through the Association, they will later be found in souvenir stores of the capital city. The aim is to provide funds for carrying on parkway improvements to historic spots around Washington.—*Review of Reviews*.

From 1783 to 1788 *The Independent Journal* helped make United States history. Published twice a week, its most famed feature was a column called "The Federalist," which contained editorials written by Alexander Hamilton, James Madison, and John Jay. Last week in Manhattan, the Columbia School of Journalism revived *The Independent Journal*. Printed on four sheets of rough paper, the new edition copied the make-up of the old as closely as possible.—*Time*.

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Society Notes

Dorothy Lee spent the week-end with Louise Nix in Atlanta.

Isabelle Reid of Madison was the week-end guest of Kathrine Wallace.

Mary Pitner, Margaret Watson and Elizabeth McKee spent last week-end with Frances Carey at her home in Greenville, S. C.

Eloise Alexander and Frances Steele visited in Atlanta last week-end.

Jean Kirkpatrick spent last week-end in Anderson, S. C.

Virginia Caldwell had dinner Tuesday night with Mrs. J. M. Oliver in Atlanta.

Vivienne Trice was the guest Saturday night of Wita Moreland in Decatur.

Gladys Burns spent last week-end with Carolyn Cole in Atlanta.

Ellen Davis attended a Delta Sigma Delta dance Friday night.

Laura Buist spent last week-end at her home in Greenville, S. C.

Martha Elliott spent last week-end at her home in Marietta.

Mildred Caraway visited Mary Neil Ventress last week-end.

Martha Redwine and Alberta Palmour attended a Methodist conference at Wesleyan last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hamilton, parents of Mary Hamilton, of Dalton, Ga., were here for Investiture.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles A. Riddle, parents of Gus Riddle, came down from Athens, Tenn., for Investiture.

Alice Dunbar spent Tuesday night with Mrs. L. L. Gellertstedt in Druid Hills.

Claire Ivy attended the polo game at Fort McPherson Sunday.

Mrs. Douglas Rogers is visiting her daughters, Margaret and Mary Gray.

Josephine Jennings spent last week-end at her home in Milledgeville, Ga.

Meriel Bull spent the week-end with Adeline Rountree.

Ruby Hutton spent Monday night with Frances James.

Georganne Lewis spent the week-end with Virginia Turner at her home in Summerville, Ga.

Helen Phillips spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. H. C. Howard, in Atlanta.

Kathryn Maness spent the week-end at her home in Cornelia, Ga.

Rosa Miller spent the week-end with Mrs. Meador, Jo Meador's mother, in Atlanta.

Mary Vines spent the week-end with Mrs. John K. Durst in Decatur.

Virginia Williams spent last week-end with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Knox, in Atlanta.

Lena Armstrong, Martha Crenshaw and Frances Balkcom spent Friday night at the former's home in Decatur.

SILHOUETTE AWARDED CUP PERMANENTLY

(Continued from page 1, column 5) years were edited by Shirley McPhaul, in 1931, with Martha Tower, business manager; and, in 1932, by Penelope



JULIE BETHEA
Business Manager of 1933 Annual

Brown, with Betty Peebles, business manager.

Announcement of the award and its significance was made this morning in chapel by Penelope Brown, introduced by Elinor Hamilton, editor of the 1934 *Silhouette*.

SEVENTY-SIX SENIORS ARE INVESTED

(Continued from page 1, column 2) Edith Kendrick, Janie Lapsley, Isabel Lowrance, Kathryn Maness, Marguerite Manget, Margaret Massie, Marion Matthews, Sara Moore, Louise McCain, Mary McDonald, Jane McMillan, C'Lena McMullen, Josephine Morton, Ruth Moore, Martha Norman, Frances O'Brien, Lola Phillips, Dorothy Potts, Gladys Pratt, Florence Preston, Virginia Prettyman, Charlotte Reid, Gussie Riddle, Rossie Ritchie, Margaret Rogers, Nancy Rogers, Carolyn Russell, Louise Schuessler, Mary Louise Schuman, Ruth Shippey, Rosa Shuey, Martha Skeen, Mary Sloan, Mabel Talmage, Marjorie Tindall, Dorothy Walker, Caroline Waterman, Katherine White, Bella Wilson, Elizabeth Winn, Mary Winterbottom.

The sales promotion man was proposing to a beautiful girl: "Remember," he said, "this is the last day for this astounding offer."

Giddy Gossip

Giddy, darling—

I've always feared that boarding schools didn't always do so well by our mentalities, but now my worst suspicions are confirmed. The little Rogers girl has proved all. Her mother was visiting her last week, you remember; and, passing a merry band of fellow-students in the hall, Mary Gray stopped them. Beaming in her mother's direction, she asked sweetly, "Have you girls met my aunt?"

And Mary Henderson is doing right well these days, too. She's just learning *more* lovely things about the Bible. Dr. Gillespie asked her who Baalam was the other day, and without a moment's hesitation, little Mary, aged three and a half, gave him a snappy comeback. "Why, Baalam," said she, "is the king who rode the mule."

I wonder, Giddy, if Elinor Hamilton is taking Child Psych or something. Anyway, she certainly has a way with children. Take, for instance, Plant Ellis' little sister. Elinor knew just exactly how to get her to take milk instead of coffee. She turned to P-E's-L-S and said in a confiding manner, "Oo'd ike a gweat bid dlass of milk, wouldn't oo?" That might have been very well, if she'd let the matter drop there. But no; she looked up to John and said in an equally confiding manner, "John, will oo pease bwing us a great bid dlass of milk?" John's friends are glad to report that he is

doing nicely after his recent stroke of apoplexy.

Are you interested in drama, Giddy? We had a nice little drama right out in front of Buttrick the other day, in case you'd be interested. A couple of eager day students are studying in a car as the curtain rises. A fat Negress waddles over to the car. "Iz diss here," asked she, pointing to Buttrick's noble buttresses, "de school laundry?" . . . What? You no like-a this drama? Why, Giddy!

Ursula, my dear, is a woman of genius. She is a woman who will go far in this world. Is she one to let small problems stump her? No, Giddy, And again, no. If she wants to go to the show in Dec and finds that she has only a limited amount of time to squander in such foolish past-times, do you think she abandons her desire in the fear that she should over-stay her time? Nay. You underrate our Ursula. Ursula, always full of little tricks, calmly sets her alarm clock. She takes said clock to aforementioned show in Dec. Clock, according to its custom, goes off with great rejoicing at fixed hour. Ursula rises with dignity and departs from movie.

And so you must come to see *me* sometime, Giddy. And *do* bring your fancy-work.

Much with love,

Aggie.

AMERICA'S RECOGNITION OF RUSSIA DISCUSSED

(Continued from page 1, column 5) take charge of trade negotiations with Russia.

The possibility of Russian recognition has intensified feeling both for and against recognition. The strongest supporters of the movement for the establishment of diplomatic relations between the two Republics are those who favor the move for economic reasons. These contend that recognition would enable the U. S. to supply Russia's need of producers and consumers goods and thus greatly improve America's trade and industry. The grounds for opposition are twofold. In the first place, the Soviet government has repudiated Russia's state debts and this has been a vital factor in blocking Russian recognition. The second reason for opposition is on the basis of disapproval of Russian principles. The

real government of Russia is a dictatorship of the Communist party which fosters the Third International. The prime purpose of this organization is to bring about a world revolution, destroy capitalism and establish Communism throughout the world. However, it is to be remembered that recognition does not mean approval; rather, it means that "one government accepts the other government as the established government of its country, exchanges diplomatic representatives with it and enters into a treaty covering the normal relationships between the two countries under the general provisions of existing international law." The stability of the Bolshevik government is a factor to be reckoned with. Our recognition or non-recognition of Russia, although it will undoubtedly help or hinder Bolshevik development, will not cause a change in principles and ideals.

In compliance with President Roosevelt's letter of October 10 stating the desirability of an effort to end the present abnormal relations between Russia and the U. S., the President of the Central Executive Committee of U. S. S. R. has appointed the Russian Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Litvinof, to discuss plans for recognition with United States' representatives. In view of Litvinof's many recent successes along diplomatic lines, Russian enthusiasm for recognition, and the gestures of the present administration, the omens for recognition are to be considered quite favorable.

"You sometimes find a pearl in an oyster stew," remarked John, the waiter, pleasantly.
"Huh," grunted Margaret Rogers.
"I'm looking for the oysters."

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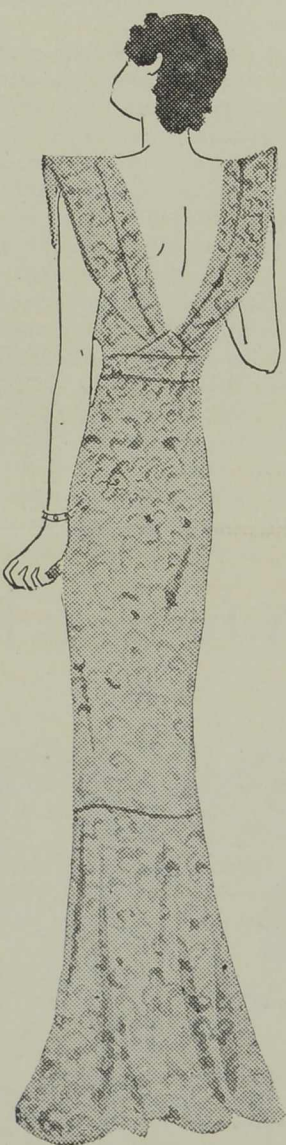
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RICH'S



Seniors Invested At Annual Event



Miss Hopkins invests Dorothy Cassel, while Elaine Heckle and Nell Chamlee look on.

SYMBOLISM OF INVESTITURE IS STRESSED BY SPEAKER

(Continued from page 1, column 1) bolic act indicates that the college is satisfied with your career up to this time, and believes that you are an acceptable candidate for the degree to be conferred by the college in June. You are also making yourself a part of history—of the history of an ideal."

In discussing the use of ceremonies to indicate reverence to an institution or to an ideal Dr. Smith said there are some people who scoff at such use, some to whom a ceremony is merely a display of personal vanity and to whom the symbolism involved means nothing. "But as for us," Miss Smith said, "we are indicating one place in the ranks of organized scholars under the university system, which has nearly seven centuries of culture and progress to attest its value to civilization."

In speaking of the resemblance between the customs of the university of today and that of the middle ages, Dr. Smith said the resemblances were largely due to the old truth; that, given a similar ideal, the solution will be much the same in all ages.

"It is in the wearing of academic costume hat we often feel ourselves most akin to our medieval ancestors. Early American universities did not always adopt the custom of wearing academic cosumes, though Kings' College seems to have used caps and gowns upon some occasions since colonial times. In 1894 a committee from various American universities met and decided upon a uniform plan for academic costume which has been followed in the United Staes since that time. The length of the hood indicates the degree—bachelor, master, or doctor. Its lining tells by its color the institution which conferred the degree; and the color of the border indicates the field of study in which the degree is taken."

According to the statement of the Albany Bureau of Academic Costume the hood border colors are historic and

symbolic. "The white border for arts and letters comes from the white fur of the Oxford and Cambridge Bachelor's hoods; the red for Theology follows the traditional color of the church as signifying ardent love and zeal for the faith as used by cardinals for centuries. The purple for laws comes from the royal purple of the king's courts; the green of medicine from the color of medical herbs. The degrees in philosophy are shown by blue, the color of growth and wisdom; science, gold yellow which signifies the wealth contributed by scientific discoveries. Pink was taken from the pink brocade prescribed for the Oxford doctors of music."

"The reason we go to all the trouble to show our allegiance to the University tradition," Miss Smith said, "is because we believe with Roshdall that 'There is a kind of knowledge which can only be secured by personal intercommunication, a kind of intellectual cultivation which is made possible by constant interchange of ideas with other minds, a kind of enthusiasm which is impossible in isolation.'"

Miss Smith closed by saying that we could gain that knowledge and enthusiasm here in our daily lives of study by the bringing together of teacher with teacher, teacher with student, and student with student.

Elinor Hamilton (dancing): "Oh, I simply adore that funny step. Where did you pick it up?"

Billy: "Funny step, heck, I'm losing my garter."—Atlanta Journal.

The difference between death and taxes is that death doesn't get worse every time the Legislature meets.—Miami Herald.

Frosh Tie Seniors Juniors Win Hockey

The freshmen tied the seniors in the hockey game played last Friday afternoon, and the seniors beat the sophomores with a score of 1-0. The score of the senior-freshman game was 1-1. The juniors played with a team lacking two players, one on the forward line and one one the half-back line. The line-ups were:

SENIORS	FRESHMEN
Boyd ----- R.W.-----	Forrester
Massie ----- R.I.-----	Cary
Maness ----- C.F.-----	Kennedy
Schuessler ----- L.I.-----	Jester
Hamilton, E. ----- L.W.-----	Stalker
Friend ----- R.H.-----	Kneale
Austin ----- C.H.-----	Baker
Preston ----- L.H.-----	Wilder
McMullen ----- R.F.-----	Taylor
Harbison ----- L.F.-----	Walker
Ames ----- G.G.-----	Bowen
Substitutes: Seniors, Russell; freshmen, Morrow.	
JUNIORS	SOPHOMORES
	R.W.----- Hart
Simpson ----- R.I.-----	Burson
McCalla ----- C.F.-----	Handte
Duls ----- L.I.-----	Coffee
Long ----- L.W.-----	Hart
Calhoun ----- R.H.-----	Townsend
Young ----- C.H.-----	Armstrong
	L.H.----- Crenshaw
Woolfolk ----- R.F.-----	Miller, R.
Spencer ----- L.F.-----	James
Goins ----- G.G.-----	Furman

AGNES SCOTT MUSIC PROFESSORS ARE INTERVIEWED

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

Mr. Dieckmann came to Agnes Scott where he was appointed instructor in piano and organ. Since his coming to the college, he has received many honors, chief among which has been his installation as a member of the American Guild of Organists which corresponds to the Royal College of Organists in England. Through this organization, standards of music are set in America, and there is a covering of music in all its fields by the selected members of the group. In 1918, Mr. Dieckmann was admitted after having passed two examinations in almost every field of music—harmony, counterpoint, playing and composing, orchestration, fugue, etc.

Mr. Dieckmann's accomplishments as a composer include four or five complete sets of May Day music; songs which have been published; several canticles: "Magnificat," "Nunc Dimitis," "Benedictus Es Domine"; several choruses. Two compositions—"Lord's Prayer" and "Nearer the Cross" were accepted during the past summer.

Mr. Lewis H. Johnson, professor of voice at Agnes Scott, and Mrs. Johnson, assistant vocal instructor, represent achievements which have added greatly to the college's standing in vocal circles. Especially through the work of the Glee Club as well as through star pupils who have become well-known, have their work been accomplished. Mr. Johnson studied first at Pomona College in Clermont, Calif., where he received a certificate in vocal. For two years, he studied in New York, then under William Nelson Burrit. At both of these schools he later taught. In 1910 he came to Agnes Scott where he married Mrs. Johnson after teaching her for three

Swimming Meet Is Won by Class of '36

The sophomores won the swimming meet which took place last Wednesday night, with a score of 32 points. The seniors placed second with 20 points and the juniors came in third with 10. The places in the various events were as follows: 20 yard dash, sophomores first, freshmen second and seniors third; the strokes for form, in the side stroke, sophomores first, second and third with the freshmen tying for second place, in the front crawl the sophomores first, second and third, and in the back crawl the sophomores first, the senior second, and the juniors third; diving, sophomores first, seniors second and juniors third, and in the relay the seniors first, sophomores second and juniors third.

years. Since that time, the two have studied together. Summer study with Alexander Heineman in Berlin, and with Arthur G. Hubbard in Boston as well as several summers in New York, complete their instruction in vocal. Mr. Johnson also had a season on the stage while a student in New York, but his greatest thrill was teaching at Pomona College where he had attended school.

Miss Eda E. Bartholomew, instructor in piano, is yet another of Agnes Scott's distinguished music faculty. Although born in America, Miss Bartholomew is of German ancestry on her mother's side. As the former Margarethe Kori, her mother played with Liszt and taught before she was married. Miss Bartholomew received her diploma in organ and piano from the Royal Conservatory of Music at Leipzig, and upon returning to America she began her music career. After teaching at LaGrange College and Brenau College she came to Agnes Scott as instructor in piano and organ. In 1924 she became a member of the faculty of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music.

Miss Bartholomew's renown in music fields has caused her to appear in numerous recitals, and concerts throughout America and upon numerous occasions abroad.

Finally, Agnes Scott is proud to claim as one of its graduates, Mrs. Agnes Adams Stokes, who after having received her degree of Bachelor of Arts, then was graduated from the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, where she now teaches violin.

PEACE IS Y. SUBJECT

The topic for the vesper program Sunday night will be *Peace*. This program was chosen because November 11 is Armistice day, and also because the nations are working more and more each year to attain peace. Miss Raymond Wilson will be the speaker on the program.

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ARMISTICE WILL BE OBSERVED

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

Boyd. After a hymn by the student body, Ursula Boese, exchange student from Germany and a member of the senior class, will speak on the Treaty of Versailles and its effect on Germany. Mrs. S. G. Sukes will sing. Martha Skeen will give the reading, "Yellow Butterflies." A recessional to "Onward Christian Soldiers" will conclude the program.

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SHORTS

DeKALB THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

"Mama Loves Papa"
CHARLES RUGGLES and
MARY BOLAND

THURSDAY

"Blondie Johnson"
JOAN BLONDELL
CHESTER MORRIS

FRIDAY

"Silk Express"
SHEILA TERRY and
NEIL HAMILTON

MONDAY and TUESDAY

"This Day and Age"

R I A L T O

SAT.—SUN.—MON.—TUES.

"FURY OF THE
JUNGLE"

with

DONALD COOK
PEGGY SHANNON
ALAN DINEHART

BEGINS FRIDAY, NOV. 10th

"AFTER TONIGHT"

with

CONSTANCE BENNETT
GILBERT ROLAND

The tale of a spy in love and a conqueror the captive of his prisoner.

JIMMY BEERS

News . . . Shorts

FOX

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A. S. Asked To Attend Forum

ROOSEVELT'S POLICY IS TOPIC

Agnes Scott is one of four institutions to be represented at a meeting sponsored by the Forum, an organization for debate and discussion at Georgia Tech, to be held Tuesday night, November 21, at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium at Tech. All Agnes Scott students are invited to attend the meeting. The subject to be discussed is "Roosevelt's Policy." Mary Ames, Sybil Grant, and Nell Pattillo will represent Agnes Scott.

The other institutions to be represented are Georgia Tech, Emory, and Brenau. Three students from each college have been asked to give five-minute discussions on some phase of present problems. These talks will furnish a basis for open discussion, in which many points of views may be presented. The meeting is an effort on the part of the Forum to make discussion groups profitable and less formal.

Mary Ames will speak on the N. R. A. Sybil Grant will speak on the recognition of Soviet Russia. Dr. George P. Hayes, head of the English department, is serving as advisor to the group.

Tech has offered transportation for Agnes Scott students who wish to attend the discussion.

Y. W. Hobby Groups Begin Year's Work

The freshman hobby groups, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. were presented to the freshmen yesterday morning in chapel by the freshman Y. cabinet. There will be groups on books with Miss Raemond Wilson in charge, on sewing and crafts under the direction of Jacqueline Woolfolk, on hiking led by Elizabeth Forman, on charm with Vera Pruett as chairman, and on international events, the leader to be chosen later. In addition to these there are groups sponsored by the following Y. W. departments: Industrial, Interracial, Social Service, Publicity, and Mission Interest.

All freshmen were urged to join one of the groups or to suggest one they would be interested in.

SPONSORS ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR PARTIES

Plans for Christmas parties for day student and boarder freshman groups were made at the meeting of the Student Government sponsors yesterday afternoon at four o'clock. It was planned to have two boarder and one day student groups meet together for parties near Christmas. It is hoped that by this the freshmen will become better acquainted, in particular the day students and the boarders.

At this time Miss Carrie Scandrett, assistant dean, spoke to the sponsors on vocational guidance. She described the new vocational guidance bookshelf that has recently been installed in the library by Mortar Board. On his shelf are all the books on vocational guidance that were already in the library and several new ones which have been recently acquired. This shelf represents the beginning of an effort to interest students in vocational guidance. There are about ten books on the shelf
(Continued on page 3, column 2)

DAY STUDENTS WILL BE IN CHARGE OF VESPER

The day students will have charge of the weekly vesper service Sunday night "Personality" is the subject of their program.

Last Sunday Miss Raemond Wilson of the English department spoke on "Peace" at vespers.

Final Debaters Are Chosen for Season

The Agnes Scott debaters in the debate with Wesleyan College at Macon, which is now planned for December 2, will be Marion Calhoun and Martha Redwine. They will uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: that the United States should adopt the Fascist form of government." It will be non-decisional.

Sara Catherine Wood has been selected to debate with Marion Calhoun in the debate with Sophie Newcomb here November 28. Agnes Scott will uphold the affirmative of the Fascist question. There will be no decision.

The triangular debate, featuring Tech, Emory, and Agnes Scott, will take place Dec. 8. The problems of Socialism, Democracy, and Fascism will be discussed. Elizabeth Winn, the Agnes Scott debater for Socialism, will speak at Agnes Scott. Marion Calhoun, the Fascism debater, will speak at Tech. The debater for Democracy, who will speak at Emory, has not been selected. At these debates, decisions will be rendered by the audiences.

FACTS ON A. S. GIVEN BY RADIO

A radio interview concerning Agnes Scott was given by Dr. J. R. McCain, president, over the Georgia Tech station, WGST, yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. This was the first of a series of interviews with the heads of colleges around Atlanta planned by this station.

Dr. McCain was asked to give some of the distinctive features at Agnes Scott, particularly in regard to curriculum and student activities. Other questions included the number of states and countries represented by the faculty and students here and the fields of work in which alumnae are employed.

Y. W. Group Makes Visits To Factories in Atlanta

The industrial committee of Y. W. C. A. has made two trips to factories in Atlanta during the past week. Yesterday a group of girls visited Norris' candy factory, and last Thursday a group went to a shoe factory and an overall factory. Virginia Fisher, as chairman of the committee, is in charge of these trips. The groups usually consist of from eight to ten girls. Anyone interested may go.

Other trips are being planned for the future. Virginia has obtained a list of things to look out for from the Y. W. C. A. in Atlanta, which adds to the educational value of the trips.

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE FOR FINAL'S DAY HERE

Finals day is to be held as the closing event of this athletic season Friday afternoon. Invitations to attend this have been sent to the friends and parents of the students and to the students of the various Atlanta and Decatur high schools and preparatory schools, and the college community is cordially invited. At two-thirty the final archery meet will be held, at which time the six best archers will compete for fall title of champion. The other contestants will have been eliminated in preliminary meets held during his week. At three o'clock the final match of the doubles tennis tournament will be played. At four o'clock the last hockey game of the season will begin. The seniors will play the juniors and the sophomores will play the freshmen.

Last year a finals day was held in the spring, but this is the first time it has been tried in the fall, with these sports.

Date Set For Book Exhibit

ATLANTA BOOK SHOPS TO HELP

The annual Book Week has been planned for November 28 to December 3. This year the book display will be kept over a week-end in response to student request.

The exhibit will be similar to those of previous years. This year, however, the books, including fiction, modern poetry, drama, and biography, will be lent by leading bookstores and publishers of Atlanta instead of New York.

A speaker, whose name cannot be announced until later, will talk in chapel December 1, on some phase of books or reading.

"The purpose of Book Week," said Miss Preston, who is in charge of plans, "is to bring to the campus an opportunity of pleasure to the students. More detailed plans can be announced next week."

Complete Cast Of Play Given

Announcement is made today of the men who will play masculine roles in the Blackfriars' play, "Hay Fever," Noel Coward's three-act comedy to be presented on November 25. This is the first time in the history of Agnes Scott that men instead of girls will take the male roles in a dramatic production.

The men are Mr. Lewis Johnson, head of the Agnes Scott music department; Mr. Marion Camp, of Atlanta; Mr. Jimmie Jepson, and Mr. Bob Gillespie, of Decatur.

The complete cast is as follows:
David Bliss—Mr. Lewis Johnson.
Judith Bliss—Betty Lou Houck.
Simon Bliss—Jimmie Jepson.
Sorel Bliss—Martha Skeen.
Richard Greatham—Marion Camp.
Jackie Coryton — Hester Anne Withers.
Sandy—Bob Gillespie.
Myra Arundel—Virginia Byers.
Clara—Marion Calhoun.

School's Progress Is Evident In Rules

By NELL WHITE

In the gay nineties Agnes Scott had a wide and spreading campus. The buildings consisted of Main, a building with "four stories exclusive of the basement," an engine-run electric light plant, and a "laundry and kitchen apart from Main building." Main was a very up-to-date building, for it was "carpeted through-out and each floor was supplied with ample hose and fire buckets." Classrooms, offices, parlors, and the girls' "chambers (which were unusually large and attractive)" were all in Main. No bicycles those girls needed!

What were the girls that lived in these "unusually large chambers" allowed to wear and do? If they were good, they were "allowed to go to Atlanta once a quarter for shopping purposes, provided a teacher could be enticed to chaperon them." In town they might buy a "wrapper," but they must under no condition "appear in their wrapper out of their chamber," or they might buy a "simple evening dress, high-necked and long-sleeved, which would be convenient but not necessary." Pupils were not permitted to wear low-necked dresses.

For amusement our sisters of the gay nineties "corresponded with such gentlemen as were specially named in writing by their parents," received all visitors, except young gentlemen, that might come any time except school or study hours, and read the literature that escaped the rule stating: "indiscriminate novel reading is prohibited." In
(Continued on page 5, column 3)

Astronomy Class Will Be Offered

A course in astronomy at Agnes Scott is being planned by the science department for the second semester of the year. The course, which carries a three-hour credit, will be open to members of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

The astronomy course which has been offered in the past has been half mathematics and half descriptive astronomy, with 101-102 mathematics as a prerequisite course. The new course will eliminate the mathematics and be made up entirely of actual study of the stars, planets, and constellations. The telescope will be used extensively. Several night observation classes will be held.

The hours for regular classes have not yet been decided, but will be announced later.

Dr. Christian is making arrangements to show *Venus* to the student body through the telescope. The planet is closer to the earth during this month than it has been in years.

A.S. STUDENT WINS HONORS

Elana Greenfield, '32, has had three of her poems included in *Modern American Poetry—1933*. This anthology is published yearly by the Galleon Press and contains the poems of younger writers, not much of whose work has formerly been printed.

Last year five of Elana's poems appeared in the annual *Anthology of Georgia Poets*. A few years ago one of her poems was published in the *New York Times*. Examples of her work have appeared in two Agnes Scott publications—the March, 1932, *Aurora* and the alumna publication for the fall of 1932.

Elana was a member of the Agnes Scott poetry club during 1931-32, and a member of the Radcliffe Poetry Club during her freshman, sophomore and junior years there.

Miss Woodrow Addresses Social Service Group

A visit to the Social Center at the Fulon Bag and Cotton Mills was made by a group of girls under the direction of the Social Service Committee of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday afternoon. Miss Mary Rivers, who is in charge, showed them the work which is being done in such fields as night schools, clinics, kindergarten, playground, special women's classes, and the like.

Miss Mary Woodrow of the DeKalb Red Cross spoke to the Social Service group about the history and various phases of the Red Cross work Friday afternoon.

DON COSSACK CHORUS SINGS HERE AGAIN

As the second of the series of All Star concerts, the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, which appeared in Atlanta two seasons ago, will be presented at the Atlanta auditorium, tonight at eight-thirty. The chorus returns by popular request.

The chorus is made up of thirty-six singers, all of whom served as officers in the White Army during the Russian Revolution and are now exiles from their native country. They travel on passes issued by the League of Nations to men without a country.

Dressed in their native costumes, they sing with the voice of the Russian people. The repertoire of the chorus includes some of their religious songs, their wild barracks songs, and their folk-songs.

Commencement Speaker Named

EMINENT WOMAN TO SPEAK

Dr. Blanch Colton Williams, head of the Department of English at Hunter College, has accepted the invitation to deliver the commencement address to the graduating class, on May 29, 1934. She will have the honor of being the first woman to deliver this annual address at Agnes Scott.

Dr. Williams, who is a native of Mississippi, has taken an A.B. at the Mississippi State College for Women, an A.M. at Columbia and a Ph.D. at Stanton College in Natchez, Miss. Since then she has mounted from a position as assistant in English at Columbia Teachers' College, to her present position as head of the English Department at Hunter College, New York City's College for Women, which is one of the largest of its kind in the United States.

Dr. Williams' chief interests and work have been along the line of short story writing. She has formerly been the instructor in the Columbia short story writing extension department and summer session, one of the most popular courses at that institution. She was forced to give up this work, since her present position requires that she teach in no other educational institution.

She has edited a number of collections of short stories and has held the important position of chairman of the committee which selected the O. Henry Memorial Prize stories for
(Continued on page 4, column 1)

No Drive For Funds Is Made This Year

No Community Chest soliciting campaign will be made on the campus this year as has been done in previous years.

Miss Leslie Gaylord, of the mathematics department, who has been in charge of the campaign formerly, will solicit subscriptions among the members of the faculty, and will receive any voluntary subscriptions from students. She stated, however, that no active campaign with a chapel program and student solicitors would be made. Because of the large deficit in subscriptions to the Y. W. C. A. budget, it is thought that students are unable to respond to the demands of such an organization.

OUTING CLUB TO JOIN NAT'L HIKING CLUB

The Outing Club held a special open meeting last week, at which time members of the Appalachian Trail Club of Decatur showed moving pictures of several of their outing trips.

At his time, Mr. Lewis Johnson and Mr. Warner Hall, members of the club, explained the history and present organization of the Trail Club. The moving pictures showed views of the Appalachian mountains. Also, through use of the pictures, it was explained in detail how three and six-day trips could be taken through these mountains, due to the fact that there are various stores and lodging camps situated all along the trail.

The Agnes Scott Outing Club made tentative plans for a week-end trip, with the Decatur Appalachian Club sometime soon.

A. S. BROADCAST GIVES WAY TO CHEST DRIVE

The Agnes Scott radio program, presented regularly at six-thirty over WSB on Wednesday afternoon, gives place today to a Community Chest program, over a city-wide hook-up. The regular broadcast will be resumed next week.

The Agonistic

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EDITORIAL

Education in the United States has never been even in the minds of Americans quite up to the standard of that in Europe. We have come almost to have an inferiority complex about it. It is good—yes—good enough for four years in college and perhaps a year or two of gaduate work; but if one is to have a finished, well-rounded education, one must study for at least a while abroad. There is, of course, sound reasoning behind its present system. Its background, if nothing more, makes the European university superior to the American. The United States represent a comparatively new country which spreads over a vast tract of and. Under such conditions its cultural advantages can hardly be expected to come up to the sandards abroad.

However, it may be possible that we have underrated education in this country. It has, of course, many faults; we admit that even its foundations, its undamental principles, may be wrong; we admit that it lacks the background of Europe. On the other hand, it does have certain merits. A gratifying story is given in a recent *American Spectator*. It concerns a young man who after studying architecture here found that he could not get along without a Beaux Arts reputation. There-upon he went to Paris and after a great deal of work accomplished this. With this behind him and with very high hopes he presented a letter of introduction he had obtained to a Paris architect, who threw up his hands and exclaimed, among other things:

“Why do you come here to study architecture? Over here we have not yet learned that architecture and engineering are blood-brothers. Chartes! The Louvre! The Chateau of Versailles! Beautiful, yes! But they did not have to heat them, or put in plumbing or elevators. We can give beauty, yes—or we could. But if you want beauty plus, you must go elsewhere. I, myself, a Frenchman, say it! I myself am just back from America where I have studied the science of air-conditioning. And now, I shall tell you another thing. Everything that I know about architecture I learned ten years ago. Where? At Columbia!”

We do not quote this to disparage the advantages of study in Europe. They remain, and always will remain, very great. We quote it to show that recognition is being given certain fields in American education; that this country is taking the lead in these fields.

There is, however, one significant point about this story. It is that the Americans excel in such fields as—shall we say plumbing? It is of course necessary and proper that beauty and comfort should be combined in architecture—and in everything. One cannot enjoy beauty without a certain amount of comfort. However, it seems that America has developed this part of education—such as engineering—to the greatest degree, and has somewhat neglected, or perhaps has been unable to develop; the literary and artistic sides of it. It is a goal worth striving for, though it may be centuries before this country can rival Europe in cultural education.

A Key to Current History

By MARY AMES

Is the N. R. A. a permanent policy? We are now experimenting with a new system of economics. It has not been proved yet, but it is certain that the National Recovery Administration is a policy bringing hope which we can clutch in this crisis.

We have been through several systems of economics. In 1893 the Sherman anti-trust act was passed to prevent “combinations in restraint of trade.” Before the passage of this act, it was the practice of capital to gain control of all of one industry, and then set a very high price, or to discriminate among persons. This was the era of uncontrolled monopolies. The Standard Oil Company was an outstanding example. Through large capital and control of banks it was able to crush independent companies.

As a result of the Sherman anti-trust act, a new system was developed by capital—a cutthroat competition which culminated in the debacle of 1929. It was supposedly for the protection of the small producer and manufacturer. Its effect, in fact, was disastrous to the consuming power of the country. High pressure salesmanship and super-advertising were methods to bring before the public competitive articles. The need for underpricing articles in competition in the same field caused the lowering of the cost of production. Low wages, long hours, and underconsumption necessarily resulted, since unemployed labor could not consume its own products. The pyramid of this apparently made, in 1930, an overproduction, because goods could not move. Consequently, lack of sales gradually caused releasing of labor, until, in 1931, twelve to fifteen million unemployed was reached.

This system over a period of about thirty-five years has utterly failed. Capital, under the present policy, N. R. A., is given a chance to cooperate with labor, the consumer, and the government. The N. R. A. provides for shortened hours at a minimum wage, which is higher than the maximum of the deep depression. It also has abolished child labor, which has made those jobs available to adults. Thus, a great part of the unemployed have been reabsorbed into industry.

If the public is convinced of the soundness of this controlled capitalistic system in the next two years, it may become a permanent policy. If not, the country will attempt to return to previous methods already proved a failure, or it may follow one of two alternatives—monopolies controlled by the government or complete government ownership.

In my estimation the N. R. A. has not failed, neither has it succeeded. It is slow in progress and it is unjust to judge it in this limited time. It has undoubtedly been helpful to many and to others it has been detrimental. A life of five months is too short a time in which to judge a plan which has as its goal a permanent reconstruction policy.

CLUBS

All secretaries of clubs are aksed to notify Elizabeth Moore, club editor, of meetings and plans, so that none may be omitted from this column. She will appreciate your cooperation.

K. U. B.

Dr. Emma May Laney, of the English Department, talked on Journalism to K. U. B. at its meeting last Wednesday at 4:10 in the Y. W. room. She explained the difference between the various fields of the work which are open to women and how one should go about entering each of them. The requirements which she stressed as necessary for the successful journalist were: a nose for news, a nimble mind and a ready pen.

BLACKFRIARS

Miss Frances K. Gooch, spoken English professor here, read *The Barretts of Wimple Street* at the Blackfriar meeting Tuesday night. This reading was preceded by a business session.

BOOK BITS

Red Russia, by Theodore Seibert (Trans. by E. and C. Paul, New York. Century, 1932).

While in Russia from 1926 until 1929 as a German newspaper correspondent, Theodore Seibert had great opportunity to observe Russian life. Upon his return to Germany in 1929, he wrote *Red Russia*. In it, he discusses almost every phase of Soviet Russian life—the people, art, the family, the church, the system of justice, the Five-Year Plan. It is a very ambitious undertaking, but the author knows his subject well.

The first part of the book is a description of the country, with its lonely plains stretching monotonously for mile upon mile. Mr. Seibert feels that the topography of the country is largely responsible for the Russian character, with its passive endurance, its subjection to authority, its adaptability to a communistic socal order. He says that the typical peasant never looks ahead, but lives a life of idleness and pleasure as long as his money lasts, and works only when he has no food left. He needs someone stronger than he is to guide him.

In the Soviet government, the Russian has found a force which directs every detail of his life. It is this dictatorship and suppression of individuality to which Europeans and Americans object most strongly, and Mr. Seibert is no exception. He realizes that the Communist regime has helped the people in many ways, but he believes that the loss of personal liberty outweighs the benefits of the new system.

The author's criticism is nearly always unfavorable, but he gives the impression of viewing Russia with an open mind.

Mr. Seibert's style is lively and entertaining, with many amusing incidents, which make the book unusually interesting.

Because of its comprehensive treatment of contemporary Russia, *Red Russia* is especially valuable at the present time, when everyone is interested in the Russian problem.

Alice Burke.

“—*And Other Poets*,” by Louis Untermeyer.

“—*And Other Poets*” is Mr. Untermeyer's concrete, and delightful criticism of the leading contemporary poets. In his whimsical preface, he announces that he has attempted the subtle parody of sense rather than a mere burlesque of sound, and to this end he has applied a penetrating critical sense, an incisive wit, and a comprehensive mimicry. He never degenerates into mockery but exposes briefly and intensely “the thoughts, words and manners of the poets victimized.”

In “The Banquet of the Bards,” the first third of his volume, Mr. Untermeyer presents humorous and illuminating parodies on modern verse and verse-makers. Edward Arlington Robinson makes a morbid psychological study of Simple Simon in his own cryptic way; Vachel Lindsay assumes all the sway and fiery rhythms of “The Congo” in Mr.Untermeyer's“TheGlorious Fourth,” Ezra Pound is madly eccentric as he puts on “Greek Head-dress, Provencal Slippers, and an Imagiste Air”; John Masefield, Sarah Teasdale, Walter de la Mare, Edgar Lee Masters and others find also a fitting but perhaps not so comfortable, seat at the “Banquet.”

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS

In World Outside

A German farmer on the Bay of Kiel operates a dairy in which milk is obtained from sea cows. It isn't known whether he herds the animals with dog fish, but anyway, he obtains about seventy-five quarts of milk daily. And this milk has proved excellent for butter and cheese.—*Scientific American*.

Students at Massachusetts Tech have built a rat-trap consisting of a “cannon” and a photoelectric cell rigged up in such a way that Mr. Rat is put on the spot as he ambles down his favorite pathway and intercepts the light beam. For economy's sake, the “cannon ball” is tied to a string.—*Scientific American*.

Clams may be opened easily and with no ill effects by a new method. The opening is effected by immersion in a warm bath of fresh or sea water at a temperature of 105 degrees Fahrenheit. After a twenty minute bath, the clams are taken out with little difficulty and no shrinkage. Efforts are being made to commercialize the (Continued on page 4, column 4)

On Other Campuses

BENEFITS OF COLLEGE

Compton, Calif., Oct. 17—Gail Curran, college student, has returned from a transcontinental trip financed by the recent earthquake. Wearing a varsity letter and other insignia identifying him as a Californian, Curran hopped rides and exchanged first-hand tales of the earthquake for meals. He visited the Century of Progress Exposition, New York and other cities, at a total cost of \$9.

From the University of Maryland comes this stirring news. The freshmen are in revolt against the sophomores, an event which has never occurred before in the history of the University. Not only have they risen in revolt against the second year men's authority, but they have issued terms, which if carried out, will put the poor sophomores in the place the freshmen were originally intended for.—*Cadet*.

Of 116 universities in the United States, Canada, and other selected countries which have an endowment this year of \$2,000,000 and over, only two are in the state of Virginia. (Continued on page 4, column 3)

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE
DECATUR, GA.

A college for women that is widely recognized for its standards of work and for the interesting character of its student activities

For further information, address

J. R. McCAIN, President

Society Notes

Charlotte Reid and Alma Brohard attended the Phi Sigma Gamma dance Friday night.

Trellis Carmichael spent the week-end at her home in McDonough, Ga.

Barbara Hertwig spent the week-end with Mrs. Morris Bryan in Jefferson, Ga.

Lucille Cairns attended the Florida-Tech game Saturday afternoon with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cairns, who spent the week-end with her.

Nina Parke and Plant Ellis spent the week-end in Macon, Ga., with the latter's mother, Mrs. Marshal Ellis.

Amy Underwood and Marion Calhoun attended the Florida-Tech game Saturday.

Betty Fountain spent the week-end at her home in Nashville, Tenn.

Betty Lou Houck attended the dance at the Biltmore Saturday night.

Helen Derrick's sister, Harriet, spent the week-end with her.

Frances Wilson spent the week-end with Mrs. M. Ashby Jones in Atlanta.

Martha Edmonds and Marian Derrick spent the week-end at the latter's home in Clayton, Ga.

Helen Handte and Helen Ford had dinner Sunday with Virginia Gaines at the latter's home in Atlanta.

Mary Cornely spent the week-end at her home in Abbeville, S. C.

Sara Jones attended a Kappa Alpha dance at Emory Friday night.

Elizabeth Heaton spent the week-end with Isabel Sparr in Atlanta.

Ruby Hutton spent Wednesday night with Catherine Cunningham.

Sara Spencer spent Saturday night with Helen Stanley in Decatur.

Janet Gray and Ruby Hutton spent Saturday night with Adeline Roundtree.

Ellen Davis spent last week-end at home in Columbia, S. C.

Martha Edmonds, Sara Frances McDonald, and Emily Rowe attended the Psi Omega dance Friday night.

Vivienne Trice attended a Chi Phi dance at Emory Friday night.

Kitty Printup and Mary Fairfax Stephens attended a dance Friday night at the Pi K. A. house at Emory.

Eva Constantine and Chrysanthi Tuntas spent last week-end in Macon, Georgia.

Frances Cary's sisters visited her last week.

Jane and Corrie Blair's parents and sister visited them last week-end.

Mrs. H. C. Raysor and Miss Annelle Thacker of St. Matthews, S. C., visited Peggy Raysor Sunday.

Gussie Riddle, Sara Johnson and Mary Richardson attended the Baptist Student's Convention at Forsyth, Ga., last week.

We Buy Discarded Clothes and Shoes, Bring Yours to the Day Students' Room in Basement of Main any Monday Afternoon Between 4:30 and 5:30.
PHONE MA. 0413

WE THINK

(This column is entirely devoted to the expression of student opinions. All of the contributions are anonymous and the contents are to be in no way interpreted as the editorial opinion of the paper.)

Puritanism has colored the literature and history of America since our austere fathers founded their colonies on its principles. Our modern generation has torn away almost entirely from its restraining influence; it has certainly recognized the absurdity of many of its blue laws. However, there are still survivals of this early American tendency today. Great evidence of this may be seen here at Agnes Scott. It is of historic interest that this college has persistently clung to some of the Puritanical principles. Let us examine the evidence in detail.

Consider the date at Agnes Scott; he rejoices not, neither does he smile. In order to bestow his favors upon his fair one, such as treating her to the cinema and to the ice cream parlor, he must thumb through the 320,000 inhabitants of Atlanta in order to find a suitable chaperon to be presented at a court combining the virtues of a police court and that of St. James (we hope the last allusion is not too subtle for our readers). The said chaperon must then accompany the couple to the said ice cream parlor and the said cinema, and, if she is still able or even if she is not, be then re-presented at court, before the unlady-like hour of midnight. There is, however, an alternative. The fair one, if she prefers, may invite herself to dinner or to spend the night with one of her long-suffering friends, if she has any.

Another interesting point concerning chaperonage is that a young lady may not ride with her roommate's brother and her roommate, even though the forementioned has reached the discreet age of twenty-eight and is very staid and settled. Moreover, a young lady may not go riding after nightfall with even a first cousin of the opposite sex unchaperoned.

Another unusual custom which is surely a hangover of Puritanism is that the young ladies of the institute are not allowed to have gentlemen callers on Sunday evening, unless they have come from afar. In addition to this, riding on Sunday afternoon with anyone except a relative is prohibited.

In examining further our subject we find that the young ladies are compelled to attend classes, unless they are almost on the point of death itself. It seems that the inauguration of a cut system is entirely out of the question in an institution of this sort, no matter how many other similar institutions enjoy it.

We could cite many more incidents of this, but neither time nor space permits. We hope that we have proved sufficient that forms of Puritanism still persist, even in a school where the latest educational methods prevail.

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Giddy Gossip

Giddy, dearest—

Nina Parke has been squelched, my der (so she says), but never before quite so squelched as she was at the Tavern the other day. She had asked what kinds of beer were to be had, and was told, only Blue Ribbon and Budweiser. And, having been trained in the way she oter go, she wrote "Budweiser and Pretzels" on the little order blank. For, as Nina so aptly puts it, what is beer mitout pretzels? However, the waitress, on picking up the card, eyed Nina with a suspicious eye, and voiced in a supercilious voice: "I done mentioned ma'am we ain't got no beer but Blue Ribbon and Budweiser. We ain't got none of that other kind." Nina shrank, Giddy; she swooned.

Perchance, my love, the esthetic atmosphere around here lately is all on account of the Greek dances inspired by Sappho which have been going on right on the campus. Anyway, no matter how drastic the occasion, no matter how urgent the rush, Mary Hamilton absolutely refuses to go to town any way other than Ponce de Leon. The shorter way, she says, is "so fearfully sordid." Oh, my dee-ah!

We've heard that Dr. Davidson's eloquence was somewhat punctured last week when, right at the highest peak of enthusiasm, Elizabeth Heaton blankly asked "Doing what?" just as he had all the poor revolutionists or something dramatically "wallowing in their gore!"

And Dr. McCain, always with the sentiments of the campus right at his fingertips, solemnly assured us that "we shall all pass out on hymn 108."

ALUMNAE

Jule Bethea, '33, and her mother, Fannie Landis (Brown) Bethea, spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at the alumnae house. Jule has begun work with the Southwestern Photo-Process Co. She will live with Mrs. Howell Green, Jr., on Sycamore St., Decatur.

Olive Weeks, '32, has gone to her home in New Iberia, La., for a visit.

The class of '33 is planning an informal reunion for Thanksgiving. Many members of the class are expected back on the campus.

Lois Combs, '30, received her Ph.D. at New York University in June, 1933. In 1932 she received her M.A. She graduated from Agnes Scott with high honor, being a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She received the Quenelle-Harrod Graduate Fellowship, which she used at New York University. In 1931-32 she held the Penfield Scholarship, and in 1932-33 the University Fellowship, both granted by New York University. She is now head of the Greek and Latin departments of Cox College.

Policeman: "How did you knock him down?"

Motorist (M. Hamilton): "I didn't. I pulled up to let him go across—and he fainted."

Of course, we've all often felt like it—but, Giddy, how did he *know*?

We thought that maybe since all the proofs had been returned, we might be relieved from some of this picture gazing. But no. Such peace is not to be ours. Still flattered females languishingly look with great gratification on their pictured profiles. As though this were not sufficient, they call in all their friends to look. They tack (notice for Miss Miller: Positively nothing more potent than thumb-tacks allowed) said profiles on the wall. They drape them so only the sweet young face is visible. They simper and vow they'll grow as attractive as the pictures by Christmas. . . . It seems too bad, sort of, that Annual pictures can't be taken semi-annually or something. It gives everybody so much of happiness.

Polly Gordon would like for red flags and what not to be hoisted when gentlemen workers are laboring in the dormitories. It's just too sudden, sometimes,—she says.

Nice weather we've been having, don't you think? Since people have stopped shuddering at the uncanny sun we had with us last Monday, the campus has seemed very subdued, Giddy. Perhaps such Texas northers, mixed with Missouri cyclones, with a little Arizona dust thrown in, are needed every now and then to make us shiver, and promise to get our lessons *every* day. Anyway, it was a good chance to talk about the weather. Always such a sort of *companionable* topic, you know. Quite convenient, Giddy—you must try it some time.

Many love,
Aggie.

PROGRESS EVIDENT IN SCHOOL'S

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

the school year of 1896-97 a very important rule was altered slightly; young gentlemen who had letters of introduction from the parents of the girl were received."

The health of these middy-bloused serge-skirted, protected Hottentots was also carefully guarded. The 1891-92 catalogue states that the "following violations of the laws of health are prohibited: eating imprudently at night, wearing thin, low shoes in cold weather, going without wraps or over-shoes, sitting on the ground, and walking out of doors with uncovered heads; the too early removal of flannels or neglect to put them on at the approach of cold weather." This last requirement must have been irritating to our predecessor for one mother was so afraid that her child would catch cold that she wrote Dr. Sweet urging her to see personally that her daughter comply with the rule.

The nineties must have been such a nice tactful period. Never would it have been said that a girl was "kicked out" of school. Instead Dr. Gaines would have written: "due to repeated violations of the above rules you are requested to take your daughter home."

And so all ye gloomy be cheered and think what a nice time your daughter will have at Agnes Scott!

BY HEAVEN!

Polly Gordon, with very rosy cheeks, was walking down the street when she heard the remark made of her by an old lady she had just passed: "By heaven, she's painted."

Quick as a flash Polly turned and said: "Yes, and by heaven only."—Frity-Cross.

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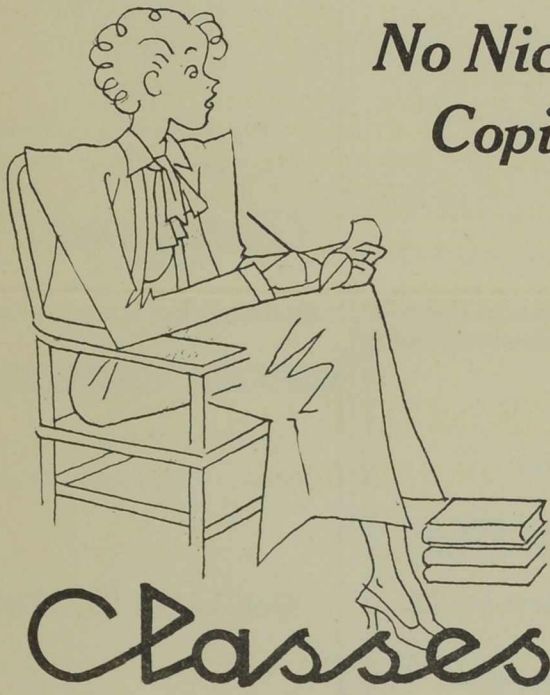
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McCain Is Chosen
Frosh President

Isabel McCain was elected president of the freshman class after chapel Friday. Other officers were: Kathryn Bowen, vice-president, and Katherine Printup, secretary and treasurer.

Isabel was the freshman chairman of the annual sophomore-freshman stunts which took place in early October.

DR. MCCAIN INSPECTS
LOUISIANA COLLEGE

Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott, leaves this afternoon for a short visit to the Louisiana State University, at Baton Rouge. He will inspect the scholastic program of the university in the interest of national Phi Beta Kappa, to ascertain the advisability of installing a chapter of the fraternity there.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER
NAMED

(Continued from page 1, column 5) the years 1919 to 1931. She is the author of a number of handbooks on short story writing and has at times been book reviewer for the *New York Evening Post* and the *New York Evening Sun*.

The Medieval Academy, the Society of Arts and Sciences, the American Association of University Women, and several other organizations claim her as a member.

Dr. Williams is outstanding in American literary circles as a capable, well known, critic and reviewer.

BOOK BITS

(Continued from page 2, column 5) In "Attempted Affinities," which follows, Mr. Untermeyer links, in an amusing way poetic figures of the past and present as the co-creators of a poems. John Keats and Madison Cawein write on "Faeries"; Herrick and Horace rewrite *Integer Vitae* in a delightful fashion; W. E. Henley and Francois Villon merge their genius for expressing the muddy realities in "Pessimism in the Slums."

From these parallelisms, Mr. Untermeyer turns to indulge in "Persian Handsprings," the last section of his book, which consists of a series of impressionistic poems, staccato in tempo, and full of a penetrating irony about verse and poets and life in general. He ends with the whimsical complaint: "... *'Below, a lonely feline pest
Makes the night loud with
amorous views.
I cannot read—I cannot rest!
I only bear the mournful
news.'*"

Mary Boggs.

Bengal Mutiny, by Louis Dangerfield. *Bengal Mutiny*, is a tale of the India that lies behind Kipling. It is the history of the Sepoy Rebellion in 1857—the tale of a war that was fought by "little armies of lonely men." In some parts of the book, even the calm prose of Mr. Dangerfield cannot mask the horror of the atrocities committed on the British women and children that formed a large part of the European population at that time. There is little comfort to be gained from the horror of a war which began over "greased cartridges" and ended in the slaughter of most of the able British military men in India. It was a war of horrible and regrettable atrocities on both sides—the whole blame can be placed on neither. It was a savage affair in which an Oriental populace presented to a British soldiery all the ferocity, duplicity, and revolting treachery that was hidden in their nature.

Mr. Dangerfield has selected only the most dramatic persons and events in the history of the whole war and portrayed in them all the color of the useless massacre of white men by a fanatical British-trained Hindu soldiery that mutinied against a conquering nation.

Ann Martin.

Extravagance—the expenditure of money you do not possess.
Economy—living within your income.—*George Arliss.*

Personal Progress in Pep and Play

First Bicycle Ride
Sponsored by A. A.

A bicycle ride was sponsored by the Athletic Association as the weekly Saturday recreation last Saturday afternoon. About twelve people went on the ride. The ride lasted for an hour and counted as an organized hike.

Plans are being made for another ride in the near future.

SPONSORS ANNOUNCE PLANS
FOR PARTIES

(Continued from page 1, column 1) now. In the spring it is planned to bring several speakers on vocational guidance subjects, which will be of interest to the entire college community, to the campus. Miss Scandrett expressed the hope that the sponsors will interest their groups in vocational guidance and will help the freshmen to work out plans for their vocations now.

Plans for the spring term were also discussed.

IN WORLD OUTSIDE

(Continued from page 2, column 5) process; also, to use it in removing oysters.—*Scientific American.*

To provide the comforts the modern-day air-traveler demands, air transport companies have had to allow for approximately 107 pounds over and above the 170 pounds allowed as the average weight of a passenger. Each article on the plane and the passenger is allowed so many pounds; for example, baggage allowance is 30 pounds, sound-proofing and cabin lining is 16.3 pounds, and ash trays, steps, and hat and coat racks, are allowed 22.6 pounds.—*Scientific American.*

Following the lead of western railroads, eastern lines will enter a six-months experimental period of reduced rates on December 1. The pre-war rate of 3 cents a mile for one-way tickets and 2.5 cents for return with no surcharge for Pullman travel will prevail on nearly all lines.—*Review of Reviews.*

Two books have lately appeared in Germany—"Storm and Fight Song Book" and "The Little Nazi Song Book"—filled with popular songs that helped bring the Nazis to power. Some of the titles are "To Adolf Hitler We Stay True," "We Call Ourselves the Hitlerites," and "We're Hitler's Brown Storm Columns." The words of the songs live up to the titles.—*The Living Age.*

H. L. Mencken, editor of the *American Mercury*, in listing the ten books he has never read, places all of Jane Austen and the Brontes near the first; except for "Ivanhoe," which "sickened" him, he has read nothing of Scott. However, he has read Milton's "Paradise Lost" and "Paradise Regained" and believes that, if Milton had written a "Paradise Lost Again," he would read that also.—*The Nation.*

"The Wandering Jew" is the first of the many anti-Hitler pictures that we are promised this season. Admirably acted by Jacob Ben-Ami in the role of a Jewish artist in Germany, who is made to feel the age-old persecutions of the race, the film as a whole suffers from being put together too hastily for the purposes of immediate propaganda.—*The Nation.*

ELITE TEA ROOM
for
Home cooked food, snacks—eats
of all kinds. At no matter
what time.

Seniors and Frosh
Win Hockey Games

The seniors beat the sophomores, 2-1, and the freshmen beat the juniors, 2-1, in the next to the last game of the season Friday. The line-ups were:

SENIORS	SOPHOMORES
Hamilton, E., l. w.	Hart, l. w.
Maness, l. i.	Burson, l. i.
Tindale, c. f.	Handte, c. f.
Massie, r. i.	Tipton, r. i.
Boyd, r. w.	Latimer, r. w.
Schuessler, l. h.	James, l. h.
Austin, S., c. h.	Crenshaw, c. h.
Friend, r. h.	Townsend, r. h.
Harbison, l. f.	Estes, l. f.
McMullen, r. f.	Miller, r. f.
Ames, g. g.	Foreman, g. g.

Substitutes: Seniors—Preston; Sophomores—Coffee.

JUNIORS	FRESHMEN
Long, l. w.	Forrester, l. w.
Duls, l. i.	Peeples, l. i.
McCalla, c. f.	Kennedy, c. f.
Simpson, r. f.	Walker, r. f.
Green, r. w.	Stalker, r. w.
Palmour, l. h.	Kneale, l. h.
oung, E., c. h.	Baker, c. h.
Calhoun, r. h.	Lewis, r. h.
Spencer, L., l. f.	Wilder, l. f.
Woolfolk, r. f.	Taylor, r. f.
Goins, g. g.	Bowen, g. g.

Substitutes: Freshmen—Johnson.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

(Continued from page 2, column 4) These are the University of Virginia with \$10,311,996, and the University of Richmond with \$2,639,506.

Virginia University ranks twenty-seventh among the 116 institutions. Richmond University is in ninetyeth place.

Harvard, Yale, and Columbia, in the order named, have the three largest endowments in the nation. The Middle West has the fourth ranking institution, the University of Chicago; the West is represented by Stanford University ranking seventh, while the South has the University of Texas ranking eighth.

The 1933 endowments of other institutions listed in the survey, which will be of interest in this section of Virginia follow:

Johns Hopkins, \$30,807,421; Duke, \$23,333,473; Goucher, \$2,441,672; Wake Forest, \$2,272,870; and the University of North Carolina, \$2,000,000.—*Campus Comment.*

NO ASSIGNMENTS—NO CLASSES

No regular classes, no curriculum, each student working toward his degree at his own speed: that is not a description of the new plan begun year before last at the University of Chicago, but of President Marshall's plan at Washington College exactly one hundred years earlier.

Dr. Louis Marshall, brother of Chief Justice John Marshall, became president of Washington college in 1830. He proposed a revolutionary change in the method of instruction. He said that failure to produce real scholars was due to the lazy habit teachers had of grouping their students in classes, instead of throwing each one on his own, and allowing him to go forward without being slowed up by the idleness and stupidity of classmates. Classes, except as purely voluntary associations of students, should be abolished, and the professor should put

Golf Tournament Is
Now Taking Place

The first round of the golf tournament was played off Thursday afternoon, and one round will be played each Thursday for the following three weeks. This is the fifth golf tournament that has been played here, one being played each fall and spring for the past two terms. Tomorrow the first round of the consolation flight will be played, and the second round of the tournament. Those still in the tournament are: Peggy Allston, Polly Gordon, Elinor Hamilton, Betty Lou Houck, Betty Roach, Frances O'Brien, Virginia Wood, and Flora Young. Naome Cooper, Sara Corbin, Marjorie Carmichael, Martha Edmond, Ella Kirven, Barbara Massie, Mary Malone and Emily Rowe will begin the consolation flight tomorrow.

himself unreservedly at the service of the students in his department at all hours, to help them prepare and hear them recite their work. While certain attainments were still to be required for the bachelor's degree, each student was to be free to proceed by any route or at any rate of speed that was most agreeable to himself.

The Board of Trustees voted to give the president's plan a trial and it went into effect in he fall of 1831. At that time there were twenty-seven collegiate students. Under the new arrangement, the professor of mathematics, for instance, went to his office at five o'clock in the morning, and from then until nightfall was at the service of his students, who came one or two at a time at any hour, to receive assistance or to recite.

This was too much of a grind for the mathematics professor; the plan was found impractical in science because experiments could not be prepared at a moment's notice; and, though the president used the plan to advantage in teaching languages, on the whole it brought about such chaos that, when Marshall failed to return after his summer vacation in 1834, it was dropped.

Mrs. Adams: "You call that a hat? My dear, I shall never stop laughing."
Marie: "Oh, yes you will. The bill will probably arrive next month."

PERFECTLY FRANK

"How long have you been working for this firm?"
"Ever since the boss threatened to fire me."

Book Agent: "Young lady, you need this book. It will do half your school work for you."

Bert P.: "Fine. Give me two."

DON'T BREATHE A WORD

Dr. Sweet: "The secret of health lies in eating onions."

Sarah Jones: "But how can you keep it a secret?"

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Davidson to Read
Paper Christmas

Dr. Philip I. Davidson, head of the history department, will read a paper before the American Historical Association which meets during the Christmas holidays with the University of Illinois, at Urbana, Ill. Dr. Davidson's subject is "The Southern Backcountry on the Eve of the Revolution." It is to be a twenty-minute discussion.

AT THE THEATRES

LOEW'S GRAND

Marie Dressler

(In her Birthday Picture)

Lionel Barrymore

—in—

"CHRISTOPHER
BEAN"

RIALTO

WEDNESDAY—THURS—FRI

Warner Baxter
Elissa Landi

"I Loved You
Wednesday"

STARTS SATURDAY

For Entire Week

Jack Holt—Fay Wray

—in—

"Master of Men"

BEGINS FRIDAY, NOV. 17th

"FOOTLIGHT
PARADE"

Featuring
James Cagney—Ruby Keeler
Dick Powell—Joan Blondell
far better than "Gold Diggers"
or "42nd Street"
With 300 Gorgeous Girls

JIMMY BEERS

News . . . Shorts

FOX

STARTS SATURDAY

"ANN VICKERS"

with

IRENE DUNNE
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—Added—

BOB HESS at the Organ

Best Selected Short Features

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DeKALB THEATRE

Monday & Tuesday

Leslie Howard
in
CAPTURED

Noel Coward's Play Will Be Presented

"Hay Fever," by Noel Coward, will be presented by Blackfriars in the gymnasium at 8:30 on Friday and Saturday evenings.

"Hay Fever" marks an epoch in the history of Blackfriars. For the first time in many years two performances will be given, in order that all patrons and friends of the school will be enabled to attend. For the first time in its history, men will play the masculine roles. This a distinct forward step which may have a great effect on future Blackfriar productions.

The play itself is written in the typical style which has made Noel Coward famous and popular. Hilarious situation, amusing characterization, and clever dialogue furnish the humor. The scene is laid in an English country home.

"Hay Fever" opened and enjoyed a successful run on the London stage in 1925. Significant of its popularity there is the fact that it has been brought back again. On November 10 it re-opened in London, with Constance Collier as its star.

Among the men who will have roles in the play, Mr. Lewis H. Johnson and Marion Camp, of Atlanta, are well known to the radio audience of Atlanta. Jimmy Jepson was popular in college theatricals at Sewanee, and Bob Gillespie also is an experienced amateur actor.

"Hay Fever" is presented by special arrangement with Samuel French, publisher. It is one of the highest royalty plays. Miss Frances K. Gooch directs it.

Muse's will furnish the girl's costumes. Announcement of the play will be made over WSB tonight, during the Agnes Scott broadcast.

Last night the regular bi-monthly meeting of Blackfriars was devoted to the entertainment of the cast of "Hay Fever." A one-act play directed by Mary Jane Evans was presented, after which refreshments were served. Elaine Heckle, president, and Ruth Moore, vice-president, were hostesses.

SOCIAL SERVICE GROUP VISITS POOR FARM

The Social Service group of the Y. W. C. A., Martha Redwine, chairman, will visit the DeKalb County poor farm tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock. A very informal program has been planned.

Last week, the group visited the Scottish Rite Hospital in Decatur. Miss Youngblood conducted the group through the hospital, telling them something of the work being done. Members of the group talked and played games with the patients, and told stories. Those who went were Jane Blair, Corrie Blair, Mary Beasley, Mildred Clark, Dean McKoin, Reba Rogers, Frances McCulley, Mary Richardson, Frances Steel, Louise Schuessler, and Martha Redwine.

FRESHMAN HOBBY GROUPS BEGIN YEAR'S ACTIVITY

Freshman hobby groups are beginning activities this week. The Social Service and Industrial groups will take the trips with those groups of the Y. W. C. A. The Book group will assist in arranging the book exhibit to be made in Buttrick next week. The Music group will have charge of the music for the Thanksgiving vesper program and prayer service.

Varsity Hockey Team Chosen

The announcement of the varsity hockey team was made at Finals' Day, Friday afternoon, between the halves of the games, and the hockey stick was awarded to Helen Handte. Margaret Massie in announcing this team, said that the players were chosen from the four class team who have played their position best during the past hockey season. They are: left wing, Elinor Hamilton; left inner, Katherine Maness; center forward, Helen Handte, Frances McCalla, and Marjorie Tindall; right inner, Margaret Massie; right wing, Lois Hart; left half, Mary Kneale; left full, Betty Harbison; right full, C'Lena McMullen; goal guard, Elizabeth Forman.

The hockey stick is awarded each year to that member of the sophomore team whom the senior team considers the best player on that team. This year Katherine Maness, the captain of the senior team, made the award to Helen Handte, the center forward on the sophomore team. Helen is the sixth player to receive this award. Chopin Hudson, '31, was the first to receive the stick, Susan Glenn, '32, received it her sophomore year, and Douschka Sweets, '33, Frances O'Brien, '34, and Frances McCalla, '35, have been awarded the stick successively.

Thanksgiving Dance Plans Announced

The annual Thanksgiving dance sponsored by the Agnes Scott Cotillion Club will be given in the Bucher Scott Gymnasium, Wednesday night, November 28, from 8 until 10 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Hal Mayfield and his orchestra, who have played here at former dances.

The decorations are in charge of the Fox theater, according to Claire Ivy, chairman of the arrangements.

The receiving line will be formed by the advisors of the club, Miss Wilburn, Miss Hale, and Miss Haynes and Plant Ellis, president; Nina Parke, vice-president; and Nell White, secretary-treasurer. The dance will be a formal affair and there will be the usual cotillion lead out and grand march.

This dance is the largest event sponsored by Cotillion during the year and has been a part of their program for a number of years.

ETA SIGMA INSTALLS CHAPTER AT EMORY

The members of Agnes Scott chapter of Eta Sigma Phi went to Emory University on Friday night to install the Alpha Sigma Chapter of the society there. The installation took place in the Theology chapel. Eight Emory students were installed. Those Agnes Scott girls who took an active part in the program were: Elizabeth Hickson, Dorothy Walker, Eva Constantine and Eva Poliakoff.

Eta Sigma Phi is the national classical fraternity on the campus. The members are elected from the Greek and Latin students who meet certain scholastic requirements.

RUBBER PLANT IS GIVEN TO COLLEGE BY RIVERS

The rubber plant which has been placed in the end of the hall in Buttrick was given the college by Mr. E. R. Rivers. Mr. Rivers has been the engineer here for a number of years.

N.S.F.A. Plans for Annual Meeting

Mary McDonald, president of Student Government, and one other member of the executive committee will attend the annual meeting of the National Student Federation which will be held at Washington, D. C., December 27 through 31. The other Agnes Scott representative will be elected from the junior members of the executive committee in about two weeks.

The headquarters will be at the Hotel Mayflower in Washington. Senators and many outstanding speakers will be on the program. President Roosevelt is expected to be present at one meeting which will be held in the Hall of America in the Pan-American Building. Director-General Rowe has sent out individual invitations to each college. A sight-seeing tour of Washington and several social functions are included on the program.

The conference last year was held in New Orleans and attended by Margaret Ridley, then president of Student Government, and Charlotte Reid as junior representative. At that time John Lang, who had his headquarters in College Park last winter, was elected president for this year. He will preside at the meeting during the holidays.

First Debate Here Will Be Tuesday

The first intercollegiate debate of the season will take place Tuesday night at 8:30 in the Bucher Scott Gymnasium. At this time Agnes Scott will debate with Sophie Newcomb the question: Resolved, that the Fascist form of government should be adopted by the United States. Marion Calhoun and Martha Redwine will uphold the affirmative side.

Mrs. C. B. Gosnel, who is the wife of an Emory professor, has been asked to preside at the debate. Her acceptance has not yet been received.

The names of the Newcomb debaters are not known yet. There will be no decision. The debate is sponsored by Pi Alpha Phi, debating club.

Cooper Uses Duncan Dancing Technique

By MARTHA ELLIOTT

Mazurkas and gavottes in light and shadow, interpreted in superb gracefulness of movement, will be but a part of the recital by Miss Isabel Cooper on December first. As the second "lecturer" of the year, this ardent and renowned aesthete of the dancing world will bring a performance which is unlike any other—a combination of the results of study at the Duncan School in Austrian and Czechoslovakia, and of a very sensuous imagination.

Miss Cooper's position as head of the dancing department at Bryn Mawr College and as dancing instructor at camp in Center Harbor, New Hampshire, has been the result of years of study in New York and abroad. She is one of four who are authorized to present the Duncan dance interpretations in the United States.

Miss Harriet Haynes, of the gym department here, describes her work as expressive of a purity of movement and a sincerity of purpose seldom seen. She also says that Vernon Hammond, this artist's accompanist, plays with a profound understanding of the dancer's performance. Such praise is only introductory, the only way to understand Miss Duncan's art is to see her dance.

Changes Made In Health Week

New plans are being made for the health program this year. There will be no health week as there has usually been, but a continuous program, extending through the entire year. According to tentative plans now Mrs. Henry Carrier, the head of Rockbrook camp, will begin the program with a talk on health and health ideals in chapel Friday.

From then on every other week will be given over to some phase of health. One week the gym department will run a foot clinic, and another week will be given over to posture. The inter-dormitory basket-ball games will be held as usual, and the contest between the wings of the dormitories during examination week will also be held. The posture contest will take place sometime during the second semester, when each of the campus organizations will enter its representatives; but the health cup will not be awarded at this time. A system of points is being worked on by which the winner of the health cup will be decided. Points will be given to the winner of the posture contest, to the person with the best feet, and for other things pertaining to general good health. With this system it is hoped that the healthiest person in the school will be "Miss Health."

Miss Hale Speaks To Student Body

Miss Louise Hale of the French Department spoke on "God as the most significant thing in life to her" in chapel yesterday as a speaker in the series sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. on the most significant thing in life. Miss Hale was the fourth speaker in this series.

God, Miss Hale said, is around us, in us, and beyond us as air is. We are made in the image of God and in this we have a definite responsibility to ourselves and to others. God has set a standard that we may work for. Miss Hale finds this standard in the mind of Christ which is human enough for us to grasp and at the same time infinite. It is for us as members of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Hale concluded, to mould our lives on these principles.

FASCISM IS SUBJECT OF A. S. BROADCAST

Marian Calhoun and Martha Redwine will speak on Italian fascism over WSB this afternoon, as a part of the weekly Agnes Scott broadcast. The subject will be discussed in a thirteen-minute conversation between the speakers. Internal and foreign points of view will be presented.

The broadcast takes place at six-thirty o'clock.

This is the third of the weekly Agnes Scott broadcasts over WSB. There was no broadcast last week because of the Community Chest campaign.

FRESHMEN HAVE CHARGE OF VESPER SERVICES

The freshman cabinet will have charge of the Vesper program next Sunday night. A Thanksgiving program will be presented.

A prayer service will be conducted in chapel by the freshmen Thanksgiving morning immediately after breakfast.

Plans Announced For Alumnae Week

The complete program for the annual Alumnae Week-end, which takes place on the campus Friday and Saturday of next week, is announced as follows:

Friday, December 1, 1933:
10-10:30 A. M.—Chapel (talk arranged by the Book Committee).
10:30-11:30 A. M.—"The Cuban Situation" — Miss Florence Smith, Agnes Scott College.
11:30-12:30 P. M.—"Fundamentals of Child Rearing" — Dr. W. W. Young, an Atlanta psychiatrist.
12:30-1:30 P. M.—Luncheon in White House dining room.
1:30-2:30 P. M.—"Christ in Art" —Miss Louise Lewis, Agnes Scott College.
2:30-3:30 P. M.—"Macbeth"—Dr. George P. Hayes, Agnes Scott College.
3:30-6 P. M.—Book exhibit in Main Building (arranged through the courtesy of Miss Janef Preston and Miss Louise McKinney, Agnes Scott College).

8:30 P. M.—Dance recital—Miss Isabel Cooper, Bryn Mawr College.
10 P. M.—Reception in Main Building for Miss Isabel Cooper (alumnae are guest of the Lecture Association).
Saturday, December 2, 1933:
8-10 A. M.—Visiting classes in Buttrick Hall.
10-10:30 A. M.—Chapel.
10:30-12:30 P. M.—Visiting classes in Buttrick Hall.
4-6 P. M.—Annual Alumnae Homecoming Tea—Anna Young Alumnae House.

Lectures will be held in Buttrick Hall on Friday. Alumnae and guests are invited to attend the classes in regular session in Buttrick Hall on Saturday morning. Notice of these classes will be posted on bulletin boards in Main and Buttrick Hall.

INDUSTRIAL GROUP TO MEET WITH Y. W. C. A.

The Industrial Committee of the Y. W. C. A. will attend the first of a series of monthly discussion groups on industrial problems, to be held at the Atlanta Y. W. C. A. building, tonight at seven-thirty.

Miss Carrie Scandrett, Virginia Fisher, Betty Harbison, C'Lena McMullen, and Peg Waterman will go from Agnes Scott. They will meet with industrial girls of Atlanta, both Negro and white. The N. R. A. is the subject to be discussed tonight. Its effect and results in actual practice will be described.

Yesterday afternoon the Industrial group visited the Norris Candy factory in Atlanta. Definite features were observed, making the trip educational as well as interesting.

TOYNBEE WILL LECTURE ON EMORY PROGRAM

Agnes Scott students are invited to attend the lectures of Mr. Arnold J. Toynbee, tonight and tomorrow night at eight-fifteen at the Glenn Memorial auditorium at Emory. Admission price is fifty cents.

Mr. Toynbee is presented by the Student Lecture Association of Emory. He is the director of studies at the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London. Tonight he speaks on "England's Prospects;" tomorrow night, "The Relativity of History."

The Agonistic

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EDITORIAL

The honor system is one of the most essential things at Agnes Scott. Without it, any school would resemble somewhat a jail. But why, we have often wondered, the double honor system? According to the regulations of the double honor system the student is put on her honor not only not to disobey rules herself but also to report anyone whom she happens to see breaking them.

This is opposed to an individual code which each of us possesses. Ever since we were tiny children we have put tattle-ales in almost the same category as the offenders on whom they told. With this idea as a definite part of our code we find it very hard to swear that we will report any infractions of rules and even harder to keep our oath. Our friends should uphold their share in the school's honor system, we feel, but if for some reason they should fail to do this, it is certainly against our ideals of friendship, which are more or less universal, to report them or to force them to report themselves.

It seems also that the double honor system rather contradicts the purpose of the honor system in general. After all, if the honor system works singly—and we trust that it does—where is the necessity of doubling it? If it works as it ideally and theoretically should—that is, if every person stands by her oath to live in accordance with the rules and standards of the college, why is there need to be a check on this?

Of course, it is understood that there are certain offenses which are controlled by a higher system of laws and morals than that of a college. Such things as stealing and possibly cheating are violations not only of the school's regulations but of the moral code of every right-thinking person. Individuals would probably take action against girls who committed one of these crimes as they saw best.

Therefore, in conclusion, we ask again, why the double honor system? We heartily approve of the single honor system. Keep it, by all means, and strive to perfect it. But why not do away with the obligation of reporting others, for after all it is an obligation that by its very nature will never be kept? Let us work toward an ideal honor system freed from its present hindrance.

DEBATE ATTENDANCE

Next Tuesday night the first intercollegiate debate of the season will take place. Debates are one of the few times—if not the only time—when Agnes Scott has an opportunity to show its "school spirit." They are the only times when the college competes with another college. This fact alone, aside from the enjoyment and interest they afford, should assure a large attendance.

The amount of interest you have in your school will be shown by whether or not you attend the debates. We hope everyone will try to come.

A Key to Current History

By ROSA FROM

Fourteen years ago the nation was about to introduce an innovation—prohibition of liquor traffic. Now the citizens of the United States are about to abolish this prohibition, because they feel that their attempt at prohibiting liquor traffic has proved unsuccessful.

The movement to control the transportation and sale of intoxicating liquors is as old as the United States itself. Several of the colonies had laws fining drunkards and this prohibition movement grew until finally, in 1869, the first national prohibition convention was held. When the United States entered the World War, twenty-one states had legal prohibition within their boundaries and five others were about to adopt it. In December, 1917, Congress submitted to the states for ratification the Eighteenth Amendment providing that "after one year from the ratification of this article the manufacture, sale, or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into, or the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage purposes is prohibited." This amendment was ratified by the necessary three-fourths of the state legislatures and was put into effect January 1, 1920.

This, the Eighteenth Amendment, has been attacked more than any other amendment to our very practical constitution. Some authorities have even stated that they considered the Prohibition Amendment unconstitutional because it interfered with personal liberty. The Volstead Act, the Jones Act, and other laws giving additional regulatory powers to the national government were passed to aid the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment, but it has met with many difficulties. In our last presidential election the Democrats went on record as being overwhelmingly in favor of modifying the Eighteenth Amendment. This may be said to be the first active step toward the Twenty-first Amendment.

The Twenty-first Amendment provides for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. The Repeal Amendment says in part: "The transportation or importation into any State, Territory, or possession of the United States for delivery or use therein of intoxicating (Continued on page 4, column 2)

Mysterious Ghost Appears in Main

Who has not heard of Main's mysterious figure? At almost any late hour one may awaken to hear low mumbling and swift, swishing steps approaching, fading, stopping, moving on—these are the sounds of the movements of Main's night prowler keeping tryst with the cats of Rebekah Scott. Doorknobs are turned, yet no one enters the opened doors; pictures that have been left in their cherished of the room the next morning; lamps are moved, to the apparent irritation of the lamp cords; trinkets are scattered over the floors. These are the deeds of the terror!

Only one person has ever seen this stealthy figure in her night prowls. She saw her once but, being in that half-dreaming, half-awakening state that all of us pass through shortly after seven each morning, she remembers seeing only starry eyes glaring in the darkness and the outline of a small, bewitched, elfish figure silhouetted against the wall. No more can she tell us.

Night before last this terror, this frightener of maids was seen and discovered. Virginia Gaines was to be the victim. The figure appeared close to her head as she lay sleeping. A lamp was snatched; the movement awakened Virginia. "Don't," she cried. "Don't take my lamp; you'll break it." "I've got to have it," the figure replied. "Not my lamp," pleaded Virginia. "Then your most cherished, your most beloved photograph. I'll have in its place." "Take it. Take it (Continued on page 4, column 4)

BOOK BITS

Holy Prayers in a Horse's Ear, Kathleen Tamagawa Eldridge.

Kathleen Tamagawa presents the unusual circumstances of her life in a vivacious autobiography which will find an audience in those who relish an adventurous story and also those who like to probe into the deeper problems of interracial marriage which is the cause and the core of the story.

In the opening chapter the author states: "My parents come from two small islands on opposite sides of the earth. My mother was "North of Ireland," my father is Japanese, and I have faced the traditions of two worlds, so to speak, an occidental and an oriental, Ireland and Japan," from such a complicated outset, she continued a rather variegated existence, in Japan, America and Europe, claimed nowhere and sipping precariously the ideals and traditions which have opposed each other for centuries. Tired of this fascinating but wandering life, she completed the international puzzle by marrying an American consul, and settled joyfully into the arms of conventional American routine. Her conclusion indicates her relief: "But it's safer, much safer, to ride a nice, stiff, conventional wooden horse secured to a merry-go-round than a wild untrained international steed.

"For only the non-existent can stand on their feet in the mid-Pacific."

But before dismounting this international bronco, Kathleen Tamagawa enjoyed some exciting moments both in Japan and America which furnished her with rich material for an unusual autobiography.

Mary Boggs.

A History of Printing, by John Clyde Oswald.

A History of Printing, by John Clyde Oswald is a book that will be an asset to the library of either the layman or the collector. The author has treated printing and its development through five hundred years as an art, rather than merely a trade. He has gone far afield into the ancient town records of Germany and the low countries to trace the growth and development of this "mother of the Renaissance." From these records, from museums and libraries, he has collected a mass of material about the history of the greatest factor in the life of civilized man. The book is profusely and beautifully illustrated with facsimiles of some of the most famous manuscripts that are now extant.

It is very readable to the layman, very interesting to the searcher-after-rare-books, and pays tribute to those who fostered the art that led the world out of the dark ages.

Ann Martin.

The Collected Poems of James Stephens.

One of the new books in the library is the *Collected Poems of James Stephens*. Here is something different in poetry. Here is something apart from the old forms of poetry—the lyric, the epic, the tragedy; here is a new poetry for a new age. "We are at the beginning of an era, and who creates a new world must create a new art to express it," says the author in his preface. The poems which follow are exponents of the new technique which he proffers for this new kind of poetry.

Appropriate to our age, Mr. Stephens emphasizes in his verse chiefly (Continued on page 4, column 1)

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS

In World Outside

Aluminum foil is used in Germany as a wrapping material to preserve the flavor of cut bread, especially pumpernickel and "dark" bread. The quality of this foil is tested by the action of acid solutions on the foil and by correlating these tests with observed effects when the foil is used for packing bread.—*Scientific American*.

A Dr. Keith MacKane, researching profoundly as is the wont of inmates of Columbia University's Teachers College, tested and compared the intelligence of 130 deaf and 130 normal children in New York City schools. Last week he announced: "There is . . . a superiority of the hearing children over the deaf."—*Time*.

Insisting on the fact that a pre-arranged marriage, concerning which his interest was not consulted, was not in accord with true American principles. Mr. Peter Washington, freak albino squirrel of Washington and Lee refuses to mate with Miss Grace Lee, former resident of the largest oak on the Washington and Lee campus. "To be sacrificed for a 'noble experiment' in being the instigator of a new breed of (Continued on page 4, column 3)

On Other Campuses

The University of Texas at Austin has recently received a first edition of the authorized translation of the Bible, familiarly known as the King James translation, printed in 1611. Because of its influence upon the development of the English language and literature it has come to be called "the greatest in the world."—*The University Echo*.

NORTH CAROLINA

A new group study plan is being offered this fall by the university extension division which will make it possible for students unable to attend college to receive college instruction by correspondence. The plan, under the supervision of Russel Grumman, director of the extension division, calls for supervised group study under the cooperative direction of local high schools and the university extension division.—*Johnsonian*.

According to the International News Service co-eds in Soviet Russia are majoring in shoemaking and minor-ing in carpet weaving so that they may prepare themselves for careers in the industrial world.

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Society Notes

Mary Hamilton spent Thursday afternoon with her aunt, Mrs. O. E. Horton, in Atlanta.

Caroline Waterman attended the game Saturday and the Phi Chi tea dance afterward.

Virginia Prettyman spent the week-end in Chattanooga with her family.

Frances Wilson and Michel Furlough spent the week-end with Miss Ashby Turner in Atlanta.

Vera Frances Pruet spent last week-end at her home in Opelika, Ala.

Jane Cassels, Trellis Carmichael, Peg Gullion, Marion Calhoun, Marguerite Morris, and Sally Horton, ex-'35, spent the week-end with Martha Redwine at her home in Fayetteville, Georgia.

Elizabeth Moore spent the week-end in Knoxville, Tenn.

Elizabeth Webb of the University of Georgia spent last week-end with Catherine Jones.

Elizabeth Allison and Fannie B. Harris spent last week-end in Auburn, Alabama.

Carolyn Clements attended the S. A. E. dance at Emory Friday night.

Mary Felts, '33, was the guest last week of Sara Corbin.

Elizabeth Perrin was the dinner guest Sunday of Frances James.

Ida Buist attended the dance Saturday night at the University Club.

Virginia Caldwell spent last week-end at her home in Danville, Ky.

Sallie McRee and Rosa Miller spent the week-end in Knoxville, Tenn., with the latter's aunt.

Dean McKoin, Lib Forman, and Helen Phillips attended the Tech-Alabama game Saturday.

Emily Rowe spent the week-end at her home in LaGrange, Ga.

Rosa From's sisters visited her last week-end.

Ruby Hutton spent Saturday night with Mary Gillespie.

Lavinia Scott attended a wiener roast at Tech Friday night.

Ella Kirven spent the week-end at her home in Columbus, Ga.

Mary Cornely attended a dance given by the Newman Club of Tech at the Druid Hills Club.

Virginia Gaines spent last week-end at her home in Atlanta.

Alice McCallie and Shirley Christian spent the week-end at their home in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Ovieda Long spent the week-end at her home in Roxboro, N. C.

Dr. Davidson: "Down with capitalism!"

Ellen Davis: "And punctuation too!"

WE THINK

(This column is entirely devoted to the expression of student opinions. All of the contributions are anonymous and the contents are to be in no way interpreted as the editorial opinion of the paper.)

"Puritanism has existed throughout the ages and still exists at Agnes Scott"; well, maybe, but—

Who can find a junior or senior who is so Puritanical that she refuses a date on Sunday simply because she can't find a destination to reach on Sunday afternoon or a church in Decatur or Atlanta to attend on Sunday night? And when you go to the said "cinema" or "ice cream parlor" between the hours of eight and eleven you don't notice that the pick-up in business is due to a swarm of chaperons. Of course, the sophomores do have reason to sigh and fuss, but they'll make the most of being juniors and seniors some day.

Besides, have you ever stopped to think that at the "Puritanical" Agnes Scott: we can go to town or visiting any day, or week-end that we want to, that we are perfectly free under our hostess's chaperonage, that we can go to fraternity houses, that all classes have free date privileges in the daytime, etc. It seems to me that college students—Puritanical or otherwise—can lay aside childish complaining and fault-finding and make unprejudiced and constructive criticism. Although we are free to publish what we think, we want to leave a correct and unbiased impression on the readers of the AGONISTIC throughout its wide circulation all over the country.

CLUBS

PI ALPHA PHI

At the meeting of Pi Alpha Phi on Thursday, November 16, the debate was on the subject: Resolved, that we should pity our grandchildren. The decision was given to the negative side which was supported by Alberta Palmour and Carolyn Russell.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club will meet tomorrow afternoon, November 23, in the Y. W. cabinet room. Mary Virginia Allen will give a talk on the life of Wagner. After her talk some records will be played and refreshments served. All members of the club are urged to attend.

Giddy Gossip

Dearest Giddy—

It's so nice to think that in all this world of turmoil and of trouble concerning diets, etc., before Thanksgiving, there is still at least one member of our more or less merry band who is sensible. You won't see Dottie Lee sacrificing any of her nourishing food. And her family feels just the same about the matter, for when Dottie wrote that she had gained five pounds, her father answered post-haste that he was glad she was getting a little meat on her bones *at last!*

Of course I suppose it's none of my business, Giddy, and if Virginia Byers wants to break up a perfectly ever-loving home for her own selfish purposes, I guess I oughtn't to mention it—but really, my dear, I'm *terribly* shocked! The Johnsons always seemed such a *sweet* couple, too. And *there*, right with my own *eyes*, Giddy, I saw Mr. Johnson making the most *violent* love to Virginia! Ah, the tragedy of it! I really think you ought to look at the situation yourself, my fair, and tell me what you think. Oh my goodness, I didn't mention where? How stupid of me! It all happens in "Hay Fever," and it really is just *too* delicious. I really mean.

I understand that a great part of the faculty grew quite emotionally unbalanced last week when it was discovered that a member of a Moslem cult or something had slithered into their own Dec Episcopal Church. And indeed, who can blame them? It *must* be disturbing to discover that right here at A. S. C., in all its glory, there is a heathenish character who *insists*

upon removing her shoes in church—brazenly, right in front of faculties. Someone really should speak to Rosalyn Crispin about such matters. N'est-ce pas, Giddy? (To show my nonchalant linguistic accomplishments, nothing more.)

And Miss Laney and the rest of the faculty botany class seem to have become most exceeding bucolic of late. They dash about the campus carrying garden implements as though trying to start a new fashion of *The Faculty With a Hoe* or something equally artistic. And if you were ever addicted to the Sunbonnet Babies in your youth, my Giddy, you'll feel quite a pang of Nostalgia when you view said botany class diligently delving in the delicious dirt.

Nina Parke and Elinor Hamilton are growing steadily less and less responsible, their friends are grieved to note. At the concert Nina looked superciliously at a garment weaving through the throng and asked Elinor excitedly: "Is that ermine?" Without a second's hesitation, Little Elinor, aged etc. . . , replied, "Ermine who?" "Ermine Coat," says Nina. "Never met her," says Elinor. And that's that. Such lovely girls, Giddy. It *does* seem a shame, doesn't it?

Do be careful, my dear, and try to become more decorous as is befitting an Agnes Scott student. You attract so much notice, otherwise, that you don't seem quite *lady-like*. You'll remember, won't you, my love?

Your very own,

Aggie.

ALUMNAE

Myra (Jervey) Valentine, '31, is now in Mobile, Ala., with her family.

Martha North Watson, '31, is doing statistical research at Auburn.

Elena Greenfield, '32, has moved to 1058 Clifton Road, N. E., Atlanta.

Marybelle (Stollenwerck) Pitts, ex-'33, is planning to be on the campus Thanksgiving week-end.

Julia Finley, '33, is teaching English in the high school in North Wilkesboro, N. C.

Mary Cope, '30, visited Raemond Wilson from Monday through Wednesday, November 13-15.

The class of 1933 will hold its first informal reunion at Thanksgiving. Letitia Rockmore, class secretary, has charge of the arrangements.

Sara May Love's mother, who was Louise Inglis of the Agnes Scott Institute, is ill at the Piedmont Hospital in Atlanta.

Polly Cawthon, '32, is going to spend Christmas holidays in Florida where her family will be for the winter.

Mary (McCallie) Ware, '30, Alice McCallie's sister, has moved to the Hotel Sevilla, Jefferson and Grey Streets, Richmond, Va. Her husband has been made medical supervisor of a C. C. C. subdistrict, whose headquarters are at Richmond, Va.

Cecile Mayer Pearlstone, '33, is living at 45 Bee St., Charleston, S. C.

Susan Glenn, '32, is now at 1436 N St., N. W., Washington, D. C.



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Massie-Ames Team Wins Tennis Finals

Margaret Massie and Mary Ames, of the senior class, defeated Sarah Lawrence and Miriam Talmadge, sophomores, and thereby became the winners of the doubles tennis tournament, Friday at Finals Day. The set scores were 6-1, 3-6, 6-1. This is the second year that Margaret and Mary have been the doubles champions. The singles tennis tournament is always held in the spring, and at this time the shield is awarded to the school champion.

A. A. HOLDS FIRST SWIMMING PAGEANT

The first swimming pageant ever to be at Agnes Scott will be presented tomorrow night at 8:30 in the gym. The entire college community is invited as well as many outsiders. The cast has been picked as follows: Princess—Ellen Davis. Princess' father—Alberta Palmour. King Malverne—Margaret Rogers. Neptune—Doris Batsell. Tritan, son of Neptune—Charlotte Reid. Herald—Helen Handte. Waltzers—Kitty Printup, Dorothy Cassel, Frances Cassel, C'Lena McMullen, Mary Green, and Ann Coffee. Divers—Dorothy Cassel, Frances Cassel, Elinor Hamilton, and Anne Coffee.

A bachelor is a guy who didn't have a car when he was young.

BOOK BITS

(Continued from page 2, column 5) one quality—speed. "A line can be as quick as lightning or as slow as a snail," he says. Most of his verse is of the lightning variety. It is generously sprinkled with exclamation points and big round "O's." There are only about four or five words to a line, brevity produces a sharp staccato effect. Not that this poetry is without rhythm. It does possess a sort of singing quality which excessive alliteration and repetition intensify. For instance, the following lines from "Fifteen Acres" are typical:

"And I sing that Peg
Has an egg, egg, egg!
Up by the oat-field
Round the mill,
Past the meadow,
Down the hill,
So early in the morning O!"

What Mr. Stephens's poetry seems to lack is depth of thought and strength of expression. Much of his verse seems to be no more than pleasant combinations of words that scamper in threes and fours across the page to produce a pleasing effect—and that is all.

It must be said, however, that although most of the verse in *Collected Poems* is characterized as has been described, there are some poems which show greater depth of feeling and have as well less radical technique. One of these is "What the Devil Said," which is an account of how God, hearing a cry in the night, looks down upon the earth where "... the whirling sea swung round the world in surgent energy. Tangling the moonlight in its netted form." He sees a woman crouched in a ditch beside a dead babe, but there is nothing He can do about it, "for what is done is done." So He draws back into His heaven but hears "From where the woman wept upon the sod, Satan's deep voice—O thou happy God!" In "The Whisperer and in "Chrony" this strange tone of rebellion against the Almighty is voiced again. One feels that here indeed is a complex personality, that can in one moment express light and piquant triviality, and in the next can express—although rarely does—passionate intensity.

You may not like James Stephens' volume of *Collected Poems* the author states himself that some of them have been universally condemned. But you will find here poetry such as you have not read before, something that is entirely different and completely individual.

FRANCES ESPY.

Personal Progress in Pep and Play

Plans Are Made for Annual Horse Show

The annual fall horse show will be held as the closing event of the fall gym season on Tuesday, November 28. Dr. Philip Davidson will be the master of ceremonies at this time, and Mrs. Arthur Wheeler and Miss Blanche Miller will be the judges. Mrs. Wheeler has charge of the Biltmore riding school, and Miss Miller taught riding at a summer camp this summer with Mrs. Wheler. This is the second year that Mrs. Wheeler has been the judge at the horse show.

There will be events for each of the three riding classes, and each class will be divided into two flights, so that there will be two ribbons for each place in each of the three classes. The riders will be judged for their sitting position, the way they hold the reins and the way they manage their horses. The beginners will put their horses through two gaits for form, and the intermediate and advanced riders will make their horses walk, canter and trot, and will be judged for form in these three. There will be a game for each of the three classes.

KEY TO CURRENT HISTORY

(Continued from page 2, column 3) liquors in violation of the laws thereof is hereby prohibited." This amendment, which is now in the process of being added to our Constitution, is unique in two respects: (1) It is the first amendment to follow the mode of ratification which it is pursuing, and (2) it will be the first repeal amendment to become a part of our national Constitution.

The latter of these two facts is quite apparent but the former involves an understanding of Article V of the Constitution which provides means for amendments. In this article provisions are made for two methods of ratification. In spite of this fact, all of the twenty preceding amendments have been proposed in the same manner and ratified in the same manner. The proposal has always been by a two-thirds vote of both houses of Congress; ratification has always been brought about by the vote of the legislatures of three-fourths of the states.

In proposing the Twenty-first Amendment the usual method was used. However, the methods of ratification used is the method of ratification by state conventions. The amendment itself states that it will not be valid unless ratified by *conventions* in three-fourths of the states; and this is the point wherein the ratification of this amendment differs from all others.

In February, 1933, the Twenty-first Amendment was submitted to the states, and they, in turn, began having elections for the purpose of electing delegates to attend state conventions which will vote on the amendment. Up to this time, thirty-nine states have voted, and in thirty-seven of these the delegates standing for repeal have been in the majority. This, of course, makes the repeal of prohibition an established fact, but until thirty-six state conventions have met and formally ratified

Hockey Banner Is Won By Seniors

The seniors win the hockey banner for the 1933 season, having won four games and tied two, as a result of the games played on Friday afternoon. This team has not been defeated for two years. The juniors and freshmen tied for second place, each having won two, lost two and tied two games.

An announcement of the class teams is made as follows: seniors—Hamilton, Maness, Tindall, Massie, Boyd, Friend, S. Austin, Schuessler, Preston, Bussel, Harbison, McMullen and Ames; juniors—Long, Duls, McCalla, Simpson, Green, E. Young, Palmour, Calhoun, Woolfolk, Spencer, Goins, and Waterman; sophomores—Forman, R. Miller, Estes, James, Crenshaw, Townsend, Armstrong, Hart, Latimer, Burson, Tipton, Coffee, Handte; freshmen—Bowen, Gillespie, Taylor, Wilder, Kneale, Baker, G. Lewis, Forrester, Stalker, Kennedy, Johnson, and Cary.

IN WORLD OUTSIDE

(Continued from page 2, column 4) squirrels is not worth the loss of bachelorhood," says the celebrated Mr. Washington.—*Cadet*.

One of the strange facts in Nazi Germany is that the women voted in undue numbers for Hitler in spite of the fact that he promised unequivocally to send all women back into their homes. Professional women of Germany will now have the opportunity to repent of their political heresies at leisure.—*World Tomorrow*.

the Twenty-first Amendment, prohibition will, theoretically at least, be in force. Formal amendment cannot be brought about until December 5 when the last of the repeal ratification conventions will be held. The sale of liquor will become legal immediately after the Amendment is ratified by the thirty-sixth state.

After the formal adoption of the Twenty-first Amendment the national government will face a peculiar situation: twenty-eight of the states are officially dry because they have prohibition laws on dry provisions in their state constitutions. These dry states will remain dry in theory until they have repealed these laws or changed their constitutions, steps toward which are being taken in several of the states. Roosevelt has already mapped out an after-repeal policy which includes plans to keep dry those states that did not ratify repeal.

The Eighteenth Amendment will remain in the Constitution with the notation that it has been repealed. These two amendments, the Eighteenth and the Twenty-first, will remain, then, in our Constitution as a silent testimony to the disputes that have agitated the nation for the past fourteen years.

Juniors and Frosh Win Hockey Games

The juniors tied the seniors in the last hockey game of the season Friday and the freshmen beat the sophomores, 3-0. As a result of the tied score, the juniors have challenged the seniors to another game. This game will be played this afternoon at 4:10, and the halves will be the full length of ten minutes. The line-up for the games played Friday were:

SENIORS	JUNIORS
Hamilton, E., l. w.	Long, l. w.
Maness, l. i.	Duls, l. i.
Massie, r. i.	Simpson, r. i.
Tindall, c. f.	McCalla, c. f.
Massie, r. i.	Simpson, r. i.
Schuessler, r. w.	Green, r. w.
Preston, L. H.	Calhoun, l. h.
Austin, c. h.	Young, c. h.
Friend, r. h.	Palmour, r. h.
Harbison, s. f.	Spencer, s. f.
McMullen, r. f.	Woolfolk, r. f.
Ames, g. g.	Waterman, g. g.
Substitutes—Juniors—Goins.	
SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN
Latimer, l. w.	Stalker, l. w.
Coffee, s. i.	Peeples, s. i.
Handte, c. f.	Kennedy, c. f.
Burson, r. i.	Johnson, r. i.
Hart, r. w.	Forrester, r. w.
Crenshaw, l. h.	Lewis, l. h.
Armstrong, c. h.	Baker, c. h.
Townsend, r. h.	Kneale, r. h.
James, l. f.	Taylor, l. f.
Estes, r. f.	Wilder, r. f.
Forman, g. g.	Bowen, g. g.
Substitutes—Sophomores, Tipton; freshmen—Cary.	

MYSTERIOUS GHOST IN MAIN
(Continued from page 2, column 3) and begone," wearily Virginia replied as she watched her roommate, Helen Ford, drugged with sleep and exhausted from sleep walking hurry to bed, the picture of Virginia's love fast in her clutches.

So, all you who live in Main, no longer quake when you hear mumbling and walking and tearing of hair. Remember that it is only Helen, wandering, both in mind and body, deep in the throes of sleep.

Soldier: "Sir, the enemy are as thick as peas."
Captain: "Then shell them, you idiot!"—*Son'wester*.

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Batsell Is Victor In Archery Meet

At the archery tournament, which was the first event of Finals' Day, Doris Batsell received first place, Sarah Cooke was second, and Nina Parke, third.

This was the first tournament of the year, and the cup will be awarded to the winner of the second, which will be shot in the spring.

Many Go to Emory Concert

Many Agnes Scott students attended the concert presented Sunday afternoon by the orchestra and glee club of Emory University at the Glenn Memorial auditorium. Miss Minna Heckle was guest soloist.

AT THE THEATRES

R I A L T O

Starting Saturday, Nov. 25

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LORETTA YOUNG
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What She Wants!

Clara Bow

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Organogue
News . . . Shorts

FOX

Miss Isabel Cooper To Appear Here

The program to be presented by Miss Isabel Cooper, dancing instructor at Bryn Mawr, as the second feature offered by the Lecture Association this fall, is given below. Miss Cooper will appear in the Bucher Scott Gymnasium at 8:30 Friday evening. She will be accompanied by Vernon Hammond at the piano.

The program is as follows:

Adagio, from the Haffner Serenade—Mozart.

Minuet, from the E Flat Major Symphony—Mozart.

Sarabande, from the English Suite in A Minor—Bach.

Orpheus—Gluck. Ballet 29, Ballet Ballet 30, Ballet 31, Chorus of the Spirits in the Elysian Fields; Ballet 47, Gavotte.

Iphigenia in Aulis—Gluck. Ballet 7, Air Gai and Lento.

Iphigenia in Tauris—Gluck. Ballet 8, Ballet 9, Ballet 10, Dance of the Scythian Women.

Intermission.

Fantaist, Chopin—Mr. Hammond.

Waltz, Chopin; Mazurka, Chopin; Two Waltzes, Schubert; Rhapsody, Brahms—Mr. Hammond.

Three Waltzes—Brahms.

Rosen Kaxalier—Strauss.

Changes Made In Gym Schedules

Water polo, which has always been one of the main sports of the winter season, has been changed to the spring season this year. In view of the fact that half of the games were forfeited last season because one team or other did not have a full team and that in the previous season before that three-fourths of the games were forfeited because of shortage of players, it seems that the spring would be a better time to offer this sport, according to Miss Harriet Haynes, swimming instructor.

Life saving is to be offered in the middle season, in place of water polo, and a plunge period is to be arranged at a later date.

There is to be no folk dancing offered this year, but tap dancing will be taught by Miss Lllwellen Wilburn, head of the Gym Department, and classes in natural dancing will be taught by Miss Haynes. The dance club for the most advanced students is being formed.

Page Ackerman is to have entire charge of all the basketball classes and practice periods, and she is going to

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

Interview With Mortar Board Members Reveals Many Unique Literary Habits

By LULU AMES.

What does Mortar Board read? What do these leaders of the campus read when they lay aside their caps and gowns and cease to worry about the affairs of the lesser folk? The facts are amazing: preferred magazines range all the way from "Ballyboo" to "Harper's"; preferred position run from feet planted firmly on the floor to legs crossed high on a radiator; preferred times are mostly late at night.

Lib Winn, accosted while she was trying to be gracious hostess at Senior Coffee, spoke grimly, "I love Galsworthy and gruesome mystery stories—just love them. Whenever I read a worthwhile book I feel so worthwhile myself. 'Ballyboo' is my favorite 'that

Joint Debate To Be Held Friday

A triangular debate among Agnes Scott, Georgia Tech and Emory University, will be held Friday night, December 8, as the second of a series of intercollegiate debates sponsored by Pi Alpha Phi, debating society.

The subject for discussion is: "Fascism, Socialism and Democracy." Agnes Scott will be represented by Marion Calhoun, at Georgia Tech; Mildred Cohen, at Emory; and Elizabeth Winn, at Agnes Scott. The debate here will be held at eight-thirty in the gymnasium. There will be a decision by the audience immediately after the debate.

Last night Agnes Scott met Sophie Newcomb in a non-decisional debate on Fascism. Martha Redwine and Marion Calhoun upheld the affirmative for Agnes Scott.

Miller To Address Mission Groups

Dr. P. D. Miller, of the Presbyterian Home Mission Committee, will address the joint meeting of the Emory and Agnes mission study groups Sunday in Mr. Johnson's studio at 3:30. He will speak on the student's part in the home church work as related to missions in general. He has been active in young people's work at conferences and in schools and churches. The Mission Interest Group invites all those interested to attend.

Arrangements are also being made for Mr. Edward D. Grant, Educational Secretary for Foregin Missions, to show his foreign movies Monday night, December 4. During his world tour three years ago, Mr. Grant took movies of all the countries he visited, some of which he plans to bring to the college with his lecture next week. The Mission Interest Group has just completed a study of Mr. Grant's latest book, *The Ambassador Supreme*. According to present plans (any changes will be

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

COMMUNITY CHEST COMPLETES DRIVE

The Community Chest pledges made by the faculty of Agnes Scott amounted to \$762.50. The students contributed .20. The Community Chest fund takes care of the needy of Atlanta and Decatur. Miss Leslie Gaylord of the mathematics department and Miss Louise Hale of the French department were in charge of the campaign here.

No special appeal was made to the student body to give to the fund this year because of the lack of pledges to the Y. W. C. A. budget. However, it was hoped, Miss Gaylord said, that the students would respond of their own accord to the plea.

Campus Is Ready For Home-Coming

The alumnae of Agnes Scott College will hold their annual home-coming this next week-end and at that time will participate in the program of adult education arranged for them by the Curriculum Committee, of which Mrs. George Erwin is chairman. A series of four outstanding lectures has been arranged for Friday. These include a lecture on the Cuban Situation by Miss Florence Smith of the Agnes Scott History Department; a talk on "The Fundamentals of Child Rearing by Dr. W. W. Young, Atlanta psychiatrist; an illustrated lecture on "Christ in Art" by Miss Louise Lewis of the Agnes Scott Art Department; and a discussion of "Macbeth" by Dr. George P. Hayes, head of the Agnes Scott English Department.

Other features of the day will be a Chapel period from 10:00 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., under the direction of the Book Committee. At this time a talk on "Books" and their value in education both during and after college days will be given. Miss Janef Preston, alumnae of Agnes Scott, and a poet of recognized merit, and Miss Louise McKinney of the English Department have arranged a book exhibit on the campus to coincide with the program of adult education for the alumnae. Through the courtesy of many local merchants and book dealers, rare editions, attractive and inexpensive copies, and new books will be on display in the Main building of the college.

On Friday night at six o'clock in the Anna Young Alumnae House the members of the class of 1933 will be entertained at an informal buffet supper. This occasion will bring these graduates together for their first informal reunion. Miss Letitia Rockmore,

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

VESPERS IN CHARGE OF FRESHMEN

The freshman class had charge of the Thanksgiving vesper service Sunday night. Barbara Hertwig, chairman of the freshman Y. W. C. A. cabinet, led the devotional. Elizabeth McKee talked on "What We Are Thankful For." Mary Malone gave a talk on "Why Be Thankful." Rachel Kennedy gave a piano solo. The program was concluded with a selection by the freshman choir.

Frances Cary is in charge of the prayer service to be held tomorrow morning after breakfast. Scripture readings, prayers and hymns will be included in the service.

BETTY LOU HOUCK IS NEW GOLF CHAMPION

The Fall Golf Tournament ended last Thursday when Betty Lou Houck defeated Betty Roach 2-1 for the championship of the first flight and Ella Kirven won from Marjorie Carmichael 4-3 for the second flight. The championship match was close from start to finish with the champion hitting long balls but having difficulty with slicing at times. Betty Lou won her title by defeating Emily Rowe, Polly Gordon, Elinor Hamilton and Betty Roach. She has shown ability in various sports and activities—tennis, riding, dancing. Her name will be the third to be engraved on the golf cup, the two winners last year having been

(Continued on page 6, column 4)

College Heads Go To Meeting

Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott, and Professor S. G. Stukes, registrar, will attend the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to be held in Nashville, Tenn., December 3 to 8. The association is made up of leading high schools, colleges, and universities from Virginia to Texas. The purpose of the organization is to check up on how the standards of the schools are being maintained.

Dr. McCain is chairman of the committee which inspects the standards of the institutions which are already members of the association. Dr. McCain will leave December 3, while Mr. Stukes will leave December 5. Both plan to meet the Agnes Scott Alumnae on December 7 at the convention for a discussion.

Y. W. Group Does Extensive Work

The Social Service group, with Martha Redwine as chairman, has been carrying on an extensive work among its members. Each week a group from school visits some well-known institution in Atlanta, such as the Scottish Rite Hospital, to study conditions there, and to try to help unfortunate people of Atlanta. Last Thursday a group of fourteen went to the poor farm where they put on a very informal program. Tuesday the Freshman Hobby Group of this work planned visits and started making scrapbooks for the children of the Scottish Rite Hospital.

Besides their work in Atlanta the Social Service Group sponsors Y. W. C. A. interests on the campus. Very soon a number of handmade handkerchiefs will be sold for the benefit of Miss Emily Winn, who is the missionary to China, supported by Agnes Scott.

POLICE VISIT CAMPUS WITH RADIO CARS

A demonstration of radio police cars was given on the campus yesterday by members of the Atlanta police department. The secretary of the police force, J. W. Pendley, spoke in chapel on the use of radio by the police.

He was introduced by John Van Cronkite, who spoke briefly on the attitude of the college student toward the police. Mr. Van Cronkite was made a deputy because of an article of his on the Atlanta police force published in *Collier's*.

Mr. Pendley said that Atlanta was the thirteenth city to adopt the use of radio cars, which was originated in Detroit. Now 125 cities make use of them.

Many Alumnae Are Outstanding In Business and Professional Life

By DOROTHY HUTTON,
Alumnae Secretary.

An alumnae secretary develops a keen sympathy with one like Will Rogers who maintains, "All I know is what I see in the papers." But knowledge without invention and imagination would profit one little in a job like this. When one is trying to keep up with some 6,000 women who show marked ability to change names, minds, and addresses with alarming rapidity, the value of hearsay—if the source be reliable—is not to be minimized. Combining these three sources of information on alumnae still leaves scope for many choice items to slip through even nimble fingers and ears that become highly sensitized from necessity. And a question, "Whom do

Graduate School To Be Considered

Several prominent educators, including Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, will be on the campus in the latter part of January to investigate the possibilities of the plan of combining the educational resources of Agnes Scott, Georgia Tech, Emory, and possibly the University of Georgia for advanced study. Those who will come are, in addition to Dr. Hutchins: President L. D. Coffman, University of Minnesota; Dr. Edmond E. Day, Rockefeller Foundation; President Edwin R. Embree, Julius Rosenwald Fund; Mr. Robert M. Lester, Carnegie Corporation; Professor William F. Ogburn, Department of Sociology, University of Chicago, and Dr. George A. Works, of the University of Chicago, who was here recently for the same thing. They will probably be here January 15, 16, and 17.

The program is to include a graduate school, a more highly developed course in fine arts than any of the schools now have and training for social workers. One of its features is also to eliminate duplication of different branches of education in these schools.

A program of this sort was first suggested by President Edwin R. Embree. (Continued on page 5, column 3)

Riding Team Named For The Season

The riding team for the fall season has been announced by Miss Harriet Haynes, instructor, as follows: Elizabeth Alexander, Jane Blick, Lavinia and Marjorie Scott, Lorraine Smith and Nell White.

Elizabeth Alexander was awarded first place in the advanced division at the horse show yesterday afternoon from three to four-thirty on the hockey field. Lavinia Scott won second place and Lucy Gos sthird in the division. Marjorie Scott was victor in the potato race, the game played by the advanced riders.

Nell White placed first in the intermediate division and also won the white ribbon awarded to the winner of the intermediate game, "Going to Jerusalem." Peggy Kamp was awarded second place and Ellen Davis third.

Lucile Davison and Sarah Davis were first place winners of the two flights of the beginners' division. Helen Phillips and Helen Boyd won the second places, and Peggy Waterman and Alberta Palmour, third. The balloon contest was won by Sarah Davis.

you consider our outstanding and most interesting alumnae?" leaves one limp from the realization of one's ignorance of many and of one's absolute inability to select from thousands. It would be presumptuous, and even a little ridiculous, to try to answer this question with an eye to giving a maximum of satisfaction—credit to all, offense to none. But most recently have the following alumnae merited space under a classification like that in *Time*, "Names Make News."

Mary Lamar Knight, a graduate with the class of 1922, recently accomplished a difficult task, procuring a personal interview with Mrs. Charles Lindbergh, during the latter's stop-over in Europe. This is but another

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

The Agonistic

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EDITORIAL

An acquaintance of mine remarked the other day that reading a book from abroad, that had not been brought over by an American publishing house, was like opening a window in a stuffy room and letting the fresh air rush in. There are ideas expressed in them, he said, which we Americans in the rut of thought in which we are stuck have never even dreamed of. They seem to come from an entirely different world, so alien are they to the mode of thinking in the United States.

The fact is that the foreign books circulated in this country are only those which American publishers believe will prove popular. In seeking books abroad they look for those that will appeal to American taste, and naturally so. Thus, by reading such books the American's viewpoint is in no way changed nor is his outlook broadened, for the books are already in accordance with his ideas. The whole thing evolves into a vicious circle, so to speak, which leaves those American readers who are striving to obtain a complete account of present day thought and tendencies in other countries through literature absolutely stranded without much hope of ever breaking away from the rather restricted point of view which is theirs by inheritance.

As an example of this: I discovered not long ago that Hillaire Belloc and G. K. Chesterton are virtually at the head of a group of English economists known as "distributists"—a group which corresponds in many ways to the Agrarians in this country. For possibly fifteen years they have been writing articles on this subject, articles which never reached America until very recently—and only then because of the group around Nashville who shared their opinion. Had a similar school of thought not sprung up in America, their ideas on economy would probably still be confined to the region across the Atlantic.

I have no suggestion to make for the correction of this rather unfortunate state of affairs. Without doubt the American publishers will continue to bring to this country only books which they think will hold an appeal for Americans. No one can blame them for that. Without doubt the American taste cannot be altered—or perhaps it is better to say broadened—as long as it is fed by the literature that is already agreeable to it. There seems to be no solution for the problem.

However, the individual may to a certain extent overcome this difficulty. In New York and other cities are houses through which foreign books may be ordered. The chief obstacle here is of course that they are not in translation. One would have to be a very profound scholar to be able to read all the books which would probably be of interest. The periodicals and newspapers also open doors to new realms of thought. The American publications are often somewhat biased in their opinions and even in their presentation of news.

I would like to close with the suggestion that to acquaint oneself with contemporary literature abroad—even with that which has no great literary value—is to broaden one's outlook and to be refreshed by new and interesting ideas, but that under the present conditions such an acquaintance can be brought about only by dint of personal effort.

A Key to Current History

By ELIZABETH WINN

(The first of two articles on contemporary affairs in Germany.)

BEGINNINGS, PRINCIPLES AND ORGANIZATION OF THE NATIONALIST MOVEMENT IN GERMANY

Frequently, of late months, the words Hitler, Nazi, and National Socialism have been appearing in the press of the country. To most of us these words have been merely names, and the entire German situation has created a rather hopeless state of confusion in the majority of lay minds. This confusion may be somewhat clarified by an understanding of some of the underlying principles and purposes which form the background of the present Nazi movement in Germany.

The National Socialist Party grew out of a group of six men in the year, 1919. Its first appearance in the limelight was in 1923. In spite of various setbacks, the party has subsequently increased in importance and power to its present peak, which may or may not prove its greatest. Adolf Hitler became leader of the movement at an early date, and since that time has proceeded to mold and shape the development of the party. One popular misconception is that National Socialism is Hitler. He is undoubtedly its guiding genius, but the movement is distinctly mass movement. It is the expression of a middle-class revolt, voicing a growing spirit of discontent. The masses which support this revolt come from the ruined aristocracy, the burdened lower middle class, the discontented peasants, and the students from the universities.

As for principles, the party has not formulated any complete and definite program because it depends on emotion rather than rationality. It is emotional, radical, and dynamic in character. Hitlerism is grounded in a dominating belief which is so deep that it is difficult for Western Europe and the United States to understand it at all. It is fundamentally opposed to democratic principles both in the political and economic fields, being based on the principle of strong central leadership with contempt for parliamentary system. One of the fundamental ideas back of the whole thing and the principle which affects all other party principles is the theory that race plays a decisive part in all aspects of human life, and that the German or Nordic race is superior to all others. Since this is true, all phases of German life must be recreated so that the Germany people may develop to the highest possible point. This purpose accounts for the process of "cleaning" which aims to eradicate all undesirable elements from economic, political, and cultural life. It also accounts for the widely-publicized persecution of the Jews, the reports of which have probably been exaggerated. The economic purpose is to recreate the German economic system on a national basis where the interest of the community would be supreme. Building up of the middle class, agrarian reform, and equality of citizenship are also parts of the program. The military goal is to build up a disciplined, armed nation on an equal footing with the other nations of the world. The movement is, therefore, both nationalist and socialist in character—nationalistic in that the desire nearest to every Nazi heart is a greater Germany, and socialistic in that the state is to oversee everything which concerns the needs of the citizens.

The National Socialist Party is highly organized. There are three classes of members: ordinary members; the shock troop brigade; and the party police. Much importance has been attached to the organization of student groups. The Nazi uniform is distinctive for its black shirt with a skull as badge. The method of spreading National Socialist influence is an emotional one. Great emphasis is laid on speeches, meetings, demonstrations, as well as on printed propaganda. The secret of its success lies largely in the dynamic personality of leader Hitler. He seems to have the gift of swaying people emotionally and carrying them

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS

In World Outside

Nineteen thirty-four will be a bad year for both trout fishers and trout. Because of the droughts this year followed by heavy rains, streams have been considerably damaged. In addition, insect life, on which the trout feeds, is nearly wiped out. It's "an economic catastrophe to the trout world."—*Literary Digest*.

The Scottish distillers watched the state-by-state voting in America on the repeal of prohibition. For the first time in 400 years no whiskey was produced in 1932. Although the stoppage of one of the most famous industries has been influenced by prohibition in the states, the cause is the high duty on spirits in the United Kingdom. This duty amounts to more than twenty times the value of Scotch.—*Literary Digest*.

The Philadelphia Orchestra management, in an appeal for votes on a recent request program, discovered that Beethoven's Fifth Symphony was the most popular with the radio audience, and Tchaikovsky's "Pathetic" Symphony was next.—*Literary Digest*.

Tusko, mightiest elephant in captivity, tips the scales at seven tons. And the wing of the nation's largest air transport plane, believe it or not, is designed to withstand a load equivalent to more than five Tuskos. Thirty-six and a half tons is the weight which the all-metal wing of the new United Air Lines passenger-cargo plane is constructed to stand up under. As further evidence of the plane's sturdy (Continued on page 4, column 4)

ALUMNAE

Mary Lillias Garretson, '33, is a director with the Universal Producing Company. She is now in Connecticut where she is coaching plays.

Julia Wilson, '31, is attending school at Emory.

Mildred Hall, '32, is teaching English, typing and shorthand at Commercial High School at night.

Evelyn Campbell, '33, is with the faculty of the Street School until February.

Margaret Kleiber, '32, is teaching in Atlanta.

Evelyn Gilbraith, '33, is working in the correspondence department of Sears-Roebuck in Atlanta.

Elizabeth Skeen, '32, is teaching in the public school.

Jane Priscilla Reed, '32, is spending the winter at home in Bartow, Fla.

Sarah Jean Campbell, ex'34, was married on Sunday, November 5, to Mr. Paul B. Fields. They will live in Atlanta.

Ida Mildred Combs, special student in 1932-'33, has announced her engagement to Mr. Robert Earl Wilkes, of Atlanta. The marriage will take place in December.

off of their feet politically. The German people have always been susceptible to any display of force and determination, and for this reason, Hitler's method has succeeded to an incredible degree.

On Other Campuses

The football season lacks color this year. Of course there are many towns and all of them are fighting valiently for the dear Alma Mater, but there are no Four Horsemen, Albie Booths, or Galloping Ghosts. Even Texas Longhorns' Bohn Hilliard and Army's Jack Buckler can't liven up the prospect. As one coach put it, "The NRA and repeal may start the big crowds back to football games, but it's color that keeps 'em coming."—*Literary Digest*.

At Ashland college editorials have been abolished from the college paper because the belief seemed to hold sway that the editor's ideas were no better than anyone's else and did not represent the policies of the paper.—*Phoenix*.

Oxford, Ohio.—(IP)—A college degree of M. C. (Master Citizen) for young college alumni who make good in public life was suggested by President Alfred H. Upham of Miami University in his opening address to Miami students, an address in which he deplored the lack of intellectual living on the part of college graduates.

New York.—(IP)—Thousands of jobless, recent graduates of schools, colleges and universities are becoming a menace to the present order of American society because of the discontent rife among them, in the opinion of Col. H. Edmond Bullis, executive secretary of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene.

For this he blames partly the schools and colleges which turned them out.

"Many schools," he holds, "fail to equip their graduates for leisure, or for a state of affairs in which, thrown upon their own resources, they may be compelled to create their own activities."

Harvard has abolished Yale locks from its dormitories. In line with this rather startling policy of patriotism it will be but a matter of time until the Vassar student body put a ban on Smith cough drops and Yale takes a drastic action against the Harvard classics.—*The Spectator*.

An experiment entitled "Woman" was completed by Senior Chemical Engineers at Tufts recently. The analysis:

An element—Woman.

Symbol—Member of human family.

Occurrence: Can be found wherever man exists. Seldom occurs in free native state. Quality depends on state in which it is found.

Physical properties: All sizes and colors. Always appears in disguised condition. Usually covered with a coat of paint or a film of powder. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment.

Chemical properties: Extremely active. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones of all kinds. Violent reaction when left alone by men. Great ability to absorb all kinds of expensive foods at all times. Sometimes yields to pressure. Some turn green (envy) when placed near better appearing samples. Ages (Continued on page 6, column 3)

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J. R. McCAIN, President

INTERVIEW WITH MORTAR BOARD REVEALS MANY UNIQUE LITERARY HABITS

(Continued from page 1, column 2) is so sort of that way, you know." Poe is "lovely" to Mardie. Sinclair Lewis and Theodore Dreiser are both "vulgar" and below the level of high cultured taste;" on the other hand, Willa Cather and Edith Wharton are "pure and nice." "Current History" appeals to her because it is so "educational, cultural, enlightening, and intellectualizing—and it's not required, either." She doesn't eat while she reads, neither does she listen to the radio. "Music, food, and reading are all necessary to a well-rounded life," she announced, "so I do each separately so I'll be sure to be very well-rounded."

Tiny Elinor Hamilton is most regular and unsensational in her reading habits. She likes "Cosmopolitan" and the "Yellow Jacket" but not "Good Housekeeping." "I don't read in bed because it wakes me up—but I love to read late at night and early in the morning, half-dressed, and never in the bath-tub." She chews gum when she reads. Elinor finds it distracting to have her feet scattered about so she sits with them firmly fixed on the floor. "Harper's," "Vogue" and biography satisfy Elinor.

C'Lena McMullen, chewing nuts thoughtfully, said, "I don't know what I like to read because I don't like to read much—when I do read, it's usually after midnight and in my blue bathrobe and I don't read magazines." She reads "Tom Jones" and "Clarissa Harlowe" for reasons, and "Town and Country" for pleasure. If her feet are propped up high she can enjoy to the utmost a romantic, "sentimental" novel.

Polly Gordon didn't hesitate to assert that she considers "Ballyhoos" far superior to "Whiz-Bang." She reads best in striped pajamas, sitting on a bed, "because the bed's the most comfortable spot in our room"; although she chews gum while she reads she never eats. "I read 'Time' because I think I ought to, and the newspapers because I like to, then that journal-affair of the Chemical Society, not because it's required but because I seem to get along more intelligently in class discussion when I do." German novels, like "Jurg Jenastch," aren't too bad, according to Polly, but the "Saturday Evening Post" does make easier reading and more sense.

Margaret Massie, reluctantly pulling herself away from a concentrated study of Shakespear, said she reads the funny papers and "Get Your Number." "Get Your Number," she went on to explain, "is a book that tells you all about the right men to have for husbands and how to pick them." Typewriters going in the room don't

« BOOK REVIEWS »

Conrad to a Friend, edited by R. Curle. Doubleday, Doran & Company, Inc.

Conrad to a Friend is a book composed of 150 selected letters from Joseph Conrad to Richard Curle, who was one of Conrad's most devoted friends, as well as a renowned critic of his writings. In editing this volume of letters, Curle has presented "an angle of Conrad that few of his letters so far published do present," for we see the writer, not as a conscious literary artist, but as a humorous, ironical, affectionate man, constantly concerned for his friends.

The letters cover a period of time from 1912 to the year of Conrad's death, 1924, and "read as a unit, are like a running commentary on the last dozen years of his life." The correspondence is not a literary one, and not nearly so persistently brilliant as some correspondence of Conrad's which have been published before this time, and which have undoubtedly shown his genius for letter-writing. A few of the letters are long, but the majority of them are just short notes, similar to the words friends throw at one another across a table.

Elizabeth Hickson.

Within Prison Walls—Thomas Matt Osborne.—D. Appleton & Company.

Mr. Osborne believes in people, and he believes that they are essentially fine. It is because he does believe this that he attempts to investigate the personalities in the prison at Auburn,

New York. Within Prison Walls is a record of his investigation.

This book ranks with the *Ballad of Reading Gaol* as a picture of the awful and demoralizing routine of prison life. One can easily see the uselessness of a life that is spent in such a confinement, where there is little attention paid to any state of being beyond that of mere existence.

It is because he believed in the right of health and happiness for these men, whom society looks upon as wild beasts, that he was willing to spend a week under the same conditions as those of the ordinary prisoner. He found afterwards that some of the trust of all his friendships were with these same cagelings.

The indelible impression which one week of confinement made upon the author enables him to write a book that leaves us wondering at the indifference of the world to the human beings who are forced to spend time in prison; and we learn with surprise that love, friendship, kindness, loyalty and dreams of knowledge exist to a very high degree "within prison walls."

Ann Martin.

The First Forty-Niner, by James A. B. Scherer. Minton, Balch and Company.

The First Forty-Nine is an appreciative story of the first of those jingoistic, roaring, fighting pioneers who went west. Sam Brannon, the first Forty-Niner, managed to be first in almost everything: "After preaching the first sermon and solemnizing the

first marriage and occasioning the first jury trial in the lonesome hamlet to which he brought such exuberance, he set up and operated the first California flour-mills—and then gave his town its first newspaper, the *California Star*." He was the first millionaire of California—"the great initiator." It was Brannon who as a Latter Day Saint collected tithes from the Mormons in a mining camp; and, when Brigham Young set an apostle to get "the Lord's money," replied: "I'll give up the Lord's money when he sends me a receipt signed by the Lord, and no sooner!"

Sam Brannon was coarse gold, the incarnation of the spirit of those mad, glorious days of the beginnings of California and of San Francisco, the most amazing city of the world.

San Francisco, the mushroom city, which grew overnight from a camp of tents into "the most metropolitan part in the world," parts of whose streets were paved with sacks of flour, cooking stoves, and "at least one piano," to care for the excess merchandise and to avoid the mud in which mules could drown; which, neglected by the government, evolved, under the leadership of Sam Brannon, its own hardy law out of lawlessness; whose shipping had in one year become "so active and labor so inadequate to the demand that San Francisco sent its laundry to China;" San Francisco survived six great fires. It adopted the phoenix as its emblem.

Anna Humber.

Book Week Show Is In Progress

By LUCILLE CAIRNS

Beginning last Sunday evening, November 26, and continuing through the week, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet room was turned into a haven for book lovers. There are tables upon tables of inviting and interesting books with such a variety that there are certainly some that will appeal to everyone.

On the fiction shelf are many novels, which have attracted favorable comment. Outstanding among these is *The Fault of Angels* by Paul Horgen which has just been awarded the Harper Prize on the judgment of Sinclair Lewis, Harry Haver and Dorothy Canfield. Also, of particular interest is *Lamb in His Bosom* by Caroline Miller, a Georgia woman. This story of a Georgia pioneer family, which has been compared to *South Moon Under*, the novel with a Florida setting by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, was recommended for the Pulitzer Prize. A very large part of the shelf is taken up with Hervey Allen's *Anthony Adverse*. Other often reviewed books of this type, which Davison-Paxon Company furnished, include John Galsworthy's *One More River*, *Bonfire* by Dorothy Canfield, and Gladys Hasty Carroll's *As the Earth Turns*.

Next to fiction in importance are the non-fiction books. One of the first biographies that attracts one's attention is *Poor Splendid Wings*, the \$5,000 prize-winning book about Rossetti and his associates. Then, there is *Flush, a Biography*, which tells the story of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, by Virginia Woolf. There is, too, a new biography of *England's Elizabeth* by Milton Waldman. Of particular note is Halliday Sutherland's *The Arches of the Years*, the autobiography of a Scotch physician. It has had five large printings in England and is in the process of its third printing in America. The New York Times says of it: "A more delightful book we have seldom read." The autobiography, *Testament of Youth*, by Vera Brittain, also, has received favorable comment. Another non-fiction book of interest is Dorothy Parker's *After Such Pleasures*, a book of essays, which are being especially enjoyed by those who like her satiric verse. Attracting the attention of the casual browser are two photographic histories, *The American Procession* and *The First World War*.

Then, one comes upon a table of very inexpensive books, loaned by Rich in Atlanta, ranging from only 15 cents to \$1.00 in price. Included in the 15 cents editions are such old favorites as *Green Mansions* by W. H. Hudson and *Pere Goriot* by Honore de Balzac. Among the \$1.00 editions is Lewis Carroll's immortal *Alice in Wonderland* and a number of Three Sirens Press editions, which include such titles as Goethe's *Faust*, *A Shropshire Lad* by Housman, and Rostand's *Cyrano de Bergerac*.

These are only a few of the many enticing sections of the book exhibit, for besides these, there is a French table and a collection of Christmas books, as well as a display by the Maxmillan Publishing Company and the Agnes Scott library. Also, of particular note are the shelves, which contain books from private libraries on the campus, both those of the faculty and the students. A number of these books have interesting autographs.

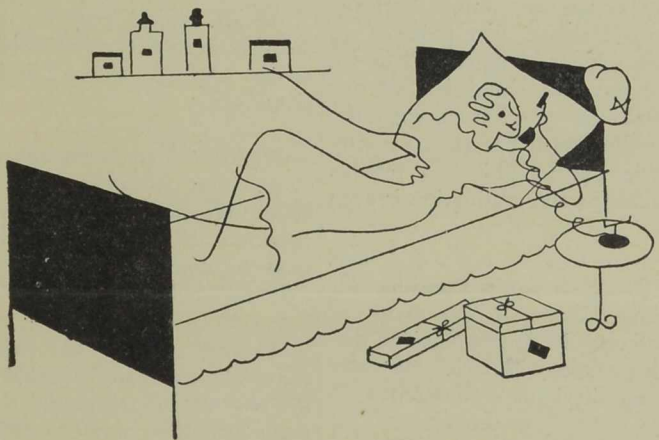
MILLER TO ADDRESS MISSION GROUP
(Continued from page 1, column 2)

posted on the bulletin board in Buttrick) Mr. Grant will address the college community in the chapel Monday evening at 6:45, the vesper hour, and show his movies, including some pictures of the home stations of some of the missionaries' daughters now at Agnes Scott.

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way the bases the task. In a sisterly manner she sleepily suggested, "You might add that I think the NRA is most interesting and I read every article I can find on the subject." Then she dropped happily back into the waiting arms of Morpheus.

Rocking back and forth on the hind legs of a library chair, Louise McCain declared, "I like wild west and mystery stories, 'Cosmopolitan,' 'Saturday Evening Post' and 'Good Housekeeping'." She reads lying down or with her feet hung high on a radiator. Even apples and candy, both of which are attractions in themselves, can't improve, for Louise, Scott, or Cooper or Byron; Dickens and Wordsworth are great any time. She reads late at night but if the book isn't hair-raising she goes to sleep. Her most instructive reading is late in the afternoon when she gathers Mildred and Charles about her knees and reads stories aloud.

Mary "Maggie" McDonald, too, has an inexplicable craving for Shakespeare. "One More River" helped her opinion of Galsworthy considerably. "I would love to read in front of a big open fire and eat a hot pork sandwich in a big chair with my legs under me," directly dreamily said, "but I find I can read sitting straight up in a library chair without the fire and the sandwich." She stroked lovingly a book on Shakespeare's fools which was open in front of her. She doesn't like "Collier's" but she enjoys "Town and Country." Maggie, who isn't a girl who lives only in the Present with no thought for the Future, enjoys the Home Department of "Good House-

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keeping" more than anything else she reads.

Mary Hamilton, declaring that she has no likes or dislikes, peculiarities or habits, lent a note of the strictly intellectual to the list when she numbered among her favorite authors Stephen Zweig, Lytton Strachy, and Willa Cather. She prefers biography and novels. Her favorite magazines are "Time," "Harper's Bazaar" and "Vogue." "I read whenever I have time and in almost any position I happen to be—sometimes, though, my legs are curled up under me."

And so it goes. It is astounding how Shakespeare; they all admit that their attachment to him is not the result of long growth but one of these sudden, temporary arrangements. And it is comforting to know that even the great must have their *Ballyhoos*.

CHANGES MADE IN GYM SEASON
(Continued from page 1, column 1) coach a class for people in all four classes who have never played before. Margaret Massie will have charge of the volley ball teams this season.

Individual gymnastics, which hitherto have been under instruction of Miss Haynes, have been taken over by Miss Wilburn, who will have charge of all this work.

Monday, Tuesday and today, students have been signing up for the classes for this season. There will be no gym for the rest of the week, but classes will begin next Monday as usual.

A letter a day keeps college girls gay.—*The Johnsonian*.

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Society Notes

Alma Brohard and Charlotte Reid attended a Phi Sigma Kappa dance Saturday night.

Betty Lou Houck attended the dance at the Biltmore Saturday night.

Martha Ann Rodgers went to the Georgia-Tech game with her parents who were here for the week-end.

Dorothy Walker spent the week-end with Mrs. B. H. Palmer in Atlanta. She went to the Georgia-Tech game after which she attended the Sigma Nu tea-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Alice Dunbar spent Friday night with Miss Virginia Lee in Decatur.

Nancy Rogers attended the A. K. K. dance at Emory Saturday night.

Sarah Jones attended a K. A. hayride Saturday night.

Elizabeth Strickland attended the Tech S. A. E. dance Saturday night.

Mary Cornely spent the week-end with Mrs. H. A. Smith.

Ovieda Long spent the week-end with Novena Harrison in Decatur.

Lavinia Scott attended the Chi Phi dinner-dance Friday night.

Virginia Gaines spent the week-end at her home in Atlanta.

Sara Frances McDonald spent the week-end with her cousin, Helen Richardson, in Atlanta.

Nell White and Rebecca Cashion spent Saturday night with Miss Mary Dunbar in Atlanta.

Frances Balckom, Alice Taylor, Isabel Lowrance, Isabel Richardson, Helen Handte, Ovieda Long, and Virginia Williams attended the Georgia-Tech game Saturday.

Lavinia Scott attended the Emory A. T. O. dance Saturday night.

Sara Frances and Jane Estes spent last week-end at their home in Gay, Georgia.

Meriel Bull attended the Sigma Nu tea-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club Saturday afternoon.

Ruby Hutton spent Saturday night with Adeline Rountree in Decatur.

Mary Vines spent the week-end with Miss Winona Durst in Decatur.

Rosa Miller spent the week-end with Miss Kathleen Colley at Fort McPherson.

Virginia Turner spent the week-end with Elizabeth Johnson in Decatur.

Virginia Williams spent the week-end with Frances Adams in Atlanta.

Martha Edmonds attended a dance at Druid Hills Friday night.

Shirley Christian attended the dance at the Biltmore Saturday night.

Helen Ford had dinner with Virginia Gaines at her home in Atlanta Sunday.

Helen Handte spent the week-end with Virginia Gaines at her home in Atlanta.

Rebecca Cashion attended the Chi Phi dinner-dance Friday night.

Florence Lassiter and Katharine Wallace spent Sunday with Mrs. G. E. King in Atlanta.

Miss Louise Nix of Atlanta was the guest last week-end of Dorothy Lee.

Catharine Jones spent the week-end at her home in Canton, Ga.

Frances Paris was the guest last week-end of Mrs. E. P. Paris in Atlanta.

Frances and Elizabeth Espy, Mary Alice Newton, Carolyn McCallum and Martha Norman spent last week-end at the latter's home in West Point, Georgia.

Gladys Burns spent the week-end at her home in Macon, Ga.

Carolyn Clements attended the A. T. O. dance at Emory Saturday night.

FORMER A. S. STUDENT IS NOW IN SCOTLAND

Ellen Murray, who was a freshman at Agnes Scott last year, is now in Scotland attending St. Andrews. The following letters is one which she wrote to Celia Hoffman, telling her about the school life at St. Andrews.

University Hall,
St. Andrews, Scotland,
October 20, 1933.

Dearest Celia:

I had a lovely voyage over, and was not sea-sick at all. We arrived in Glasgow the first of October, and got to St. Andrews the second.

I am delighted with St. Andrews and the university. Everything is so quaint and old-fashioned.

I have a lovely room on the third floor in University Hall. The hall itself is like a castle, and has beautiful grounds. It is about a mile from the United College, which is the Faculty of Arts building.

This year I am studying Philosophy, Economics and English Literature, while next year I will take French and special history and graduate with an ordinary M. A. in September, 1935. The work is much harder here although we do not study so many subjects as the American Colleges. The courses are much more specialized. I have English Literature at 9 o'clock, Economics at 2 p. m., and Philosophy at 5 p. m. Classes are an hour long just as they are at Agnes Scott. However, you never have lessons definitely assigned to you, you just study what you think you should in accordance with what the professor is lecturing about. Then at the end of the term in December, you have examinations. In June you have a degree examination of six hours over the whole year's work in each subject.

The thing that thrilled me the most was the fact that we have to wear gowns and trenchers. Our gowns are bright red wool with wine velvet collar, and our trenchers are black. They are the same as the ones at Agnes Scott but a different color. We must always wear them to classes; the professors also wear their academic dress.

On Sunday morning we all go to the college church wearing our gowns, and after the service the students and professors walk about a mile to the sea wall, where we form a line and walk on top of it. It is a beautiful sight to see the red and black gowns contrasted against the gray granite and blue sea.

There seems to be no time for studying for there are so many dances and clubs to go to. I was at a formal dance by Lady Irvine, the principal of the university's wife, on Wednesday. It was given in honor of the American Women's Hockey team which played here. Of course, the American students and all the upper classmen were invited. There are very few automobiles here, but most people ride in jet black carriages with real horses and a footman with a high silk hat. We had to go in one of the dance; I surely was thrilled with the ride. The college also sponsors dances almost every week.

Now, I am going to tell you about University Hall. It is beautiful both inside and out, and is just spic and span. The morning bell rings at 7:30

Giddy Gossip

Dearest Giddy—

Well, the time has come, as the Walrus so aptly puts it, when our student body is once more divided into two bitterly opposing factions. Of course there are those nobly conscientious souls among us who are starving their lives away these last few days so that they may thoroughly enjoy themselves when the time comes to open the boxes from home Wednesday night. But the others—my dear, 'tis *they* who have developed the *true* philosophy of living—under the withering gaze of their less-happy enemies, they are having a perfectly hilarious time eating as much as they want to. For after all, as they argue, we're *all* going to gain over Thanksgiving, so what's the use of giving a darn now?

Mary Jane Evans is a current-event fiend after my own heart, Giddy. She's *one* person who is always willing to explain her own thoughts about everything that's happening in this busy world around us. But, *my dear*, do you know why she really and truly adores Mussolini? No? Then refer yourself to Dr. Hayes and Dr. Davidson. They *may* tell; but then, again on the other hand, they *may not*.

And *dear* Martha Elliott. She must have grown quite matronly-appearing while we weren't looking, my love. For the other day at Davison-Paxon's

a saleslady turned to her benevolently and said: "What a sweet child, Modom," glancing at the young hopeful clinging to Martha's skirts, "His eyes are *just like yours!*"

And someday, Giddy, when you haven't much else on your mind, do remember to ask Loice Richards just *why* she is such an ardent supporter of *Glazo* these days. Oh well, it was just a suggestion.

It's too bad about all these casualties around here lately. Mildred Cohen and Augusta King just can't seem to resist falling down (oh, quite gracefully, I assure you) just at the moments most auspicious for the most gallantest member of our faculty to assist them to their feet. Maybe putting sandpaper on their shoes would help toward the arresting of this insidious habit.

Anyway, Giddy, dear, you shouldn't spend so much time worrying about gossip during this merry holiday season. What you really ought to do is sit right down and start being thankful. However, if you grow bored with counting your many blessings (as no doubt you shall), it's always comforting to remember that scandal, just like our proverbial prosperity, is always just around the key-hole.

Turkily yours,

Aggie.

IN WORLD OUTSIDE

(Continued from page 2, column 4)
construction, the steel chord of one of its inboard wing spars has a tensile strength of 140,000 pounds per square inch.—*Scientific American*.

The winter tournament season for professional golfers will be one of the busiest of recent years. No less than twenty-five championships are in prospect. Prize totals are about double last year's amount. Two new tournaments appear on the list: One on the Bobby Jones course at Augusta, Ga., and one at Honolulu.—*Literary Digest*.

and breakfast is at 8 o'clock. Before you leave your room for breakfast, the nurse for the hall comes to your room every morning to see that you are feeling all right. We have lunch at 1 p. m., tea at 4 o'clock, and dinner at 7:10. Looks as if we are eating all the time, doesn't it?

Dinner is the most important meal of the day; we have to dress up for it and about three times a year you dine with Miss Dobson, the dean. If you come in late for dinner or leave before it is finished, you have to go before her table and bow. When we enter, we have to stand behind our chairs until she marches in with the girls that dine with her then we sing a prayer in Latin. This is a terrible place for Latin; the graduation is even in Latin.

I will have to close now, as I have some studying to do in English. We are reading Chancer's *Parliament of Fowles*, which is in Anglo-Norman dialect. I hope you will write me soon, and tell me all about Agnes Scott.

Love,
Ellen.

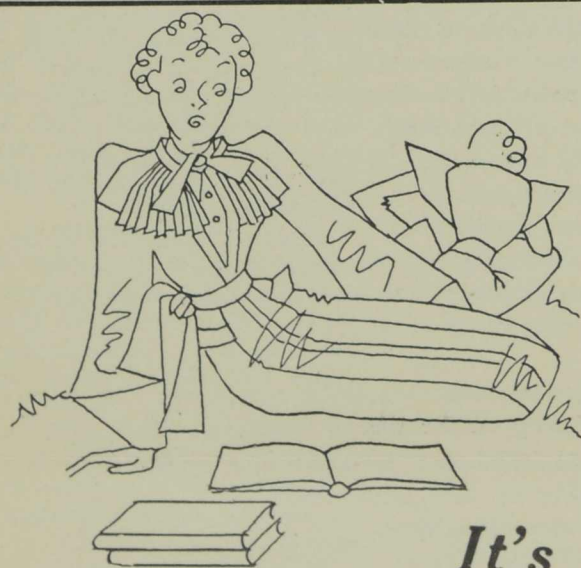
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Bazaar Sponsored By Alumnae Club

The Agnes Scott Alumnae Club is to sponsor a Christmas bazaar Wednesday, December 6, from ten o'clock in the morning until six in the afternoon. The bazaar will be at the Biltmore Hotel in the space formerly occupied by the Biltmore Coffee Shop. During the entire afternoon tea will be served to visitors. The following articles will be on sale: Aprons, candies, cakes, breads, canned goods, Japanese goods, toys, baby clothes, linens, kitchen articles, garden articles, and flowers. There will also be a table for miscellaneous items. Mrs. C. B. Gosnell (Louisa White, '27), president of the Atlanta Club, is acting as general chairman for the bazaar. The proceeds will go toward paying the pledge of \$250 to the college.

The Atlanta Alumnae Club met Tuesday, November 21, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Loidans (Adeline Arnold, '01). Plans for the bazaar were discussed. Martha Crowe, '27, formerly of the Agnes Scott French faculty, spoke on her year of foreign study at the University of Lyons. Mrs. G. H. McKee, whose husband is with the French department at Tech, sang a group of French songs.

The Business Girls' group of the Atlanta Club meets on the third Wednesday of each month at some downtown tea room. Lucile Daley, ex-'15, is president of this club. The average attendance is about twenty. The occasion brings together alumnae of varied business interests.

Dr. McCain: "What courses will you take this year? Accounting? Finance?"

Caroline Waterman: "None of your business!"

"Another good gal gone wrong," lamented the gas station employee as the tank overflowed."—*Sou'wester*.

Three years ago if any college professor had suggested some of the changes Roosevelt has made he would have lost his job.—Dr. Robert E. Vinson, President, Western Reserve University.

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« ALUMNAE PAGE »

Statistics Show Many Marriages

"Matrimonial statistics," the following article by Dr. Henry A. Robinson, head of the mathematics department, appeared in the Agnes Scott Alumnae Quarterly, July, 1933:

To marry or not to marry, that is the question. Before the ink will have dried on their diplomas 2 per cent of the class of 1933 will have entered matrimony. It has been stated that college women are not the marrying type, but a glance at the alumnae files of Agnes Scott will convince you that this is false, at least in her case. Naturally, after having been on the campus for four years, our girls are more select in their taste, harder to please and require more of their husbands than do the girls who have not been to college. But our percentages compare favorably with the nation's average of 74 for women married between the ages of 20 and 44.

The percentage of the alumnae married increases rapidly with the number of years out of college. It tends towards a constant of about 82 per cent after twenty years. The rates for classes in groups of fives are as follows:

Classes	Percentages married
1928-32	24
1923-27	58
1918-22	72
1913-17	81
1913-32	52

Even these figures should be higher for many of the alumnae who marry do not send notification to the alumnae office, and are, of course, still recorded unmarried.

If we differentiate between the graduates, we will see that the non-graduates have a slight edge on the graduates. This is perhaps due to the fact that the non-graduates are out of college on the average of two years longer than the graduates.

A newspaper editor recently advocated colleges' establishing matrimonial bureaus, but it appears that Agnes Scott graduates can pretty well handle their own bow and arrows.

First Red Candle Service Will Be Held This Friday

The first Red Candle Service will be held in the chapel Friday night at 10:00. Elizabeth Hickson will be the leader.

Each year for several weeks before Christmas the services have been held. Christmas passages are read and carols sung.

An insurance man walked into a lunch room and taking his place on one of the vacant stools, ordered bread and milk. The fellow sitting on the next stool asked:

"On a diet?"

"No. Commission."

Statistics Given For Class of 1933

Although any report on alumnae is marred by a natural shyness on the part of some and a marked aversion on the part of others to have their post-college careers known to the alumnae office, such a report is always made with the understanding that it is as accurate as it can be when compiled under such a handicap. Of the class of 1933, the following data can be reported:

Of the 99 graduates, 6 are already married. Of the remaining 93 single ones, 47 are now employed. Among the occupations we find the following: 8 are working with stores, in the status of clerks or secretaries; 26 have been brave enough to become school-teachers; 1 has undertaken the position as curator of a museum of art; 7 have entered offices as secretaries; 1 has become a librarian; 1 has become a director of dramatics; and 3 have entered the field of welfare or social work. Of the remaining 46 who are neither married or employed (We purposely avoid the use of terms, "occupied" or "engaged"), 1 has begun a course of nursing; 7 have begun courses of graduate study; 5 have begun business courses. From the looks of things, 1933 is off to a good start, both in point of keeping up Agnes Scott's remarkable marriage percentage and in point of procuring positions, even in the face of "Old Man Depression."

GRADUATE SCHOOL IS CONSIDERED

(Continued from page 1, column 5) bree of the Rosenwald Fund about four years ago, but conditions then were not favorable for promoting it. The local Beck Foundation provided the funds necessary for the present survey.

A school of this kind would provide a place for graduate study for Georgians and people all over the south. It would make graduate work more accessible to them. It would also give the schools a chance to contribute something to the community, as teachers could receive training and as there would probably be certain activities in adult education and in leisure time training.

The plan would probably in the end include all the institutions around Atlanta so that every field of education would be covered. The High Museum of Art and the Atlanta Conservatory of Music would have a definite part in the fine arts program.

Similar programs have been worked out at the University of Toronto and at Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott, in discussing the plan said that if it can be put into effect it will be a great asset to all the schools involved. It would provide a larger field of study for students at each college and would eliminate duplication of departments, thus strengthening the central ones.

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Alumnae to Give Traditional Tea

The Entertainment Committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. R. L. MacDougall, of Atlanta, will be hostesses to the members of the college community and to alumnae Saturday afternoon, December 2, at tea from four to six o'clock in the Anna Young Alumnae House. This traditional occasion celebrates the memory of Miss Anna Young, former faculty member of the college, and beloved alumnae.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. J. J. Eagan, Atlanta; Mrs. Paul F. Brown, Atlanta; Dr. and Mrs. McCain, Miss Nannette Hopkins, Mrs. J. F. Durrett, Atlanta; Mrs. George Erwin, Atlanta; Dr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson, Miss Janef Preston, Mrs. R. L. MacDougall, Atlanta; Mrs. R. M. McFarland, Jr., Atlanta; Mrs. Fred Cole, Jr., Atlanta.

Receiving at the door will be Miss Carrie Scandrett, Miss Dorothy Hutton, Miss Mildred McCain, Miss Anne Young Eagan.

Mrs. Alma Sydenstricker and Miss Louise McKinney will pour tea.

Members of the Granddaughters' Club at Agnes Scott will serve. They are Mary Adams, Jennie Champion, Harriet Dimmock, Elizabeth Forman, Lucy Goss, Mary Hamilton, Anne Scott Harman, Elaine Heckle, Mary Henderson, Edith Kendrick, Isabel Lowrance, Frances McCully, Clara Morrison, Alberta Palmour, Florence Preston, Martha Redwine, Charlotte Reid, Loraine Smith, Susan Turner, Elizabeth Winn, Lucile Cairns, Fannie B. Harris, Dorothy Lee, Ora Muse, Burton Jackson, Martha Johnson, Virginia Ethel Gaines, Kathleen Daniel.

Among those invited are: Student officers: Mary McDonald, Carrie Lena McMullen, Margaret Massie, Marjorie Tindall, Rossie Ritchie, Vella Marie Behm, Alice McCallie, Isable McCain, Elinor Hamilton, Virginia Prettyman, Louise McCain, Anna Humber, Carolyn Russell, Plant Ellis, Elizabeth Hickson, Martha Elliott, Barbara Hertwig, Nell Chamlee, Helen Boyd, Martha Skeen, Frances Espy, Frances Cassel, Nell Pattillo. Faculty: Miss Lillian S. Smith, Dr. Mary F. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Stukes, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dieckmann, Miss Mary Stuart MacDougall, Miss Lucile Alexander, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright, Dr. and Mrs. G. P. Hayes, Miss Catherine Torrance, Miss Muriel Harn, Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Davidson, Jr., Miss Frances K. Gooch, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Christian, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Raper, Miss Emma May Laney, Miss Louise Hale, Miss Elizabeth F. Johnson, Miss Emily S. Dexter, Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, Miss Mary Westall, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Gillespie, Miss Philippa Gilchrist, Miss Margaret Pythian, Miss Leslie Gaylord, Miss Martha Stanfield, Miss Mary Auten, Miss Harrietta Haynes, Miss Florence E. Smith, Miss Katherine T. Omwake, Miss Melissa Cilley, Miss Edna Hanley, Miss Gwendoline Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Davis, Miss Blanche Miller, Miss Raemond Wilson, Miss Sarah Bowman, Miss Louise Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stokes, Miss Eda E. Bartholomew, Miss Page Ackerman, Miss Mildred Hooten, Miss Betty Bonham, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tart, Miss Penelope Brown, Miss Andrewena Robinson,

ALUMNAE IN MANY FIELDS

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

feather in Mary Knight's cap. Many of us still remember her vivid account of her experiences as a reporter for the United Press of American, when we were fortunate enough to have a visit from her during Chapel one morning last fall. Headlines, but a short time prior to her visit, had played up the story of her being the first woman to witness an actual guillotining. Mary had been determined to witness the beheading of the assassin of former President Doumer, and had run limitless risks in making this expedition possible. Her entire career seems coloured with a series of popularly termed "lucky breaks," a dauntless courage, and enough personality to make the most of every situation. From hearsay, we get the delightful story of her early ambitions, which she has so fully realized. The companion to her invalid mother for many years, Mary spent some of her leisure time in marking off on a map scaled for mileage how far she could at that time get on the money she then had. Time passed and the necessary miles were covered, and she embarked on her colourful career. The strain of covering gruesome stories, interesting as she finds them, is lightened by attendance at fashion reviews and visits with American friends in Paris. Mary makes delightful reports on the "dernier cri," and no doubt her style hints reach many interested readers. In Paris, Mary lives with her aunt, another outstanding Agnes Scotter, Miss Adelaide Nelson, of the class of 1909. Miss Nelson was the first woman to organize the Girl Scouts in France. Last year she went further with her work and organized the first group of Girl Scouts for American girls in France.

Work with papers makes us think of work with magazines and books. From New York City and its recently organized club come reports on one of its members, who has given at one of their meetings interesting accounts of her work with McCall's magazine. This one of our alumnae is Frankie McKee, ex-'19, who is an assistant editor with this widely circulated magazine.

Marian (McCamy) Sims, '20, has recently had a story accepted by Collier's magazine. This story is "Roman Candles." Marian won the North Carolina short story prize shortly after she and her husband moved to Charlotte to live three years ago. She is reported as having a delightful style in writing and as being active in philanthropic and cultural undertakings in Charlotte.

Rose B. Knox, who was graduated with the class of 1899, has been winning more than just favorable criticism by her recent publications. She has written these charming books for children or life in the Old South: *The Boys and Sally*, *Miss Jimmy Deane*, *Grey Caps*, and *Marty and Company*. (Continued on page 6, column 1)

Miss Harriet V. Daugherty, Mrs. Gladys S. Curtis, Mrs. Emmie J. Ansley, Miss Mary Fay Martin, Miss Emma E. Miller, Mrs. Jennie D. Finnell, Mrs. Lena Davies. Alumnae and other guests: Mrs. F. H. Gaines, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Smith, Decatur; Miss Susie Johnson, Decatur; Miss Shannon Preston, Decatur; Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Young, Atlanta; Mrs. C. B. Gosnell, Atlanta; Mrs. R. L. Watkins Decatur; Miss Ada Page Foote, Miss Imogene Allen, Decatur; Mrs. D. M. Hastings, Lovejoy; Mrs. A. W. Candler, Atlanta; Miss Patricia Collins, Atlanta; Miss Sarah Slaughter, Atlanta; Mrs. C. E. Harman, Atlanta.

This occasion brings to a close the program of Adult Education and the Home-Coming Week-End plans arranged largely through the efforts of the Curriculum Committee, under the general chairmanship of Mrs. George Erwin, of Atlanta.

DIANA-DEANE BEAUTY SALON
"Always Look Your Best"
714-715 Grand Theatre Bldg.
Specialize in Finger Waves
Dried 35c
Eugene Permanents \$3 and \$5
Diana Davis Deane Hester
Jackson 8733

ALUMNAE IN MANY FIELDS
(Continued from page 5, column 5)
Miss Knox is now working on a book which will have a Georgia setting and the time will be in the early part of 1900. Miss Knox says that she "fell" into writing from a repeated request from publishers for books of the type which she has written. Formerly a school teacher, she had written *School Activities and Equipment*, which had proved to her publishers that she has a remarkably clear style and natural gifts to fit her for working.

Frances Charlotte (Markley) Roberts, '21, who with her husband teaches on the faculty of St. John's University in Shanghai, has had her master's thesis published in book form, appearing under the title, "Western Travelers to China." The first copy of this was placed in the library of St. John's University. Agnes Scott has recently received the second copy, with the compliments of the Department of History and Government of St. John's University. Frances Charlotte was outstanding while on the campus and acted as Miss Hopkins' secretary the year following her graduation.

Janef Preston, another outstanding member of '21, has been winning many honors in the field of poetry. Of her recent achievements, the following are noteworthy: Last spring she was awarded the Savannah prize by the Poetry Society of Georgia for her poem, "Deserted House on Bayou Lafourche." This prize was awarded on the basis of being the best poem on southern low country local color submitted to the Society. Honorable mention was also accorded her by the Society in competition for the Georgia prize. In the September, 1933, issue of "Versecraft," a sonnet was published. The 1933 edition of the anthology, "Modern American Poetry," will contain two sonnets. Miss Preston was also among those Agnes Scotters whose poetry appeared in "Georgia Poets," published last spring. Others whose poetry appeared in this volume were Mary Cope, '30, and Elena Greenfield, '32.

Advertising has attracted many of our alumnae recently. Frances (Hargis) McCrorey, '28, has done unusual work in this field. Frances took an active part in student activities while a day student on the campus, showing marked talent in her work with Blackfriars and as a playwright of exceptional ability. After leaving Agnes Scott, Frances became connected with the advertising department of Rich's in Atlanta. Later she had charge of the advertising for Regenstien's in Atlanta. This past summer, on the death of the advertising manager of Davison-Paxon's, Frances was appointed in his place. Frances's appointment makes her one of the youngest advertising directors in the country, either man or woman, holding a position of similar responsibility with so large a firm. Mr. Raymond A. Kline, vice president and general manager of the Davison-Paxon Company, in commenting on her appointment said: "We did not hire a woman. We hired brains, energy and advertising ability. She just happened to be a woman."

Also from the class of 1928 came one outstanding in the field of department store advertising. Carolyn Essig, also beginning her career with Rich's, has been prominently connected with Burdine's Department Store in Miami for the past several years, until the time of her marriage this fall to Mr. Holmes Walter Frederick of the engineering department of Harvard University.

Ivilyn Girardeau, '22, upon graduating in medicine from Tulane University in 1931 and completing one year of interning in the New England Hospital in Boston in 1932, has now gone to India, where she is on the regular staff of the Ackerman-Hoyt Hospital in Jhansi, U. P., India. Local newspapers have been carrying interesting bits of her letters, full as they are of her many and varied experiences in Asia.

Silhouette Tea Room

HOURS:
7:30- 2:00
4:00- 7:00
10:00-10:30

Varsity Wins from Profs. In Hockey

The varsity beat the faculty hockey team in the closing event of this gym season Friday afternoon, with a score of 1-0. The only goal of the afternoon was made by Helen Handte, playing center forward on the student team. Dr. J. R. McCain, as usual, played goal-guard, and Mr. R. G. Cunningham helped Miss Bee Miller defend the back-field. The faculty players distinguished themselves from the varsity by bright red bandanas around their heads. Because of a shortage of players on the faculty team, Majorie Tindall and Georganne Lewis from the student team played with the faculty. The line-ups were as follows:

FACULTY	STUDENTS
Tindall, I. w.	McCalla, I. w.
Davidson, I. i.	Maness, I. i.
Bowman, c. f.	Handte, c. f.
Hayes, r. i.	Massie, r. i.
Robinson, r. w.	Hart, r. w.
Wright, I. h.	Kneale, I. h.
Wilburn, c. h.	Armstrong, c. h.
Lewis, G., r. h.	Harbison, I. f.
Cunningham, I. f.	McMullen, r. f.
Miller, B., r. f.	Forman, g. g.
McCain, g. g.	

Another recently graduated M. D. is Mary An McKinney of the class of 1925. Mary An received her degree in medicine likewise from Tulane and is also in India and in the province of Jhansi now. It seems that a strange coincidence has occurred in having two of our alumnae follow such similar paths in their careers.

More recently graduated in medicine is Jean McAlister of the class of 1921. Receiving her degree from the University of Pennsylvania in June, 1933, she has elected to interne at the University Hospital for the period of the next two years.

The careers of these M. D.'s have no doubt been inspirational to younger alumnae. Virginia Petway, '32, is this year completing her second year of medicine at the University of Georgia in Augusta. Dorothy Kethley, of the class of '31, has had her career temporarily interrupted by a serious illness. She too hopes to resume her work in Augusta next fall.

Social service and welfare work have attracted many alumnae in these days when there is so much talk of "relief." We feel that we can brag with reason on a graduate of '31, Martha Tower, who has forged so far ahead in this field in her work in Richmond. Martha now has charge of one of the three district offices of the City Social Service Bureau. She has two stenographers, eight case workers, an office secretary, and one regular clerical person in the district. Martha's district is now taking care of 2,700 families.

Like Tennyson's brook one might go on forever, but time and space are elements that cannot be disregarded or discounted. The preceding resume of alumnae activities will suggest the opportunities now open to Agnes Scott graduates, will prove a feeble indicator of the many and varied careers Agnes Scott alumnae are pursuing. This is written with the sincere hope that its items of news will prove inspirational to would-be graduates, that it will in part express the pride of Agnes Scott in these of her daughters, that for them it will convey a measure of the gratitude they feel for the opportunities Agnes Scott has opened up to them.



To Look Your
Best You Must
Wear
YOUTHFORMS
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Mrs. Paul Smith
121 S. Candler St.
(on your block)
for demonstration

COLLEGE READY FOR HOME COMING
(Continued from page 1, column 3)
class secretary for 1933, has charge of these arrangements.

Friday's program will be brought to a delightful close when the alumnae and members of the college community will enjoy the dance recital to be given at eight-thirty o'clock in the Bucher Scott Gymnasium by Miss Isabel Cooper of the Bryn Mawr College Department of Physical Education. Since this recital is one of the series presented by the Lecture Association of the college, there will be a charge for admission. All other lectures on the program are free, and the general public is extended a cordial invitation to them. Tickets for Miss Cooper's lecture may be procured through the alumnae office and also at the door the night of her presentation.

Friday at lunch the alumnae will be guests of the college in the White House dining room. This occasion will offer a delightful opportunity for alumnae to get together. The luncheon will be from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. Alumnae interested in attending are asked to make reservations through the alumnae office.

Although the program for the week-end is arranged mostly to include the lectures on Friday, Saturday is also an enjoyable time for returning alumnae. On Saturday morning alumnae will be at liberty to attend classes in regular session in Buttrick Hall. These classes are continuous from 8:00 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., with intermission for the regular Chapel service from 10:00 to 10:30 a. m. Also on the program for Saturday is the annual Alumnae Home-coming Tea, given in memory of the beloved alumna for whom the Alumna House was named, Miss Anna Young, prominent alumna and faculty member prior to her death. Mrs. R. L. MacDougall, chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the Alumnae Association, will be in charge of this tea, which will bring together informally members of the faculty and administration, alumnae back on the campus for the week-end, and heads of student organizations. This tea will be given in the Anna Young Alumnae House from four to six o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

The interest shown by outsiders in the program of Adult Education arranged by the Curriculum Committee of the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association for the past two years has done much to encourage a continuance of this custom. It is hoped that many local friends and patrons of the college will join the alumnae in enjoyment of this year's program.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES
(Continued from page 2, column 5)
very rapidly. Fresh variety has magnetic properties. Highly explosive and likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands.—Swarthmore Phoenix.

R. E. BURSON'S SHOE SHOP
Work Called for and Delivered
307 E. College Ave. De. 3353
Between Rogers and Broyles

CANDLER BEAUTY SHOP
The Best Place We Know to Get
All Dolled Up for the Holidays
In Candler Hotel Building
Decatur

WALL'S GERM-PROOF CLEANING
for Your Finer Things
Discriminating Aynes Scotters will be delighted at results of our most modern methods. Your nicer dresses—of Begota Cloth, Failles, Uncut and Transparent Velvets and Boucle—achieve a new peake of cleaning perfection. Mrs. Wall's personal inspection given each garment.
WALL'S PAY AND TAKE
Odorless Cleaners
We Call for and Deliver
MRS. ORA WALL, Manager

CLUBS
BLACKFRIARS
A their meeting on Tuesday night, November 21, the members of Blackfriars presented a play, *Mary Means What She Says*, under the direction of Mary Jane Evans. The girls who took parks in the play were: Margaret Stokey, Augusta King, Mary Hutchinson, Marguerite Morris, Rosa Miller, Doris Batzell.

PEN AND BRUSH
The members of the art department of the Pen and Brush Club were busy last week making posters for Book Week. We have evidence that they were very successful, and the college students thank them.

CHI BETA PHI SIGMA
At the meeting of the Chi Beta Phi Sigma on November 6 splendid talks were given by Elizabeth Johnson, Sarah Davis and Nell Chamlee. The club will meet again on December 4th.

HOUCK IS WINNER IN GOLF TOURNAMENT
(Continued from page 1, column 3)
Jule Bethea and Virginia Prettyman.

Ella Kirvin came to the finish of the second flight by defeating (by default) Sarah Corbin, Naomi Cooper and Marjorie Carmichael. Ella plays a good game of golf and it was one of the upsets of the tournament when she was defeated by Flora Young and fell to the second flight. Marjorie Carmichael having just started golf this fall showed her ability as a golfer by winning her matches from Mary Malone and Barbara Massey.

Junior Class to Sponsor Sale of Fuller Brushes

The junior class is selling Fuller brushes on the campus and invites the patronage of the college. Orders may be given at any time during the week. Deliveries of brushes are made every Saturday. A special line of brushes in which the college girl is interested is being offered, although any Fuller brush may be obtained. Loice Richards is the agent for the class.

THE LATIN FOR IT
The examination question read: "give the principal parts of any Latin verb."

One none-too-bright student, unable to give a correct answer, wrote: "Slippo, slippere, falli, bumptus."

The paper, came back, corrected, with these words:
"Fails, failere, fluncto, suspendum."

Carolina Coach Co.
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HAVE YOU TRIED
Le Blanc's Special?
½ Chicken Fried—25c
676 Ponce de Leon, N.E., Atlanta

PRETTY DAY, BY GUM
The governor of West Virginia, while traveling through Arizona, noticed the dry, dusty appearance of the country.
"Doesn't it ever rain here?" he asked one of the natives.
"Rain?" the native said. "Rain? Why, say, pardner, there's bullfrogs in his here town over two years old that haint learned to swim yet."

AT THE THEATRES
CHARLES LAUGHTON
—in—
The Private Life of
Henry VIII
"He gave his wives a pain in
the neck"
LOEW'S GRAND

DeKalb Theatre
42nd STREET
Mon. & Tues.
Dec. 4 and 5

FOX
The
4 Marx Bros.
—in—
"Duck
Soup"
Begins
Thanks-
giving
Day
The
Best
Yet
Jimmy
Beers

NOW PLAYING
The Right to Romance
with
ANN HARDING
ROBERT YOUNG
NILS ASTHER
SARI MARITZA
STARTS SATURDAY
Berkeley Square
with
LESLIE HOWARD
HEATHER ANGEL

R I A L T O
NOW PLAYING
The most glorious love
Story "7th Heaven"
Made by the same great
director and produced by
the same company that
gave you "Lady for a
Day"
"MAN'S CASTLE"
A Columbia Picture
with
LORETTA YOUNG
and
SPENCER TRACY

Ownership of Books Urged by Speaker

The necessity to own one's books was stressed by Margaret Bland Sewell, '20, in her talk Friday morning in chapel. Mrs. Sewell was the speaker for Book-Week this year. After her graduation from college she was a member of the Agnes Scott French faculty for a while. She is now living in Decatur.

Mrs. Sewell's talk was as follows:

When I first consented to talk on the subject of books, I felt sure that someone would say of me as Green in Richard II said of the Duke of York: "Alas! poor duke, the task he undertakes

Is numbering sands and drinking oceans dry."

To talk on the subject of books would be, indeed, numbering sands; for to talk on the subject of books, would be to talk on science, history, travel, philosophy, literature, art, music, and religion; to talk on the subject of books would be to talk on all that man has thought, all that man has accomplished, all that man has dreamed of. Even to attempt such a task, one would need the bumptious conceit of a Falstaff, who, having arrived to fight when the battle was over, yet had the temerity to brag: "I may justly say with that hook-nosed fellow of Rome, I came, I saw, I overcame."

My knowledge of books is about as important to the sum-total knowledge of books as was Sir John Falstaff's part in the battle to which he arrived so tardily. Yet I am sure that I cannot come, speak on, and overcome the vast subject that has been given, and so I want to limit my talk to two simple

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

Tech and Emory Name Debate Team

The complete list of participants in the triangular debate Friday night among Agnes Scott, Emory University, and Georgia Tech is as follows: at Agnes Scott, Elizabeth Winn of Agnes Scott for Socialism, O. C. Chapman of Tech for Democracy, and Donald W. Smith of Emory for Fascism; at Tech, Harry Baker of Tech for Socialism, Marion Calhoun of Agnes Scott for Fascism, and William L. Brady of Emory for Democracy; at Emory, William Purdue of Emory for Socialism, Mildred Coker of Agnes Scott for Democracy, and Carl Brown of Tech for Fascism.

The debate here will take place at 8 in the gym. All decisions will be made by the audiences.

This debate corresponds to the triangular debate in the early fall of last year on the three parties, Democratic, Republican, and Socialist, with the same schools participating.

ALUMNAE ENTERTAINED AT REUNION LUNCHEON

About eighty alumnae were back on the campus on Friday for the lectures on the Alumnae Week-end program. The guests at the luncheon given by the college in their honor on Friday included the following: Mrs. D. B. Donaldson, Mrs. D. Y. Sage, Mrs. J. C. Monaghan, Mrs. W. F. Talley, Betty Bonham, Dorothy Hutton, Lillie Belingrath, Mrs. C. W. Dieckmann, Llewellyn Wilburn, Mrs. Frederick Walker. Louise Stakely, Penelope Brown, Mrs. Elijah Brown, Mrs. H. L. Hill, Katharine Woltz, Martha Walker, Mrs. W. R. Armstrong, Mrs. S. I. Cooper, Mrs. J. F. Durrett, Janef Preston, Miss Florence Smith, Mrs. Dan Shadburn, Mrs. R. L. Watkins.

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

Delegates Will Be Selected

The junior representative to the N. S. F. A. convention will be elected in chapel tomorrow morning at the student government meeting. Those who are automatically nominated are the junior members of the executive committee of the association. They are Mary Boggs, Mary Jane Evans, Mary Green, and Alberta Palmour.

The delegate elected will go with Mary McDonald, president of the organization, to the convention which is to be held this year in Washington, D. C., from December 27 to 31.

Last year the conference was held in New Orleans, La. The buildings of Tulane and Sophie Newcomb were used by the convention for its meetings. Charlotte Reid, junior member of the executive committee, and Margaret Ridley, president of the Agnes Scott student body represented the college.

Rachmaninoff To Present Recital

Serge Rachmaninoff, renowned pianist, will be presented tomorrow night at the auditorium at eight-thirty, as the third in the series of All-Star concerts.

Mr. Rachmaninoff, Russian-born but an American citizen, occupies first place among Russian composers because of his pronounced inventive power and fine sense of tonal beauty. His dignity and commanding personality anticipate a program of powerful music, but from his first touch comes delicacy and depth of emotional feeling.

The program includes the Bach "Sonata in E Major" for violin, which Rachmaninoff transcribed for piano, the famous "Sonata in D Minor" from Beethoven; Schubert's "Rondo in D Major" and a "Suite" by Debussy.

This is Rachmaninoff's first appearance in Atlanta in nine years. He is eagerly anticipated by music-lovers of Atlanta.

SCANDRETT WILL GIVE CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Miss Carrie Scandrett will speak Sunday night at the Y. W. C. A. vesper service on the real message of Christmas, stressing the significance of the incarnation of God in man.

Last Sunday night, Mr. S. G. Stukes, registrar, spoke on "Prayer." He summarized the lessons which has been giving on the same subject this fall to his Sunday school class. Gussie Rose Riddle, accompanied by Isabel Lowrance, sang as a solo, "Teach Me to Pray."

Y. INDUSTRIAL GROUP MEETS IN ATLANTA

The industrial group of the Y. W. C. A., Virginia Fisher chairman, attended Monday night a discussion group at the Y. W. C. A. building in Atlanta. Industrial girls of Atlanta were represented. The subject of the discussion was the N. R. A.

Faculty to Entertain Seniors At Annual Formal Reception

The faculty will entertain members of the senior class at a formal reception on Saturday night, December 16. The reception will be held in the lobby of Rebekah Scott Hall.

A. S. Alumna Added To Latin Faculty

Dr. Lois Combs, who graduated from Agnes Scott in 1930, has become a member of the Latin faculty here. Dr. Combs graduated with high honor and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She was awarded the Quenelle Harrold Fellowship with which she continued her study at New York University. Here she received the Pennfield Scholarship her first year and the New York University Fellowship her second year. She received her Ph.D. last June.

Dr. Combs is teaching at present Latin 103-4, the first year course, and Latin 303, Roman Comedy. She was a charter member of Eta Sigma Phi. In the spring of 1930, the year in which she graduated, the existing classical club at Agnes Scott became national, being taken into Eta Sigma Phi. There are now forty chapters of this fraternity. Started at the University of Chicago only a few years ago it has spread rapidly through the states. Its members include such schools as Northwestern, Davidson, Vanderbilt, William and Mary's, Michigan, University of Missouri, Washington University, Dennison, and many others. Only a week or so ago an Emory chapter was initiated by Elizabeth Hickson, president of the Agnes Scott chapter, who was appointed by the national officers to have charge.

Dr. Combs is a resident of Decatur.

Pattern of Rings May Be Changed

The decision to change the Agnes Scott ring was voted almost unanimously by members of the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes at a meeting held in chapel Saturday morning.

The meeting was called by Vella Marie Behm, president of the junior class, in response to a request from the class that an effort be made to change the ring. No change could be made without the consent of the three classes. It is necessary to get the approval of the administration and of the alumnae association before a change can be made.

The change was discussed by Loice Richards, chairman of the ring committee; Mary Jane Evans, a member of the committee; Alice McCallie, president of the sophomore class, and others.

Y. W. C. A. SPONSORS CHRISTMAS TREE

The Christmas tree party, given annually by the social service group of the Y. W. C. A., will take place Saturday afternoon, December 6, at 3 o'clock, in the day student room in the basement of Main. Martha Redwine, chairman of the group, is in charge of arrangements.

Over fifty students have signed on the poster in Main to fill stockings for the boys and girls who will attend the party.

ENROLLMENT IS LARGE FOR NATURAL DANCING

The beginners' classes in natural dancing have the largest enrollment of any of the gym classes offered in the winter season, 119 girls have signed up for them. The individual gym classes come next with an enrollment of 85. 47 are planning to take basketball and 35 tap dancing, 30 have signed up for life saving and 29 for volleyball. The intermediate class in natural dancing has an enrollment of 23, and the dance club, made up of students in advanced natural dancing, 21.

The gym classes started this week. They extend through the winter until the change for the spring season in March.

Y. W. Officers Attend Meeting

C'Lena McMullen and Betty Harbison attended Saturday night and Sunday a joint meeting of the Southern Regional Council of the white and colored Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. The meeting was held at the Atlanta School of Social Work on the campus of Atlanta University.

The trend toward a united student Christian federation, and the possibilities of organizing such an association were discussed. Officers of a temporary union were elected. It was decided that both men and women should attend the conference held annually at Blue Ridge, North Carolina. No permanent organization can be formed yet, but the meeting was a step toward accomplishing more effective cooperation between the groups represented.

Blake Addresses Student Group

The reality of Jesus Christ is the most significant thing in life, according to Morgan Blake, who spoke in chapel yesterday morning on this subject as the last speaker this fall in the Y. W. C. A. series. Mr. Blake is sports editor of the *Atlanta Journal*. He is also well-known as the teacher of a young men's Sunday school class in Atlanta.

Mr. Blake told how he came to find his unwavering faith. He pointed out that the Christian religion has proved its worth by its survival of many opposing forces, such as the persecution of Christians and persecution by Christians, the racketeering in religion, and the modern atheistic philosophy. He concluded by saying that we are all members of the Kingdom of God and should be "loyal to the royal in ourselves."

Mr. Blake was the final speaker on the Y. W. series which included Rabbi Marx, Dr. Harvey Cox, president of Emory, Miss Daisy Frances Smith, principal of Decatur Girls' High, and Miss Louise Hale of the French department here.

FRENCH CLUB WILL HEAR MISS CROWE

French Club will present as guest speaker on its Christmas program on December 11, Miss Martha Crowe, who has recently returned from France where she spent the past year in study at the University of Lyons. Miss Crowe, an alumna and former Agnes Scott teacher, will speak on Christmas in France.

Mrs. George Williams, of Atlanta will sing several vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. Lane Stokes. The program will be concluded with the singing of carols by the French Club choir.

PI ALPHA WILL HOLD MONTHLY MEETING

Pi Alpha Phi, debating society, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night in Miss Gooch's studio. The subject for discussion is: Resolved, that the American liberal arts college, as now organized, cannot educate. The affirmative will be upheld by Edith Merlin and Marie Townsend. The negative will be defended by Mildred Cohen and Sara Catherine Wood.

Miss Scandrett Will Speak To Charm Group on Teas

The charm class, one of the freshman hobby groups, will hold its monthly meeting this afternoon at four-ten. Miss Carrie Scandrett will speak on giving and attending teas.

Puppet Show to Be Brought Here Sat.

The Rag Bag Alley Puppets will be brought to Agnes Scott on Saturday evening, December 9, at 8 o'clock, in the chapel by Blackfriars.

These puppets are the creation of Misses Weaver and Kathryn Dallas, of Thomaston, Ga., who have embodied in the puppets the negro traditions handed down for generations in their family. Br'er Rabbit, Br'er Fox, Sis Goose and all the other characters familiar to Southerners, come to life on the small stage. There is a large number of puppets, who do anything from lighting real candles to hanging out clothes. When asked how they managed so much action, the Misses Dallas have confessed, "we wish we knew."

Puppet shows are almost rareties in America, although in Europe they are familiar and beloved, every country having its traditional puppet hero. Here there is only one peculiarly American: "Br'er Rabbit, more nearly than any other character in American tradition, embodies the many knavish qualities peculiar to puppet heroes of the old countries—England's Punch, the French Guignol, Italian Punchinello, and German Kasper."

The Rag Bag Alley Puppets have met with success throughout the United States. Their headquarters are in New York, where they have played long runs on Broadway. At present the operators are there, making arrangements for the puppets to enter the movies.

Dr. Juliana Haskell, of Columbia University, has written: "May I thank you again for the thrilling performance which the Rag Bag Alley Puppets gave at Columbia University. It was everything a puppet show should be—"

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

Ted Shawn Group To Give Recital

Ted Shawn, one of the world's greatest men exponents of the dance, will appear with his troupe of men dancers at the Woman's Club theater Saturday, December 10, at 8:30 P. M. Shawn is an internationally known figure in the world of dancing today.

Thursday evening he will appear at Georgia University and it was thought that members of the Agnes Scott dance club might attend the performance there, but now that he will be at the Woman's Club these plans will not be carried through.

A number of students from the University of Georgia, and a dancing class from Athens attended Miss Isabel Cooper's recital here Friday evening, when she was presented by the Lecture Association.

MANY ALUMNAE RETURN HERE FOR THANKSGIVING

The class of 1933 entertained at their first informal reunion on Friday night at six o'clock in the Anna Young Alumnae House. Those who were back to attend this buffet supper were: Eugenia Norris, Mary Clarke, Mildred Hooten, Louella Dearing, Polly Jones, Betsy Thompson, Rosalind Ware, Maude Armstrong, Catharine Happoldt, Katharine Woltz, Marybelle (Stollenwerck) Pitts, ex-'33, Roberta Kilpatrick, Margaret Ridley, Virginia Heard, Gail Nelson, Billy Belote, Marilyn Tate, Louise Wesley, Willa Beckham, Laura Spivey, Martha Walker, Brownie Nash, Cornelia Keeton, Lucile Woodbury, Letitia Rockmore, Jule Betha and Josephine Clark.

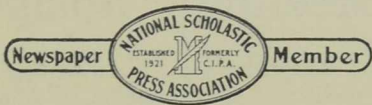
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EDITORIAL

It is an old, old saying that one of the best things about college is its associations—the contact with people it affords. And this old, old saying becomes living and vital at a time like last week when alumnae and former students return to the campus for a few days. Seeing them, talking with them reminds us of how much we have missed them, of how much our college friendships do mean to us.

There is no new cloak to throw around the old saying; it is a fact that has been stated so much that it has almost ceased to hold any true significance. It has been said so much that one is inclined to scoff, "Oh yes, college associations—friendships—and all that bosh." But the truth of it remains constant, as any truth does. Perhaps it will be good for us to think about it a little in spite of its familiarity or more probably because of its familiarity.

Think of the thrill of meeting an old friend—a girl with whom you have worked, and played. The thrill of such a meeting reminds us potently of how much we care for the friends around us now, how much they mean to us. It is something we should not forget; it is something we cannot forget.

However, it is not a conscious thing—this business of friendships. Thank heavens, it is not! That would spoil it completely. We used to know a girl who dashed madly about her work, saying now and then that she wished she did not have so much to do so that she might have more time to make friends. She wanted friends; she recognized their importance in her life. But she didn't have time for them. We are afraid she more or less missed the point. Friendship is something that happens in the midst of the mad dashing. It is one of those lovely, mysterious things of life which come without being sought out. To plan for it, to set aside time for it, to separate from the rest of one's life is to deprive it of its charms. It simply cannot be pigeonholed, for it permeates every phase of existence.

Let us not be sentimental about friendship. Sentimentality has too often weakened it. It is one of the most important things we find in college. It is necessarily so because it is one of the most important things in life. It is one of those miracles that make life worth living.

THE PLAN FOR GRADUATE WORK

The formation of a graduate school in Atlanta which would combine the educational resources of Agnes Scott, Tech, Emory, and possibly several other schools in this vicinity, would meet a very evident need in Southern education. A strong, centralized graduate school in the South would mean that at last students in this part of the country could go into higher education near at home at a minimum expense.

Such a school would also offer a greatly enlarged field to those attending each college in the proposed plan. A combination of these schools in graduate work would afford complete curriculum including almost every phase of work. The possibilities of such a plan are infinite.

A Key to Current History

By MARY JANE EVANS

In recent months the eyes of the world have been focused upon the German stage where Hitler plays the leading part. We have heard the roll of drums, the tramp of marching feet, and, with the European nations, we have watched the exciting performance.

Today, Hitler, as dictator, is ruling Germany with an iron hand. His leadership is due in part to the emotional make-up of the German people. Through the appeal of spectacular parades, dramatic speeches, and impulsive acts Hitler has drawn the people under his control. It is due in part, as he himself says in his book *My Battle*, to the expert handling of propaganda. Hitler has stirred the German people to a spirit of nationalism surpassing the spirit of 1914. The people had hit "rock bottom," economically and spiritually, because of post-war conditions. Their industries had been ruined by the war; their pride had been wounded by the treaty. Hitler, with his nationalistic and unifying program, presented the only hope of escape to a desolate nation.

The outgrowth of this nationalism has been an anti-Semitic drive, the exaltation of the German race, the assertion of Germany's right to re-arm and Germany's withdrawal from the League.

The anti-Semitic program was the logical result of the desire for Aryan race supremacy. Hitler persecuted the Jews and drove them from their positions to insure Germanic supremacy economically, intellectually and culturally. Through the spirit of nationalism he hopes to build a state "where humanity may reach its highest developments."

A further expression of nationalism is seen in the assertion of the right to re-arm and to withdraw from the League. In the early fall when the only hope for world peace seemed to rest in the disarmament conference at Geneva, the report spread that Germany was secretly re-arming—a direct violation of the Versailles Treaty. The countries bordering Germany considered Germany's re-arming a matter of life and death. They looked at the military demonstrations held in Nuremberg and in other cities during the summer and autumn with great suspicion and fear. The Nazi Storm Troopers engaged in weekly training for rifle practice, machine-gun shooting, marching and all military practices. Light armaments were being manufactured rapidly by private concerns. Commercial airplanes, constructed so that they are easily made into war planes, increased amazingly. Also "German expenditure on war material per soldier amounted to at least three times as much as it did before the war" and the amount spent in 1932-33 "was nearly 60 per cent of what was required in 1913 when the German army was five times larger."

Yet, according to the German Reich it has faithfully observed the limitations placed on it by the Versailles Treaty. The most important provisions of the Treaty were: no air force, an army and navy not to exceed 100,000 men, a limited number of warships, arms and munitions, no tanks, submarines and big guns and abolished universal military service.

The problem of re-arming was discussed among the nations last autumn, even before Hitler came into power.

Polly Vaughan Presents Group of Compositions

Miss Polly Vaughan, who attended Agnes Scott last year, gave a group of readings entitled "Flower Pictures," at the Atlanta Woman's Club yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Miss Vaughan was a prominent member of the Blackfriars while at Agnes Scott.

CORRECTION

Last week it was stated incorrectly in the AGONISTIC that Martha Redwine was one of the Agnes Scott debaters against Sophie Newcomb. We wish to correct this statement. Sarah Catharine Wood debated.

BOOK BITS

Zuleika Dobson, by Max Beerbohm. *Zuleika Dobson*, by Max Beerbohm, is a satire somewhat after the manner of Elinor Wylie. One is surprised to find such a satire from the pen of an author who is not so notably a writer as she. He has handled in a subtle and sophisticated, albeit loving manner, what might have been an obvious and uninteresting farce.

The tale is of a modern Helen of Troy, for love of whom all Oxford committed suicide; and with whose name on its lips, all of the noble youth of England went to a watery death. It is a quaint story, done in the Victorian style. The august, gray-stone setting of Oxford forms, as is were, a background of old-world pedagogy for a "Midsummer Night's" masque.

Ann Martin.

Christopher Morley's strange, lovely book, "Thunder on the Left," has been adapted to the stage and is now running in New York. The leading role of the ingenious little boy who wants to spy on the "grown-ups" is played by James Bell, who, some seasons ago, gave such a thrilling, gripping, and convincing performance as the prisoner in "The Last Mile."—*Time*.

"The Short Bible," a new and condensed version of the Bible, done by Professor Goodspeed and the late Professor Powis-Smith, both of the University of Chicago, has been published by the University of Chicago Press. The new version has cut the pages

from 2,000 in the King James Version to 546 pages.—*Literary Digest*.

Speaking of the new edition of Fitzgerald's "Rubaiyat", which contains twenty-six pages with forty-six verses and is half the size of a postage stamp, the *New York Times* says: "It is likely Old Omar could have thought of a pleasanter way to spend seven years. One can imagine how astonished the poet would have been if, in response to his famous prescription for happiness under the bough, he had been handed a book of verses three-eighths of an inch by three-sixteenths, a medicine dropper full of wine, a crumb of bread, and two golden hairs from the head of Thou!"—*Literary Digest*.

In the *Pittsburgh Post-Dispatch*, about Eugene O'Neill's latest, "Ah, Wilderness": "Nary an aside; divil a bit of a mask; no Freudian undertones, overtones, or semitones; no sinister probings; void of allegories, symbolisms, intellectual geew-gaws, sana artiness, it might be a combination of "Another Language," interlarded with episodes from Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen."—*Literary Digest*.

The present Lord Tennyson, famous cricketer, now in his early forties, a wine merchant, has written his memoirs, "From Verse to Worse," and dedicates them to the late Laureate in these terms: "To the memory of my grandfather, still the greatest author in the family."—*Literary Digest*.

ALUMNAE

Maude Armstrong, '33, spent Thanksgiving week-end with her family in Decatur.

Katharine Woltz, '33, was the guest of Nancy Kamper, '33, for Thanksgiving week-end.

Marybelle (Stollenwerck) Pitts, ex-'33, spent Friday and Saturday nights at the Alumnae House.

Billy Belote, '33, spent Thanksgiving at the home of her parents in Atlanta.

Martha Walker, '33, visited Janie Lapsley for the week-end of Thanksgiving.

Brownie Nash, '33, has been the guest of Lucy Goss for the past week. Brownie is now working for her brother as secretary in Winston-Salem.

Cornelia Keeton, '33, spent Thanksgiving week-end on the campus.

Lucile Woodbury, '33, enjoyed a reunion with Field Shackelford, '33, and Helen Etheredge, '33, this past week-end.

Elizabeth Floding, '21, and Martha Dennison, '17, attended the dance recital given by Miss Isabel Cooper on Friday and spent the night at the Alumnae House, after having attended the lectures on the Alumnae Week-end program that day.

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Society Notes

Elizabeth McKee was the dinner guest Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. George Winship in Atlanta, and attended hte football game that afternoon.

Frances and Elizabeth Espy's mother and brother visited them last week.

Adela Moses was the dinner guest Thursday of Mrs. H. A. Alexander in Atlanta.

Carolyn Clements attended the University Club dance Saturday night.

Sara Corbin spent the week-end at her home in Warrenton, Ga.

Barton Jackson's father and brother spent the week-end with her.

Frances McCalla, Margaret Cooper, Caroline Dickson, Alice McCallie, Alice Dunbar, and Jacqueline Woolfolk spent Thanksgiving Day with Alberta Palmour at her home in College Park.

Doris Batsell spent Thanksgiving Day with Lulu Ames.

Jane and Corrie Blair spent last week-end with Marlyn Tate in Atlanta.

Elizabeth Forman and Dean McKoin attended the wedding of Dean's sister last week-end in Monroe, La.

Eva Poliakoff spent Wednesday night with Annette Geffen.

Helen Handte's mother spent the week-end with her.

Helen Ramsey's family spent Thanksgiving with her.

Ellen Davis, Martha Edmonds, and Nell White attended the Delta Sigma Delta dance Wednesday night.

Ruby Hutton spent Thursday night with Adeline Rountree.

Peach Sampson from Converse College spent the week-end with Virginia Gaines.

Isabelle Shipley spent the week-end at her home in Greensboro, Ga.

Elizabeth Heaton spent the week-end in Tallapoosa, Ga.

Elizabeth Strickland spent Thanksgiving at her home in Concord, Ga.

Dot Cole from Duke University spent Thanksgiving with Oveida Long.

Lavinia and Marjorie Scott attended the Sigma Chi tea-dance Friday afternoon.

Rosa Miller, Sallie McRee and Mary Vines spent Thanksgiving with Virginia Turner at her home in Summer-ville, Ga.

Lavinia and Marjorie Scott spent Thanksgiving at their home in Mil-ledgeville, Ga.

Emily Rowe spent Thanksgiving in Thomaston, Ga.

OWNERSHIP OF BOOKS URGED BY SPEAKER

(Continued from page 1, column 1)
suggestions: (1) Own your books; (2) make books your own.

As to the first suggestion, many people ask: Why should one own books when there are so many public libraries where books may be had rent-free or for a few cents a day? But "reasons," to quote Sir John again, "are as plentiful as blackberries," the chief among reasons/ being, in my opinion, that books will mean more to you if you own them yourself than if you rent or borrow them.

"What sort of books should you own?" is another question that occurs to many people. That depends on what sort of person you are, for books, like people, have personalities; and, above all, you should choose books that suit you, books that really interest you. If you don't like to read Shakespeare; then, by all means, don't buy Shakespeare. If you think of buying Spenser and Donne, Shelley and Keats, because you think they would look well on your bookshelves, then leave them in the stores until they are claimed by someone who finds in their poetry a language clothed with living thought.

If you love art, then buy books about art. If music means more to you than anything, choose books about music. If you are a person of scientific or practical interests, then buy scientific and practical books. If your real passion is cooking, then by all means buy cook books. I know of no more charming volume in my mother's library than an old book of Charleston recipes. In it are the usual forms of recipes—so many cups of flour, so many yolks of eggs, so many spoons of shortening, etc.; but in it also is the accumulated cooking experience of Spanish families, French families, English families, Scotch-Irish families; in it also is something of the legend and the history of a quaint old city.

But while you collect books that are of particular interest to you, keep your mind open and your sympathies alive to new interest. Don't think, for example, that because you may be lucky enough to be one of those who are alive to the wonders of modern science, there is no saving grace in the Greek and Latin classics. Don't think because you are fond of history and find Grand Opera something of a bore, that Voltaire was right in saying, "What is too stupid to be spoken is generally sung." Don't think for example, because you

Giddy Gossip

Giddy, dear—

Well, the things that have been hap-pening around here lately would make you groan and possibly gnash your teeth. Of course I realize that Emily Rowe is perfectly within her rights when she calls the food just any sort of name she chooses. For after all, don't we all? But *don't* you think, Giddy, when affairs come to the point when she jumps up and down, hoping we'll have Brown Betty for dessert, but all the time calling it *Black Susan*—don't you *really* think it's just *too* much?

My dear, you should have seen Dr. Robinson during the Alumnae Week-end. He was standing right out before God and all the campus begging a fair alumna *to blow in his eye*. "No," says she, "I won't." "But," replies Dr. Robinson petulantly, "I want you to blow in my eye!" After about the third time this was repeated, it is said that actually, my fair, *tears* were streaming down his cheeks. . . . They *say* the little drammer took place only because he had a cinder in his eye.

Helen Ford is becoming very eager of late, 'twould seem. She has that proper class-room attitude that all the teachers love so good. Why even when she's down in the mail room listening to package call, she just practically *insists* on raising her hand and cooing "Here!" every time Betty calls her name. Distressing, isn't it, what these coltichs *will* do for a perfectly nice girl?

And Giddy, darling, Birdie Brohard is simply awfully enthusiastic about all the celebrities she's heard. "Once," she said, with an angelic expression on her charming face, "Once, I heard Galli-

are enthusiastic about French liter-ature, that there is no hope of salva-tion in geometry; but remember the words in *Friar Bacon and Friar Bun-gay*:

"He who reads but mathematic rules Shall find conclusions that avail to work Wonders that pass the common sense of man."

As Rousseau says, "it is better to be a man of paradoxes than a man of prejudices." And I don't believe that a lover of books would scorn any sub-ject that adds to man's knowledge or enriches his experience.

But if your preference for books happens to be along the well-beaten, well-loved path of English literature, I should like to talk to you a little more on what great riches you have to draw from.

If you remember your Boswell and can say, "Sir, the biographical part of literature is what I love most," then

Curci sing 'Listen to the Mocking-bird.'" She sighed deeply. Later, it was learned that what she heard Galli-Curci sing was *not* "Listen to the Mockingbird," but "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark." Oh well, such cases of mistaken identity are trivial details, at that.

I hate to spread libel and slander about anyone unjustly, my dear, but honestly, I *do* fear that Mary Ames isn't so aesthetic as she might be. I am deeply grieved. I had expected better things of her. But the other night after the dance recital, she spoke in an awed voice, saying: "Wouldn't the dance have been *wonderful*"—she closed her eyes ecstatically—"if they'd turned out all the lights!"

Before I leave you, dear, I suppose I'll be forced to call to your atten-tion a little error on my part last week. It's Mildred Cohen, and not Mary Jane Evans, who admires Mussolini so ex-travagantly. But Giddy, sweet, who cares?

Yours,
Aggie.

ALUMNAE ENTERTAINED AT REUNION LUNCHEON

(Continued from page 1, column 1)
Mrs. R. L. Heath, Miss Lucile Alex-ander, Mrs. S. G. Stukes, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Davidson, Mrs. G. C. Griffin, Mrs. W. W. Anderson, Mary Clarke, Mrs. Hubert Bradley, Gail Nelson, Anne Hudmon, Mary Hudmon, Mar-garet Jones, Mrs. Jock Cooper, Mrs. Donald Hastings, Evangeline Papa-george, Virginia Heard, Dorothy Keth-ley, Emily Spivey, Laura Spivey, Polly Jones, Lillian Clement, Dr. Henry Robinson, Mrs. Hal Smith, Mildred Hooten, Sarah Bowman, Page Ack-erman, Louise Wesley, Mrs. J. L. An-thony, Miss Carrie Scandrett, Dr. J. R. McCain, Miss Nannette Hopkins, Dr. and Mrs. George P. Hayes, Mrs. Armand Hendee, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Christian, Mrs. Glenn A. Duncan, Shannon Preston, Miriam Preston, Margaret Ridley, Eunice Lawrence, Field Shackelford, Helen Etheredge, and others.

PUPPET SHOW TO BE BROUGHT HERE SAT.

(Continued from page 1, column 5)
difficult to say whether the children in the audience or the elderly persons like myself were the more enthusiastic." The Charleston, S. C., *News and Courier* commented thus: "The Rag Bag Alley Puppets please children from one to ninety-nine. . . . The only regret one can possibly have concerning this show is that it ends!"

The admission to the performance here will be fifteen cents.

you should by all means start your library with biographies, beginning with Boswell's *Life of Johnson* and Eckermann's *Conversations with Goethe* and ending, after many addi-tions, with Eckermann's *Conversations with Goethe* and Boswell's *Life of Johnson*; for if you have a truly deep interest in biography, you will perhaps feel like Robert Louis Stevenson who wrote, "I am taking a little of Boswell daily by way of a Bible and mean to read him until the day I die."

Or if you feel like Cicero in the lovely lines in *Pro Archibus*, "Saxa et solitudines voci respondent," the rocks (Continued on page 4, column 1)

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OWNERSHIP OF BOOKS

URGED BY SPEAKER

(Continued from page 3, column 5) and solitudes reply to his voice (i. e. the voice of the poet); then you should collect about you all the great books of English poetry that come your way.

But if you are a little afraid of poetry, as was Sam Weller's father, remember with sympathy their discussion on the occasion of a composition of a valentine by the younger Weller. "Lovely creetur," began Sam.

But his father looked at him in alarm, "Tain't in poetry, is it?" he asked.

"O, no! no!" protested Sam. "Wery glad to hear it," said Mr. W. "Poetry's onnatural. Never let yourself down to talking poetry, Sammy, my boy!"

But when Samuel finished reading his valentine, Mr. W. could only shake his head and criticize, "If it ain't poetry, I'm afeerd it werges on the poetical."

Or, to turn from the ridiculous to the sublime, perhaps you agree with Plato that poets say many beautiful things but know not what they say and that though you would crown them with laurel, yet you would send them on their way, finding no place for them in your republic. Or if you agree that poets are not what you want, then turn from poetry to something else—say drama, perhaps.

And there again you have a range too wide to be more than mentioned, from the stately measures of Aeschylus down through the ages to the clever witticisms of Oscar Wilde and then on to the problem plays of Ibsen and our other moderns. But, if you feel that drama, too "werges on the poetical," you still have a wide selection to make, from novels, literary criticism, shor stories, essays and literary history.

Or if you have a general literary taste and the money to indulge it, you might put in your collection of books, first editions, presentation copies, and association copies.

Who would not be thrilled to own the presentation copy of Dickens' *Chimes* with the inscription on the fly leaf, "Charles Dickens, Junior, from his affectionate father, Charles Dickens," or the very copy of the *Christmas Carol* that Dickens gave to Tom Beard? Those copies do pass hands occasionally for the consideration of several hundred dollars.

Or imagine being the proud possessor of the copy of Shelley's *Queen Mab* in which is written, "Mary Wollonstonecraft Godwin from P. B. S. You see, Mary, I have not forgotten you"; and in which is also written in Mary's hand, "This book is sacred to me. Yet what shall I write?—That I love the author beyond all powers of expression and that I am separated from him." No wonder a book so rich in literary and human association should have been greatly sought for and should have commanded a few years ago the sum of \$7,500.

There is an association book that has recently been brought into limelight by Admiral Byrd. If you were bound for the South Pole, what book would you take along? Admiral Byrd has taken with him a copy of Dryden's poems. Why? Because he likes the stately measures of Dryden, because he admires the lines of *Alexander's Feast*: "Softly now in Lydian measures Soon he soothed his soul to pleasures. War he said is toil and trouble, Honor but an empty bubble."

Perhaps, but certainly because of the association of this particular volume. It was the very book hat was taken in the 1840's by Sir John Franklin on his tragic adventure to the polar regions and which was found 70 years later by the explorer Peary. Now this same volume is going to the arctic regions with Admiral Byrd.

But, if you are not going on an outward voyage with Dryden's poems in your pocket, what wouldn't you give to own the copy of Stevenson's *Inland Voyage* in which is written, "My dear Cummy, if you had not taken so much trouble with me in the years of my childhood, this little book would never have been written"? What a priceless possession for one who loves the adventurous brave spirit of Stevenson.

If you are extremely ambitious about books and extremely wealthy, you might even aspire to owning some day one of the few folio editions of Shakespeare, which command a price of \$20,000; and if you are more than ambitious, more than wealthy, you might even be the owner of a valued Gutenberg Bible; and although at that time that was the largest price ever known to be paid for a single book, he considered it a bargain.

But even the wealthy book collectors often confess themselves partial to little cheap volumes of the Modern Library or the Everyman, because those were generally the books which they first bought and read and loved.

So, if you are rich, buy books; and if you are poor (even if like Falstaff, you are as poor as Job, my lord, but not so patient), then buy books anyhow, for, as Dr. Johnson said, "It is better to live rich than to die rich."

But whether you buy a Gutenberg Bible or a simple Scofield edition of the King James' version, whether you buy a first folio of Shakespeare or the plain convenient Tudor series, there is a corollary to the proposition, own your books, a corollary that is more imprtant than the proposition itself; that is, make books your own. For what profiteth it a man to own a whole library if the richness of human experience does not become a part of his soul? Rather he is like the book collector in the medieval *Ship of Fools*, "... This one pleasure have I, Of books to have great plenty.

I take no wisdom by them; All is in them and nothing in my mind."

But if you take wisdom by them, if you make books your own, you will have poet and sage to sup with, and your bread will be the bread of life; no mater how trivial and how ordinary is your surrounding, you will be able to create for yourself a fairy-tale existence, filling the common ways of everyday life with the reflection of some far-off brightness. For even the simplest, even the dulllest experiences can be shared with the greatest of writers.

For example, what is more ordinary than admiring a pretty, new dress? Most people do not give such a common experience more than a passing thought. Yet to booklovers, it takes on an added importance, for it brings to mind the picture of Kate and Petrucchio in the *Taming of the Shrew*, Petrucchio criticizing the new foibles of style and Kate loyally praising,

"I never saw a better fashioned gown, More quaint, more pleasing, more commendable."

Or it suggests Herrick's lovely lyric: "When as in silks my Julia goes Then, then methinks how sweetly flows

The liquefaction of her clothes."

Or suppose you invite someone to supper, a proceeding ordinary enough in its way, but one that brings a gleam of humorous recollection if you

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CLUBS

CHI BETA PHI SIGMA

Miss Mann, head of the science department at Girls' High School in Atlanta, gave a talk on "Woman's Place in Science" at the open meeting of the club on Monday night, December 4.

After the talk a social hour was enjoyed by the members of the club and their guests.

remember Cassius' invitation to Casca in *Julius Caesar*:

"Will you sup with me tonight?"
"No, I am promised forth."
"Will you dine with me tomorrow?"
"Ay, if I be alive, and your mind hold And your dinner worth the eating."

And even the question of table manners finds its place in the tribute to the nun in Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*: "At mete wel y-taught was she withalle;

She leet no morsel from hir lippes falle, Ne wette hir fingers in hir sauce depe.

Hir over lippe wyped she so clene That in hir cup was no ferthing sene Of greece, whan she dronken hadde hir draughte."

Suppose your home is in the throes of a general house cleaning. Suppose that your curtains are down, the pictures off the walls, the pieces of furniture stacked on the porch, and the rugs in a forlorn heap in one corner while the smell of gasoline and Johnson's floor wax pervades the place. You feel as if your citadel of defense had been stormed and taken, until you remember Emily Dickinson and her saying: "We are having house cleaning. I prefer pestilence." And immediately you feel that even house cleaning is a human experience, that even a poet like Emily Dickinson could understand and sympathize. And those of you who have particular difficulties along the line of housekeeping should turn to Jane Welsh Carlyle's *Letters*, for there you'll find the truest and deepest sympathy.

And if things go unusually badly at home and everybody is upset and everybody else's nerves, then just remember the description in *Two Gentlemen of Verona*: "I think Crab, my dog, be the sourest-natured cur that lives: my mother weeping, my father wailing, my sister crying, our maid howling, and our cat wringing her hands; our house in a great perplexity. Yet did not that cruel-hearted cur shed one tear."

But not only in the ordinary affairs of everyday life can you look to writers for understanding. But in the more solemn moments which you are often too shy to share with your family and friends, you can turn eagerly to books.

There may be times when you feel the desire to do great things and even almost have the confidence that you can do them some day and you find your very experience voiced by Orestes in Goethe's *Ipbhingenia in Tauris*:

"The waves came dancing to our very feet

And all before us lay the wide, wide world,

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Then on a sudden one would seize her sword,
And future deeds shone round us like the stars."

Or some day in class there comes one of those rare moments when a teacher is able to open to your eager mind a whole new realm of thought and you feel as did Keats when he opened Chapman's Homer or as the seven French poets, called the Pleiades, when their teacher first introduced them to the beauty of the old Greek classics and you feel like exclaiming with Ronsard: "Master, o, my master, why have you so long time hid these riches from us?"

Or in remembering the wealth of some new intellectual or spiritual experience that came to you through some teacher or friend, you feel like saying as Dante did to his teacher, Brunetto Lalini:

"For in my mind is fixed and my heart knows

The dear and kindly picture of you as a father

When on earth from hour to hour You taught me how man makes himself eternal."

There are probably not many of you who are as fortunate as Montesquieu who said that he had never had a sorrow that an hour's reading could not dissipate. But though most of you may have sorrows that cannot be so lightly dissipated, sorrows that lie too deep for tears, yet you can find comfort in reading; for in books you find that your troubles have been suffered by other people in other places and in other ages, and that suffering is a common, human lot through which you are sometimes purged as were the Greeks through the Katharsis of their tragedies.

And in those moments of sorrow you turn to the poet David who writes of the Jews in captivity, "By the Rivers of Babylon, there we sat down; yet, we wept when we remembered Zion." Or we think of King Lear in prison and, believing himself deserted by every one, saying, "If you have poison for me, I will drink it." Or, "I have full cause for weeping; but this heart shall break into a thousand flaws, or ere I'll weep."

Or we think of the picture that the chorus in *Sampson Agonistes* gives of Sampson before the last moment of his life:

"His servants he with new acquist Of true experience from this great event

With peace and consolation hath dismissed

And calm of mind all passion spent."

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Perhaps this calm of mind is the greatest gift we gain by making books our own, a calm of mind that lifts us above personal tragedy.

Eugene Field said that there would be few womenfolk in that particular corner of Paradise reserved for book lovers, but I hope that he is mistaken. I hope that there will be many of you there, each with a number of books that are yours in point of possession and yours in intellectual conception, so that you can look at each one and say truly:

"This is mine own and I as rich in having such a jewel
As twenty seas if all their sands were pearl,
Their water nectar and their rocks pure gold."

AT THE THEATRES

Now Playing

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HEROES FOR SALE

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Friday
Buddy Rogers and
Marian Nixon
in
BEST OF ENEMIES

BEGINS FRIDAY, DEC. 8th
They've got rhythm. . . .
They've got music . . . They're
"SITTING PRETTY"
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JACK OAKIE—JACK HALEY
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80 Minutes of Fine Entertainment
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See Again the Greatest Talking
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Christmas Service To Be Held Soon

The Y. W. C. A. white candle ceremony will be held in the chapel on Monday night, December 18, at 10 o'clock. This ceremony has become a tradition at Agnes Scott.

As is customary, a Christmas story will be read by Mary McDonald, president of Student Government. A part of "The Three Wise Men" has been chosen for this feature of the program which will be completed by several Christmas carols and hymns.

White candles will be the keynote of the Christmas decorations in the chapel.

The white candle ceremony is usually held on the last Sunday before the Christmas holidays, but, since the Glee Club is giving a program on Sunday night, the date of the candle service has been changed to Monday night.

Glee Club To Give Recitals

The Agnes Scott Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Lewis H. Johnson, will present a number of special Christmas recitals.

As the first of these programs, a special chorus will sing over the radio Wednesday evening, December 13, at six-thirty, during the Agnes Scott broadcast over WSB.

The annual Christmas Carol service will be presented Sunday evening, December 17, at 7:30 o'clock in the college chapel. The Glee Club will be assisted by the college string ensemble under the direction of Mr. C. W. Dieckmann.

The program consists of traditional and old English carols, folk songs and Christmas classics. The ensemble will play Christmas music from Bach and Handel's Pastorals.

The Glee Club will have charge of the 11 o'clock service at the First Baptist Church, Atlanta, on December 17 and will present a program entirely composed of Christmas music. The club will be the guests of the Tech Bible class for breakfast and at the Sunday school hour.

The Frances Virginia Tea Room has invited a group of the Glee Club members to sing Monday night, December 18. The Tavern has invited some of the members to sing Tuesday night, December 19. It has not been definitely decided whether the Glee Club will accept these invitations.

Faculty Members Have Many Outside Interest

It does help in our learning agonies to think of our professors as students also. We have quite a few student-professors in our midst. Indeed our college proves its descent from the Universities of both Paris and Bologna!

If you simply can not imagine Miss Florence Smith in any employment other than drinking tea and reading, make a little field trip and do a little investigating yourself. On pretty days you will very likely find her in her garden, microscope in hand, carefully noting the exact contour of the leaves of various plants. She may be accompanied by two other knights of knowledge, Miss Laney and Miss Scandrett, and on Saturday afternoon possibly by Miss Westall, the instructor of this class in loca flora. Of course Miss Smith has a chance both to excel in

McCain Speaks At Conference

Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott, and Professor S. G. Stukes, registrar, returned Friday from the thirty-eighth annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, held in Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 3 to 8. The association, which is made up of leading high schools, colleges, and universities from Virginia to Texas, has as its purpose a check on the maintenance of the standards of schools and colleges of this region. Dr. McCain, chairman of the committee of inspections, presented a report of the work of his group.

Meetings of the three principal commissions of the association, the executive committee, the Commission on Institutes of Higher Education, and the Commission on Secondary Schools, comprised the program for December 4, 5, and 6. The first meeting of the entire Association was held on the evening of the sixth, at which time the outstanding address was "The Negro College and High Schools," made by Frank McCristian, the executive agent of this type of work. A similar program continued through the remaining days, and notable addresses included: "Revision of Standards, North Central Association," by Dr. George F. Zork, United States Commissioner of Education; "National Survey of Teacher Training Institutions," by Dr. E. S. Evender; "The Preparatory School in American Education," by Dr. Richard Mott Gunmore.

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

Ted Shawn Group Gives Program

Several members of the faculty, the Dance Club, and the student body of Agnes Scott attended the dance recital of Ted Shawn and his ensemble of eight men, presented Saturday night at eight-thirty o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium. The program was part of the national tour Mr. Shawn is making in an effort to reestablish recognition of masculine art in the dance.

The ensemble, composed entirely of men, the first and only organization of its kind in the world of the dance, presents a program of dances which are a result of Mr. Shawn's long and scholarly research into the fundamental principles of what is masculine in movement. Mr. Shawn has a farm in the Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts where he and his troupe study and train for their presentations. Daily farm life develops the body, and the routine is more strenuous, he says, than the training of a football player undergoes.

reading and in tea-drinking, for the class actually has outside work to prepare, and sometimes the students even sip tea while class is being conducted. These three horsemen, Professors Smith and Laney and Miss Scandrett, make many field trips together.

Speaking of horsemen and not figuratively either, Miss Hanley is fast becoming accomplished as a rider under Miss Haynes' instruction. Perhaps, however, Miss Haynes had better first give directions in the art of donning riding habits. Miss Hanley, it seems, has quite a lot of difficulty in getting into her sweater, for she insists upon getting it through the neck—a rather difficult position for her arms. Once dressed and seated on Mary, Miss Hanley goes for a ride in the woods with

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

A. Palmour Chosen To Go to Meeting

Alberta Palmour was elected junior delegate to the N. S. F. A. convention at a student meeting held in chapel Thursday morning. She will attend the convention, which is to be held in Washington, D. C., from December 27 to 31, with Mary MacDonald, president of the Student Government Association.

As secretary of the executive association this year, president of the freshman and sophomore classes, and an active participator of various activities, sports, and clubs of the campus, Bert has been an outstanding member of her class since she entered Agnes Scott.

Other nominees were Mary Boggs, Mary Jane Evans, and Mary Green.

Athletic Ass'n. Awards Made

Sarah Austin, Betty Harbison, and Elinor Hamilton were given the A. S. letter at the formal announcement of awards and teams made in chapel Friday morning by Margaret Massie, president of the Athletic Association. She also announced the hockey teams, the riding team, and the winners of the golf, tennis and archery tournaments, which have been listed in previous editions of this paper, and the swimming teams. The varsity swimming team is as follows: Dorothy Cassel, Ann Coffee, Polly Gordon, Elinor Hamilton, Mary Green, Mary Kneale, and Kitty Printup. At the same time the class teams were announced. They are: seniors—D. Cassel, Ames, Cates, Bashinski, Gordon, Hamilton, McMullen, and Fisher; juniors—Green, Edwards, McCalla, Palmour, Richards, Spencer, McCallum and Fountain; sophomores—Coffee, Benson, McIntyre, Bull, McCallie and Mary Richardson; freshmen—Kneale, Jackson, McCain, Printup, Marjorie Scott, Thirza, Ellis. The freshmen also had a squad which included Johnson, Wilson, and Willis.

FOOT CLINIC OPENS HEALTH PROGRAM

Every day this week the Athletic Association, with the help of the gym department, is sponsoring a foot clinic from 1:10 to 2:10 and from 4:10 to 5:10. This is the first of a series of health projects which the Athletic Association is planning to carry out at various intervals throughout the year.

This clinic is being held for the benefit of the entire college and anyone attending it will be eligible as a candidate for "Miss Health." A record will be kept of every one who goes to the foot clinic, for which points will be given toward winning the health cup. The program will end with the posture contest and this, with other points gained throughout the year, will be considered in the final choosing of "Miss Health."

ANNUAL BAZAAR HELD BY ALUMNAE AT BILTMORE

The Atlanta Agnes Scott Club is sponsoring a bazaar of Christmas gifts at the Biltmore today, the proceeds to go to the College as part payment of their endowment pledge. The college community is invited. Tea will be served during the afternoon.

Dates Changed For Elections

Mary Boggs, chairman of the committee to investigate student elections, submitted the following report at a Student Government meeting last Thursday in chapel as the tentative procedure for nominations and elections proper:

I. Nominations:

1. Announcement at a Student Government meeting that nominations are to be made the following week. This will give the students ample time to consider the matter.

2. The posting of nomination blanks with specifications in Buttrick and dormitories.

3. Nominations the following Thursday at Student Government meeting in chapel.

4. The posting of nominations.

II. Elections proper:

1. Elections shall be held one week from the date of the posting of the nominations.

2. They shall be held during two extended chapel periods of fifty minutes each.

3. Elections for the organizations shall be held the first day. On the second day shall take place the elections for the publications.

Following this report a proposal was made to reduce the length of time between the posting of the nominations and the elections. This will be voted on at a Student Government meeting Thursday in chapel. Otherwise the report was accepted as satisfactory.

Formerly the elections have been held in the afternoon. The change to (Continued on page 3, column 3)

Faculty To Give Annual Reception

The Agnes Scott faculty will entertain members of the senior class at the annual formal reception on Saturday night in the lobby of Rebekah Scott hall.

The reception will be in the form of a Christmas party and the decorations and refreshments will carry out this theme.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. McCain, Miss Nannette Hopkins, Miss Lucile Alexander, and Miss Carrie Scandrett will be in the receiving line. Arrangements are in charge of Miss Carrie Scandrett, Miss Harriette Haynes, Mrs. Robert Holt, and Mrs. W. M. Nichols. Other members of the faculty will assist in entertaining.

The college string ensemble, under the direction of Mr. C. W. Dieckmann, will play Christmas music during the evening. The ensemble is composed of Miss Florence Smith, Mrs. H. A. Robinson, Mary Frances Torrance, Alice Chamlee, Nina Parke, Rachel Kennedy, Margaret Watson, Ruby Hutton, Evelyn Wall, and Nell Chamlee. The ensemble is making its first public appearance at this time.

How Much Do You Know About Agnes Scott?

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

There are approximately 6,000 alumnae scattered throughout 44 states in the union and in Africa, Asia, Central America, Europe, South America, Hawaii and the Philippine Islands?

There are approximately 1,274 graduates of Agnes Scott College, and of this number one-half have been graduated in the past six years?

That Agnes Scott graduates more of her student body than any other college of her rank in the South?

That Investiture grew out of a feeling that there was a real need to encourage students to graduate? This was due to the little emphasis placed on education for women even forty years ago. Students of the early days showed remarkable ability for making alibis for not taking final examina-

Close Will Speak In Lecture Series

Josef Washington Hall, better known as Upton Close, will appear at Agnes Scott on Wednesday, January 31, 1934, as the third speaker on the Lecture Association series. Mr. Close is a noted explorer of Asia. In his travels through that great continent he has had many amusing, interesting, and hair-raising experiences, which he tells of in his lecture "Close Calls."

Besides being a traveler and adventurer, Mr. Close is an eminent scholar, lecturer, and author on the subject of Asia. Some of his books about Asia include: *Outline History of China*, *Revolt of Asia*, *Moonlady*, and *In the Land of the Laughing Buddha*.

Upton Close returns to Asia for several months each year, in order to keep in close personal touch with his subject. He will have, therefore, fresh and authoritative ideas for his subject.

Debaters Win Two Decisions

In the triangular debates on the subject of Socialism, Fascism, and Democracy held last Friday night at Agnes Scott, Tech, and Emory, Agnes Scott emerged the victor in two, while the third was non-decisional. The voting of the audiences determined the decisions.

Upholding the subject of Socialism, Elizabeth Winn, representing Agnes Scott, won by a close vote over her opponents, O. C. Chapman of Tech and Donald W. Smith of Emory, who debated on Democracy and Fascism, respectively. Elizabeth especially stressed in her debate the advisability of the United States adopting Socialism on the grounds that it would do away with capitalism which is the root of the country's economic evils. Dr. Philip Davidson acted as chairman of this debate, which took place at Agnes Scott.

Marion Calhoun, who argued on Fascism for Agnes Scott at Tech, was awarded first place on the grounds of having presented the best and the most convincing debate. Democracy, as presented by William L. Brady of Emory, was voted to be the system which the audience thought best for the United States. Harry Baker represented Tech with the subject of Socialism. The basis of the main points which Marion brought forth on Fascism was that the fundamental idea of Fascism is that of a supreme state, directing its centralized efforts in the interests of the nation as a whole, and that Fascism is applicable to the United States in every phase of the life of its people, because of the certain trend in the United States today.

Participating in the non-decisional debate at Emory, Mildred Cohen, sup-

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

tions. A marked number of early records are for this reason incomplete. Finally, provision was made in the catalogue to the effect that parents could not give their daughters permission for anything the College did not approve of. This referred absolutely to their giving their daughters permission to withdraw from college before the season for finals set in.

That Agnes Scott was originally Decatur Female Seminary? This was in 1889, at which time the total enrollment was but sixty students.

That Agnes Scott became Agnes Scott Institute in 1890 and Agnes Academy, a secondary school, came into existence in 1906?

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

The Agonistic

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Entered as Second Class Matter.



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EDITORIAL

We are often in danger of losing our faith in Santa Claus, and it is because of that that we reprint here an editorial that appeared in the *New York Sun* in 1897. A little girl named Virginia asked her father one day if Santa Claus really did exist. Her father said, "Well, you know the slogan of the *Sun* is: 'If you see it in the *Sun*, it's true. Why don't you ask the editor?'" And Virginia did write to the editor, and he answered with the following editorial:

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they about and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus, coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign there is no Santa Claus. The most real thing in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

THE HEALTH PROGRAM

The Athletic Association begins this week the year health program it is sponsoring. The importance of health can never, of course, be over-emphasized. It is the foundation upon which we build all our life's activities. There is no true enjoyment without it.

We should be very grateful to the Athletic Board for offering us the advantages which its health program includes. By all means we should cooperate with it.

WE THINK

(Editor's note: The We Think column is for the purpose of giving an outlet to student opinion. The staff is in no way responsible for what is printed in this column and it is by no means to be taken as the editorial opinion of the paper.)

Evidently the consensus of opinion at Agnes Scott is that "the clothes make the man" because such stress is laid upon the outward appearance of the student's actions. The emphasis is placed upon the effect of the act on public opinion, rather than upon its fundamental principle.

Smoking is prohibited here. Students may not smoke on the campus, in cars, or in any public place, even when under the chaperonage of their hostesses. However, students are permitted to smoke in private homes and in any place in which they are safe from the public eye. Smoking in cars at night is prohibited because the girl might be recognized as an Agnes Scott student and thus bring disastrous reproach upon the college. Smoking seems to be considered not only unlady-like, but morally wrong.

Several times during the past few years, distinguished campus visitors have been announced, and the students have been asked to be unusually quiet in the library in order to impress the guest. Also it has been asked that the students dress for lunch to give a good impression. It is somewhat hypocritical to ask students to attempt to make an impression so the college will stand a better chance of obtaining a gift. If Agnes Scott is not able, and I believe that it is, to stand on its own merits without striving to make an impression, it does not deserve the grant.

Sometime ago a student was reprimanded for placing her foot on the rung of the chair beside her at dinner, not because it was improper, but because a visitor was due to be in the dining room the next day. If he saw a young lady with her foot on the chair he would undoubtedly carry away with him the impression that Agnes Scott was a college for hoodlums. Nothing was mentioned concerning the fact that some of the students do worse things in the dining room with their knives and forks than with their feet.

Each spring the students are asked not to sit on the grass on the front campus, because of the impression that passersby might receive. The Student Body struggled for two years to get permission to wear anklets on the campus. The main objection to the request was that outsiders might think it improper for young ladies of our position to be seen in socks.

The students taking tennis for gym, and having to play on the Rebekah courts, are asked to go to the courts by means of the hockey field and the walks back of Buttrick, rather than by the more direct route in front of Buttrick. Again it is said that a visitor might be on the campus, and girls walking to their gym classes in gym suits are not particularly impressive. However, the fact that the Rebekah courts are plainly visible from MacDonough Street and College Avenue has been overlooked.

The good points of Agnes Scott cannot fail to be noticed by strangers and the people of Atlanta and Decatur, and the students resent continually being told to make a good impression.

We think that chewing gum at concerts is decidedly out of place.

We think that Agnes Scott students would be more welcome, decidedly, at concerts if loud talking, conspicuous behavior, and talking during the program were ruled out.

We think that something could be done about Christmas holidays so that we would not lose the days which, according to the present plan, we do lose. We do not believe the faculty would think us either unreasonable or flighty if we petitioned that the new plan give way to the old. For these reasons we would advocate changing, because:

1. We did not know that we would lose any days off the vacation when we asked for the change.
2. Many day students have already secured jobs for the holidays in Atlanta, which by the present plan they would lose.
3. The time after our return and the final exams is too short anyway.



BOOK BITS



Not Without Laughter, by Langston Hughes.

In *Not Without Laughter* we have a novel about the Kansas negro, written by one who understands all negroes. A rhythmical prose, a feeling for color and movement, and a knack of characterization are all displayed in this childlike saga of the growth of a gentle people.

Aunt Hagar's family consisted of all sorts of people, and the tale is about this "band of dancers . . . Black dancers—captured in a white world. . . . Dancers of the spirit too . . . each black dreamer a captured dancer of the spirit." Her three daughters, Annjee, Tempy and Harriet, followed their dreams as they could. Annjee, loving the tall, yellow, Jimboy who was her husband, followed him to the ends of the earth; Tempy, piled her bookshelves with *Harpers* and *Scribners* to deny her heritage. Harriet sang blues songs in the "Bottoms." Each sought unsatisfied for a complete happiness in an alien world.

At the same time each was trying to raise the dreamy-eyed Tandy, Annjee's son, above themselves, and their own dark skins—into a world of knowledge, power, and "white folks."

Ann Martin.

Miss Edna Ruth Hanley, Agnes Scott librarian, has just catalogued a number of new books in the library, many of which were shown in the exhibit in the cabinate during Book Week. Among cabinate during this Book Week. is fascinating reading in many fields are:

BOOKS ON RUSSIA AND RUSSIANS:
Youth in Soviet Russia, Mehnert.
Masterpieces of the Russian Drama, Noyes.
Protection of Women and Children in Soviet Russia, Field.
Popular Poetry in Soviet Russia, Patrick.
Modern Russian Poetry, Deutsch.
Rural Russia Under the Old Regime, Robinson.
Piatilarka; Russia's Five-Year Plan, Forbman.
Civic Training in Soviet Russia, Harper.

Red Russia, Seibert.

BOOKS ON VARIOUS SUBJECTS:

Meet the Japanese, Phillips.
Treasury of Irish Poetry, Brooke.
Fabulous New Orleans, Saxon.
In Brightest Africa, Arkeley.
The Golden Isles of Georgia, Lovell.
The Literary Mind, Eastman.
Poetry and the Criticism of Life, Carrod.
Conquistador, MacLeish.
Poems, Colum.
Rambling Through Science, De Leeur.

The Physical Basis of Rime, Lang.
What Plato Said, Shorey.
Costume Throughout the Ages, Evans.

A Manual of Weeds, Georgia.
Devils, Drugs and Doctors, Haggard.
Ex Libris Carissimis, Morley.

BIOGRAPHY:
Emerson Today, Perry.
Sidney Lanier, Starke.
Marie Antoinette, Zweig.
Polonais; Life of Chopin, Pourtales.
Louis XIV, King of France and Navarre, Forester.

Margaret Fuller, Bell.
A Short Life of Florence Nightingale, Cook.
Diary and Letters, Peabody.
Henry Ward Beecher, Hibben.
Pretty Witty Nell, Box.

The Early Life of John Howard Payne, Hanson.
Abra Vehn, the Incomparable Astrea, Sackville-West.
Journal of Katherine Mansfield, Mansfield.

Diary of Samuel Pepys, Pepys.
The Three Pelicans, Styron.
St. Augustine, West.
Good-bye to All That, Graves.
Sir George Otto Traveleyou, Travelyou.

Lord Roseberry, Crewe.
Byron, Maurois.
Charlotte Brontë, Benson.
Triumphs of Jubilee, Rourke.
Monsieur Thiers, Allison.
George Henry Boker, Bradley.
Abigail Adams, Richards.

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS

In World Outside

Planned as a training medium for a new kind of politician whose creed will be intelligent public leadership, a new course in classical humanities has been instituted at the University of Wisconsin with a registration of 12 students. Problems of modern America are studied by introducing students to the fundamentals of Greek and Roman civilization.—*Duke Chronicle*.

There are 287 planes in Chicago, more than in any other United States city, military planes excluded. New York comes second with 246 and Los Angeles is third with 159. Of 16,600 cities and towns, 17 per cent boasts at least one plane.—*Time*.

On Other Campuses

According to a professor at Washington University, students who aim for A grades are barren of personality. Those who get C are the ones who move the world. This may not be true, but it is very encouraging.—*Wilson Billboard*.

There is a twelfth position on the football team at Ohio State University. The addition has the title of "Humorist." His job is to keep the team in a humorous state of mind and prevent them from becoming nervous before a big game. He wears the uniform at practice and sits on the bench during games. Fifty candidates tried out for the position, and the one selected is to receive a varsity letter at the end of the season.—*Student Printz*.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE DECATUR, GA.

A college for women that is widely recognized for its standards of work and for the interesting character of its student activities

For further information, address

J. R. McCAIN, President

Giddy Gossip

Mine Giddy, darling—

Isn't it strange, Giddy, the way these drug-store cowboys *do* affect these college community? Really, Watson, it's quite astounding. And what do you deduce from the fact that one of our number was all upset the other night, after ordering from Lawrence's? She dashed away from the phone in a twitter of nervous excitement, you remember, and put on her duckiest blue plaid pyjamas. She put on her complexion with a precision and art strange, to say the least, and not at all in keeping with the lateness of the hour. She fluffed out her flaxen locks into a halo of gold. When the order came, she all but fell down the steps—in her girlish eagerness for food, presumably. On her return to the upper regions of the dormitory she was curiously quiet and chastened, so to speak. It appears that Simon, and not the cowboy, had delivered the order. I ask you again, Watson, what do you make of that?—The girl? Oh, surely you must know her. She's the one who has the baby.

And Giddy, sweet, if you want Miss Laney to love you, don't *ever* sit outside her window at Buttrick and honk for your favorite friend. It just doesn't appeal to her, that's all. Last week she found it impossible to go on with her class, what with some brazen female honking loudly at intervals of approximately three and six-sevenths seconds. Miss Laney ran to the window and stuck her head out, as though to do a Romeo-Juliet scene to emphasize her remarks about the "Faerie Queene," but instead, she hurled imprecations upon the head of the honking offender.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
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219 Peachtree St.

As I say, my love, just let it be a warning to you.

Agnes Scott Hall was blessed—well, more or less—with a charming little serenade Monday night. It would seem that some one up on third has been a little promiscuous lately about giving knocks and so on, and the floor-mem- bers wanted to give her a small token of their esteem. With the line form- ing at the left, an angry mob solemn- ly paced up and down the hall singing to the tune you undoubtedly know. "You're gonna have to move, we're gonna make you move. How can you be so conceited—give us knocks and then repeat it? You have your job, but you mistreat it. You're gonna have to move!" I wonder, Giddy, that some of our as yet unknown geniuses don't capitalize on their song-writing abili- ties.

Merry Christmas Holidays, my fair. I'll see you in the Happy New Year.

Your own,
Aggie.

ALUMNAE

Cornelia Wallace, '31, is now liv- ing at 651 Lawton St., S. W., At- lanta. She is recuperating from a re- cent operation.

Julia Wilson, '31, is going to school at Emory.

Elise Jones, '31, is teaching one fourth grade in Gainesville, Fla.

Helen Friedman, '31, has a job on the staff of the child welfare depart- ment of Alabama with headquarters at Montgomery.

Chopin Hudson, '31, played the part of Professor Brain Trust in the 'Palio-Physio Follies,' played recently at Warm Springs before President Roosevelt.

Clara Knox Nunnally is supplying in the first grade in Monroe, Ga.

CLUBS

BIBLE CLUB

Dr. Schuyler Christian will speak today on "The Star of Bethlehem" at the Bible Club at 5:10 in the Y. W. cabinet room. He will tell how the Wise Men computed with such ac- curacy the appearance of a new star in the heavens. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

ERISTICS

Dr. Elizabeth Jackson of the history department talked on Italy to the Eris- tics society Sunday evening at 7 at Dr. Catherine Torrance's home.

PEN AND BRUSH

There will be a meeting of the Pen and Brush Club Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 59 Main. All members are urged to be present.

POETRY CLUB

The Poetry Club will meet Thurs- day night at nine o'clock in the Alum- nae Tea House. Mary Boggs and Isa- belle Lowrance will have charge of the program.

COTILLION

Josephine Jennings, Betty Lou Houck and Elizabeth Alexander were hostesses at the regular tea-dance on Thursday afternoon, December 7.

DEBATERS ARE GIVEN TWO DECISIONS

(Continued from page 1, column 5) porting Democracy for Agnes Scott, maintained that Democracy is a per- manent system, while Socialism and Fascism are merely temporary; also, that Democracy can meet crises in a much more adequate manner. Her op- ponents were William Purdue of Emory for Socialism and Carl Brown of Tech for Fascism.

CHANGE MADE IN ELECTION DATES

(Continued from page 1, column 4) two extended chapel periods was pro- posed to enable the day students to participate more freely. On account of interference with classes, however, this matter will have to be brought up before the faculty before it can be made a definite change.

The elections will be held the first week in March and Mary MacDonald, president of Student Government, urges the participation and cooperation of all.

Other members of the committee to investigate the elections were: Marion Calhoun, Mary Green, and Katherine Hertzka.

Mildred Duncan, '31, is working as secretary with the Federal Land Bank of New Orleans.

Louise Ware, '31, is keeping books for the Guardian Life Insurance Com- pany.

Mary Dunbar, '32, is working with a film company in Atlanta. She lives with her aunt at 75 Ponce de Leon Avenue.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

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Society Notes

Josephine Jennings spent the week- end with her aunt, Mrs. John Sibley, and attended a K. A. dance at Emory.

Alice Dunbar spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. L. L. Gellerstedter, in Druid Hills.

Georganne Lewis and Charlotte Reid went to the dance at the Bilt- more Saturday night.

Lucille Cairns and Barbara Hertwig attended a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Daniel of Decatur in honor of the Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity of Tech.

Anne Walker had dinner Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Milton Werts.

Clara Morrison entertained Jane Cassels, Marion Calhoun, Vera Frances Pruitt, Martha Redwine, and Trellis Carmichael at bridge Friday afternoon.

Carol Griffin attended a dance at Tech Saturday night.

Ida Buist, Alma Brohard, Buford Tinder, Betty Lou Houck, and Lavinia Scott attended a Pi Kappa Phi dance Friday night at Peachtree Gardens.

Claire Ivy spent the week-end at Fort McPherson with Capt. and Mrs. Dinsmore.

Sadie Morrow, ex-'30, spent the week-end with Ovieda Long and La- vinia Scott.

Meriel Bull attended a dance Satur- day night at Eggleston Hall.

Alice McCallie, Ruby Hutton, and Sarah Spencer had dinner with Lena Armstrong Sunday.

Martha Edmonds and Sara Fraser McDonald attended a Psi Omega dance Friday night.

Elizabeth Winn, Isabella Wilson, C'Lena McMullen, Mardie Friend, Ruby Hutton, Louise McCain, Carrie Phinney Latimer, Mary Potts, and Mary Margaret Stowe had dinner Thursday night with Frances James.

FACULTY MEMBERS HAVE MANY OUTSIDE INTERESTS

(Continued from page 1, column 2) one of the riding classes, and is one of the very best sports among the riders.

Other members of the faculty and officers taking courses on the campus are: Professor MacDougall, who after trying French and German is now tak- ing Spanish; Miss Omwake who is "sit- ting in" on Miss Lewis' 101 Art His- tory course; Miss Gilchrist who is tak- ing Biology; Mildred Hooten and Ada Page Foote who are taking German, and Mrs. Curtis who is taking French and German.

No one ever graduates from learn- ing. We are all scholars together.

Pauline and Sara Cureton had din- ner Sunday with Mrs. L. H. Camp in Kirkwood.

Dorothy Lee was the guest last week-end of Louise Nixon in Atlanta.

Chrysanthy Tuntas spent last week- end at her home in Atlanta.

Vivianne Trice was the guest last week-end of Mrs. W. S. Ansley in Decatur.

Meredith Turner spent the week- end with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Arnold in Atlanta.

Carolyn Clements attended the Eagle Club's dance Friday night.

Plant Ellis, Mary and Elinor Hamil- ton, and Nina Parke attended the de- but of Margaret Bowman Thursday afternoon a week ago.

Mary Cornely spent last week-end at her home in Abbeville, S. C.

Carolyn Russell attended the Co-Op dance at Tech Friday night.

MCCAIN SPEAKS AT CONFER- ENCE

(Continued from page 1, column 2) President Martha Berry, of the Berry Schools; President W. P. Few, Duke University; and Dr. Willard L. Thorpe, Director of Bureau of Foreign and Do- mestic Commerce, also spoke to the assembly.

Dr. McCain is chairman of the com- mittee of the Association which in- spects the standards of the institutions that are already members of the as- sociation. The observations of this committee present unusual information regarding the records of the 130 four- year members. In respect to their financial conditions, the report states: "Of our 130 members, 87 operated last year on a balanced, even though re- duced, budget. The number without any debt of any kind is 65, exactly half of the membership; but 30 more have only slight obligations, leaving 35 which are in serious difficulties."

The committee also gathered ma- terial concerning the work done by the institutions in the field of cor- respondence and extension activities, concluding that these matters need careful restriction. Information re- garding the operation of summer schools, showed that "in general the quality of summer work does not measure up to that done by most in- stitutions in their regular sessions." In respect to giving credits to the grad- uates of junior colleges, the members believe "that the more than sixty semester hours of credit for the two years of junior college work should be regarded as endangering our senior college standards."

The report was concluded with an interesting letter from a distinguished college president:

"When the history of these times has been written, it is my firm convic- tion that the contributions of the col- leges of the country will be about the most valuable of the contributions made by any of our social institutions. In them there has been less despair and more hope, less timidity and more courage, less pessimistic defeatism and more faith in the worth of what they are trying to do. In a word, with a steady loyalty they have kept at the job of saving the youth of today from the forces that have broken the spirit of their elders, and have furnished something substantial to build on for tomorrow."

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WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT AGNES SCOTT?

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

That Miss Hopkins has been with Agnes Scott since the opening session in September of 1889?

That White House is the original college building and that foundations which have become friends of Agnes Scott attach a great deal of significance to the fact that this original building is still intact? The White House formerly occupied the space just in front of where Main Building stands today? That the summer house, formerly just to the left of the Main front door, marked the spot of the well, from which the supply of water used to be procured? That White House was originally only half of its size today? That after its removal to its present site it was known as the Tuft House, because the boarding house keeper was so named? That it was finally bought back by the College in its program for expansion?

That Mary Cox was at one time personal maid to the Shonts sisters? That she still has a five-dollar gold piece which they gave her in appreciation of her services?

That Ella, the maid, was originally maid in the faculty house, West Lawn, and that it was her special duty each night to button the dresses of the faculty for them before supper? This was in the days of back-fastening dresses, as you might gather

That the Alumnae Association has organized groups or clubs in the following places: Atlanta, Baltimore, Birmingham, Charlotte, Columbia, Columbus, Decatur, Greenville, Jacksonville, Knoxville, Los Angeles, Lynchburg, Memphis, Miami, Montgomery, New Orleans, New York City, Richmond, Sheffield and Tusculum and Florence, Washington, Western North Carolina, and Winston-Salem?

That there are now twenty-eight girls in College whose mothers attended Agnes Scott?

That the presentation of the first stunt was in 1916?

That the first senior opera, "Madam Buttermilk," was given in 1917?

That the first copy of the Agonistic was published on February 11, 1916?

That Blackfriars was organized in 1915?

That the Alumnae House was the first of its kind to be built in the South? That it was built in 1921 through the joint efforts of the alumnae and the trustees? That its purpose was primarily to accommodate returning alumnae, without inconveniencing campus friends?

That the Tea Room was in the basement of Science Hall originally? That it has been in existence for fourteen years now?

That handbook regulations used to govern: correspondence with young men, "indiscriminate novel reading," borrowing, eating imprudently, wearing low shoes, going without overshoes or wraps, sitting on the ground, promenading out of doors with the head uncovered, the too early removal of flannels?

That Little Girl Day was started by the class of 1908? That this was done without the approval of Dr. Gaines, then President of Agnes Scott? That the class did not tell him the significance of it until the day after when they appeared in Chapel in the full dignity of their academic robes? That one of the members of this class, Jane Hayes Brown, now county librarian at May's Landing, New Jersey, by coincidence visited the campus on this same occasion this session? That the class of 1908 wrote the following song in memory of the occasion?

"Many there have been before us
More there'll be in years that wait,
But no class will ever merit
Higher praise than 1908.

"We proceeded then to show them—
Dressed as children came to class
Showed D. G., too, I fear, rather,
When he saw us frisking past.

Silhouette Tea Room

HOURS:
7:30- 2:00
4:00- 7:00
10:00-10:30

Necessity for Care Of Feet Stressed

By MARGARET MASSIE

Peeping Tom, whether you've seen him or not, has seen you. He has a many track mind, and this week he's been on tracks made by feet. Feet's is feet no matter how you spell 'em. It's a big feat to keep your feet from athlete's foot.

Some people toe out, toe in, or toe the mark, but you can't toe the mark wearing high heels; your posture wavers from the "straight and narrow" when your nose is thrown beyond your toes and that would not be symbolic of the life you lead.

Look for the blueprints of your feet: blue bloods consider the blue prints of their feet for they don't want flat feet on the sands of time. That is—not flat enough to be flops, for we advocate heels for the right dress. If you have flat feet you can't join the army, and, although we're all pacifists, in case the war should come along we don't want to have cold feet. Don't let your toes be too sharp or your arches too flat, but B natural.

Feet should be neat; for although they are low down, they rate high—not heels but shoes. As good Shakespeareans would put it: "How far that little lamp bulb throws its beams, so shines a bright toe in a dusty world." Take the shine off your nose and put it on your toes.

"But in caps and gowns appearing
We were always most sedate,
And D. G. smiled kindly on us—
Model class of 1908.

That the original Alma Mater was:

Oh friends! we've met to bind anew,
The title of other days.
To sing in joyful memory
Our Alma Mater's praise.
With fond affection to recall
The happy days gone by
Of work and play, and smiles and tears
At good old A. S. I.

Back to the happy school girl days
A golden memory turns
On to the wealth of future years,
Hope fair and radiant burns,
Hope that the day that is to come
May bring achievement high
To all of those who've ever brought,
Success to A. S. I.

Oh noble-hearted soul of love
Made alma mater live,
To thee our loyal reverence
From loyal hearts we give.
Heaven grant the flower thy hand
didst plant
In blossom reach their aim,
That Agnes Scott may ever stand
Worthy its founder's name.

Dear friends, farewell, and until we meet,
To each life's best success,
May coming years with joy and peace,
Our alma mater bless.
For though the world be rough and wide
Where'er our way shall lie,
Our love shall waft fair wishes back
To dear old A. S. I.

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Volley Ball Season Will Open Friday

The first volley ball games and the first basketball games will be played Friday afternoon. The volley ball games between the seniors and freshmen, and the juniors and sophomores, will be at 3:30, and the basketball games between the same classes will start promptly at 4:10.

The managers of these sports have announced the class managers as follows: volley ball—senior, Mable Talmadge; junior, Jacqueline Woolfolk; sophomore, Sarah Lowrance; freshman, Ann Walker; basketball—senior, Louise Schuessler; junior, Dorothea Blackshear; sophomore, Elizabeth Burson; freshman, Louise Stalker.

ALUMNAE NEWS

(Continued from page 3, column 3)

Cornelia Taylor, '31, is teaching in the Kirkwood School.

Saxon Pope, '32, is teaching Latin in Dublin, Ga.

Emily Squires, '32, was married August 18 in Norfolk, Va., to Mr. John Hanning of London and Paris. After a trip arough Virginia they sailed for Paris, where they are now living.

Irene Hartsell, '32, married in October Mr. Benedict Jones. They live in Mulberry, Fla.

Polly Cawthon, '32, is planning to spend Christmas holidays in Florida with her family.

Margaret Maness, '32, is now living at 1077 Center St., Atlanta, since her father has been transferred to the Center St. Methodist Church as pastor.

Sarah (Shadburn) Heath, '33, has moved to the Bonaventure Arms Apartments, 789 Ponce de Leon, N. E.

CHORUS:
To dear old A. S. I. farewell
To dear old A. S. I.
Our love shall waft fair wishes back
To dear old A. S. I.

(Written by Belle Dunnington, '02, now Mrs. T. D. Sloan, of New York City).
That the palm now in Buttrick Hall once belonged to Mrs. Rebekah Scott, wife of Colonel George Washington Scott, founder of Agnes Scott? That Colonel Scott's original gift to the Decatur Female Seminary was \$40,000, which was used in instructing Main or Agnes Scott Hall? That this gift was made with the stipulation that the institution be named for his mother, Agnes Scott?

Give "HIM"

A

MUSE Gift

Muse Gift Ties-----\$1 to \$6.50

Tie Cases -----\$5

Billfolds -----\$2 up

Men's Fitted Toilet Cases-----\$8.50 up

Gloves-----\$3.50 to \$5

Lounging Robes-----\$10 up

Collar Clips and Tie Clips -----50c each and up

Belts-----\$1 up

Buckles -----\$2 up

Cigarette Cases-----\$2 up

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Requirements Given For Swimming Team

The plan for eligibility for a swimming team this year is slightly different from before. The requirements are listed below and at least 75 out of a possible 100 points must be made. The girls who are taking swimming as their physical education requirement can pass these tests off in class. Anybody not taking swimming who is interested may come Tuesdays 3:30-4, Wednesdays 3:40-410, Fridays 10:30-11:30, and pass them off. In other words simply being in a meet is not sufficient to make a team, or not to make one.

Beginners' Tests:	Points
1. Face about—5 to 15 seconds and recovery	5
2. Back about and recovery	5
3. Change body positions	5
4. Preliminary crawl or side stroke, 1 length	15
5. Elementary back or sculling stroke for form	10
6. Tread water 1 minute	10
7. Breath correctly 25 times	5
8. Kneeling or sanding dive or jump into deep water	10
9. Sink self—save self—swim across pool	10
10. Deep water tests	25
	100

Be in at least one meet.	
Intermediate tests:	
1. Deep water tests	5
2. Scull or elementary back, 2 lengths	5
3. Side stroke for form, 2 lengths	10
4. Preliminary crawl, 3 lengths	10
5. Crawl for form, 2 lengths	10
6. Preliminary back crawl	5
7. Trudgeon, 2 lengths	5
8. Stay afloat 20 minutes	10
9. Resuscitation, 2 minutes	10
10. Cross chest carry	10
11. Break rear strangle hold	10
12. Plain front dive	10
	100

Be in at least one meet.	
Advanced:	
1. Elementary back stroke, 1 length	5
2. Side stroke, 1 length	5
3. Breast stroke, 1 length	5
4. Crawl, 5 lengths for form	10
5. Back crawl 2 lengths	10
6. Racing start and turn	10
7. Stay afloat 10 minutes	10
8. Resuscitation, 3 minutes	10
9. Break front stranglehold	10
	100

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WOMAN'S EXCHANGE
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10. Tired swimmers carry	10
11. Surface dive	5
12. Swim 20 yards in — seconds	10
	100

Be in at least one meet.
Requirements for swimming meet:
1. Budget must be paid.
2. You must sign up with your class manager.
3. you must go in the pool for practice at least twice before the meet.
(It is not necessary to have passed off the swimming requirements before the meet.)

AT THE THEATRES

RIALTO

Starts Saturday, Dec. 16th

A Society Laugh Hit!

SLIM SUMMERVILLE

LEILA HYAMS

ANDY DEVINE

—in—

"HORSE PLAY"

Thursday and Friday

WILL ROGERS

in

"DR. BULL"

DeKALB THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

ONE SUNDAY AFTER-NOON

with

Gary Cooper & Fay Wray

Begins Friday, December 15th

Girls! See this story of a woman who makes a business of bossing men!

RUTH CHATTERTON

—in—

"FEMALE"

Jimmy Beers

Organlogue

News—Shorts

FOX

Starting December 15

Joseph M. Schenck Presents

BLOOD MONEY

A DARRYL F. ZANUCK production with

GEORGE BANCROFT

and Frances Dee—Chick Chandler—Judith Anderson—Blossom Seeley.

LOEW'S GRAND

Now Playing

"JIMMY AND SALLY"

with

James Dunn, Claire Trevore

Starts Saturday

WM. POWELL

—in—

"THE KENNEL MURDER CASE"

with

Mary Astor

Eugene Pallette

Ralph Morgan

CHRISTMAS WEEK

Charlotte Henry

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"

With the Cast of the Century

Paramount THEATRE

Mortar Board Brings Richards To Address Students Thursday

Quarterly Editor Will Speak at Chapel Tomorrow

Mrs. Harold Richards, editor of the Mortar Board National Quarterly, will be the principal speaker on the chapel program tomorrow morning, which will be in charge of the Agnes Scott chapter of Mortar Board. Mrs. Richards arrives on the campus tonight to be the guest of Mortar Board until Friday morning.

Mrs. Richards will explain the significance of the Mortar Board ideals of Service, Scholarship, and Leadership, which make up the motto of the organization and the qualifications for membership. She will also give the history of Mortar Board, which is a senior honorary society. The local chapter, formerly known as Hoase, was founded in 1916. It was installed as the fifty-second chapter of National Mortar Board, in the fall of 1931. At that time Mrs. Richards was on the campus.

Mrs. Richards will be entertained at breakfast Thursday morning at the Alumnae House by Miss Haynes. Miss Scandrett will have as her guests at luncheon Mrs. Richards, Dr. McCain, Miss Hopkins, and the faculty advisers of Mortar Board, Miss Haynes, Miss Gaylord, Dr. Davidson, and Dr. Hayes. The members of Mortar Board will entertain Mrs. Richards at dinner Thursday night.

Mrs. Richards comes here on a tour of inspection of the chapters throughout the United States. She goes to Tuscaloosa, Alabama from Agnes Scott.

AGGIE CONTEST TO BEGIN SOON

The annual class AGONISTIC contest will begin with the next issue. Martha Elliott was elected editor of the senior edition, and Rossie Ritchie, business manager; Mary Boggs was chosen editor of the junior edition and Mary Green, business manager. The other classes will hold elections in the near future. Every year this contest, in which each class puts out an edition of the AGONISTIC, is sponsored by the paper, and a cup is awarded to the winner. Last year the class of '33 won and the year before the class of '34.

The class issues are judged on news stories and style, feature articles, editorials and general make-up. The judges for this year have not as yet all accepted but they will probably consist of Elizabeth Lynch, editor of the AGONISTIC last year, a member of the journalism department at Emory, and a member of the staff of the *Georgian*, the *Atlanta Journal* and the *Constitution*.

Founder's Day Plans Made By Seniors

Committees for the Founder's Day banquet, which is to be given on Thursday night, February 22, in the gymnasium, have been appointed by Rossie Ritchie, president of the senior class. Seniors to take the roles of historical characters were nominated in a class meeting yesterday morning and will be voted on tomorrow morning in chapel.

The committees are: decoration, Margaret Friend, chairman; Louise McCain, Virginia Fisher, Dorothy Cassel, Flora Young, Frances O'Brien; minuet, Elinor Hamilton, chairman; Caroline Waterman, Plant Ellis; costume, Helen Boyd, chairman; Louise Schuessler; (Continued on page 3, column 3)



Work Started On May Day

The May Day Committee began definite work on February 1 in planning dances and developing the French theme chosen for the 1934 May Day celebration. "La Fête du Mai," the winning scenario, which was written by Mary Boggs and Anna Humber, was chosen from five complete plans submitted in the 1933 fall contest. Announcement of the selection was made recently by Mary Virginia Allen, chairman of the committee.

"La Fête du Mai" offers a festival entirely different from other May Day celebrations at Agnes Scott. The story is built around historical French peasant customs and is a typical "fête du mai" of all classes in a French province from the *lâtieres* to the *troubadours*.

The queen is chosen from her comrades as the most beautiful of the peas- (Continued on page 3, column 5)

A. A. C. WILL CONVENE IN ATLANTA IN 1934

The Association of American Colleges will meet in Atlanta next year from January 17 through 19 as the guest of local colleges it was decided at the convention January 17-18 in St. Louis. At this meeting Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott, was elected as a member of the executive committee of the association. This committee is made up of the officers of the association and one representative from the South, one from the east, one from west, and one from the far west. Dr. McCain will represent the south. The association is made up of about 500 institutions.

The executive committee will meet on February 20 in Cleveland, Ohio, to make further plans for the year. Some of the topics it will consider this year are: the study of music, and its place in the curriculum; the effect of the depression on higher education; the tenure of office for faculty members; and programs for testing students and the work that they are doing.

NEW COURSES WILL BE GIVEN THIS SEMESTER

New courses offered this semester are French Conversation, Christian Evidence, Roman Topography, Astronomy, and Nineteenth Century Prose. Journalism will be offered at the opening of the 1934-35 school year.

French Conversation, taught by Miss Lucille Alexander; Christian Evidence, taught by Dr. J. T. Gillespie, and Roman Topography, taught by Miss (Continued on page 6, column 5)

Dr. Glasgow Is Y. W. Speaker

The religious week speaker, sponsored annually by the Y. W. C. A., will be this year Dr. Samuel McPheeters Glasgow, of Savannah. His first speech will be February 13 and the chapel periods of this week through February 17 will be devoted to Dr. Glasgow's talks.

At present Dr. Glasgow is pastor of the Independent Presbyterian Church of Savannah, but was at Knoxville, Tenn., and Charleston, W. Va., for a number of years. He is very well known to most of the young people of our churches for a great many of his books, and articles for church papers have been written on the problems of young people today. He has been to many conferences, including Smyrna, Montreat and others.

Each year the Y. W. C. A. brings prominent religious workers to the campus for a week's service. In the past such speakers as Dr. Bill Anderson of Dallas, and Dr. Frank Morgan of Augusta have been brought.

Faculty Members Will Present Play

The faculty, under the direction of Miss Gooch, will present on Saturday, February 10, a revival of "Ladies of Cranford," by Mary Barnard Horn, with an all-feminine cast. The play was presented here fourteen years ago.

The members of the faculty who were in the original cast and will take the same parts again are: Miss Lucile Alexander as "Pale", Dr. Mary Sweet as "Mrs. Forrester," Dr. Catherine Torrance as "Betty Barker," Miss Llewellyn Wilburn as "Martha," Miss Louise Lewis, who formerly played "Mary Smith," will be the "Hon. Mrs. Jameson." Those who will take parts for the first time are: Mrs. Alma Sydenstricker as "Miss Mathilda Jenkyns," Miss Raemond Wilson as "Mary Smith," Dr. Mary MacDougall as "Miss Purkis," Miss Carrie Scandrett as "Peggy" and Mrs. S. G. Stukes as "Miss Jessie Brown."

The first two scenes are laid at the home of Miss Mathilda Jenkyns and the third at Miss Betty Barker's card party. The time is 1840, a period of ruffles, plumes, flowers, and hoop-skirts. Cranford is a town in England inhabited largely by women of the gentle rank only. All the men except those of the working class have migrated to larger cities. The period is characterized by prim, precise, and dainty deportment.

The proceeds from the play will go toward the purchase of a recording machine for Spoken English classes. Other members of the faculty are assisting the production and Blackfriars is sponsoring the play.

Nelson Writes Account Of Science Club's Work

An extensive account of Agnes Scott College and of the activities of the Alpha chapter of Chi Beta Phi Sigma, national science sorority, written by Gail Nelson, appeared in the December issue of the *Record*, monthly publication of the society. Gail is a graduate of Agnes Scott, a member of the class of 1933, and is now working at Emory University on her M.A. degree as a Fellow in Bacteriology.

The growth of Agnes Scott was traced from the small church school founded in Decatur in 1889 to the college which today is one of the twelve leading educational institutions for women in America. An illustrated description of the campus was given.

An account was given of the installation of the local chapter of Chi (Continued on page 5, column 5)

Davidson To Speak Saturday At Phi Beta Announcement

Vanderbilt Poet Will Talk on Education in Quality

Mr. Donald Davidson, professor of English at Vanderbilt University, will speak at the announcement of the members of the present senior class who will be taken into the Agnes Scott chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Saturday at the chapel hour. He has chosen as his subject, "Education in Quality."

Mr. Davidson, a graduate of Vanderbilt with B.A. and M.A. degrees, served in the army for two years before becoming a member of the Vanderbilt English department. During his literary career there, he has been one of the leaders of a group of poets called the *Fugitives*. At one time he served as editor of their journal, *The Fugitive*. In addition, he has edited for a number of years the book review pages in the South for the *Nashville Tennessean*. In

Miss Gooch Is Highly Honored

Miss Frances Gooch, associate professor of English at Agnes Scott College, was elected to the office of first vice-president of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, which met from December 27 to 29 in New York. Miss Gooch is the first real southerner who has ever been elected to the executive board of the association.

The National Association of Teachers of Speech is about twenty-five years old. It is composed of about 3,000 members who are teachers of corrective speech, interpretation, debating, dramatic and public speaking, and every phase of work which deals with speech. The association meets once a year in the form of a convention. It has always met in New York or Chicago with three exceptions, once in Chicago, Los Angeles and Detroit. It will meet in the South for the first time next year during the Christmas (Continued on page 3, column 2)

DANCING CLASS WILL PRESENT RECITAL

The dancing classes of the Department of Physical Education will give a recital on Tuesday night, February 20, at 8 o'clock, in the gymnasium. The program has not been fully completed as yet, but there will be groups for each class of dancing. The recital is an annual presentation of the Dance Club and the classes, and is one of the important features of the winter season. It is directed by Miss Harriette Haynes.

Members of the Dance Club are: Mary Jane Evans, Dorothy Cassel, Anna Humber, Mary Hamilton, Betty Lou Houck, Elaine Heckle, Marguerite Morris, Hester Anne Withers, Alae Risse Barron, Caroline Waterman, Elizabeth Young, Kathryn Bowen, Ruth Shippey, Loice Richards, Martha Skeen, Marjorie Tindall, Elizabeth Heaton, Elizabeth Johnson, Mary Virginia Allen, and Virginia Prettyman.

HYMNS TO BE SUBJECT OF VESPERS SUNDAY

The vesper program for February 11 will be on "Hymns." The stories of the writing of the familiar and loved old hymns will be discussed.

1924 and 1927, respectively, his two volumes of poetry appeared, *An Outland Piper* and *The Tall Men*. It is hoped that Mr. Davidson will be on the campus several days and will be able to speak to the Poetry Club.

The subject for Mr. Davidson's talk at Agnes Scott embodies the spirit of Phi Beta Kappa. This national scholastic honorary society has as its purpose "to reaffirm to modern society the love of a wisdom which is the guide and inspiration of life." The Agnes Scott chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was established in 1926, and the faculty members at present include: Dr. J. R. McCain, Miss Lillian Smith, Mr. S. G. Stukes, Mr. Robert Holt, Miss Mary MacDougall, Miss Lucille Alexander, Dr. James Wright, Dr. George P. Hayes, Dr. Catherine Torrance, Dr. Muriel Horn, Dr. Philip Davidson, Dr. Emma Mae Laney, Dr. Mary Westall, and Dr. Henry Robinson. This body forms an academic procession introducing each announcement program.

Phi Beta Kappa makes two announcements of election of undergraduate members each college year, one after the January mid-semester examinations and a second at the end of the school term. In 1932-33 the following student members were elected: Mary Clark, Virginia Heard, Elizabeth Lightcap, Eulalia Napier, Gail Nelson, Margaret Telford, Maude Armstrong, Willa Beckham, Margaret Belate, Anne Hindmon, Roberta Kilpatrick, Martha Walker, and Sara Wilson.

A. S. FROSH TOP LIST IN TESTS

Agnes Scott was the only Georgia college above the national average in the English tests given to college freshmen all over the state the beginning of the fall session. The test was given to the students before their college work had begun. The average made by Agnes Scott freshmen was 157, while the national average was 146. The average for the State of Georgia as a whole was 98.

The standards for grading this test were set by the results obtained by giving the test to 3500 freshmen in colleges all over the country, including University of Minnesota, University of Michigan, Louisville Park College, Millsaps College, Saint Mary-in-the-Wood College, Sarah Lawrence College, Bradford Junior College, Columbia College, Seth Low Junior College, and Barnard College.

Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott, attended the meeting in Atlanta of the Association of Georgia Colleges, Saturday, January 27. Dr. (Continued on page 5, column 2)

Jeritza and Geiseking Star In Joint Recital Feb. 15

The All Star Concert Series will present Maria Jeritza and Walter Geisinger in a joint recital on Thursday evening, February 15 at the city auditorium.

Jeritza sang first in Metropolitan opera in November, 1921, and since then she has received world wide recognition. Miss Jeritza is no longer with the Metropolitan.

Walter Geisinger, pianist, appeared in Atlanta two seasons ago, substituting for Paul Kachanski, violinist.

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will conclude the All Star Series for this year. The Ballet will be presented March the first instead of the date stated on the tickets.

The Agonistic

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AGNES SCOTT'S PLACE IN THE COMMUNITY

The influence of Agnes Scott should be felt in Atlanta and Decatur. We should not allow ourselves as students of our college to forget obligations and overlook privileges which are ours in this larger area outside the campus. Every opportunity to become a part of the community life which comes our way should be used. We believe Agnes Scott could perform a greater service in the life of the town and we know that closer contact with the town would benefit us. There are specific numbers of ways by which this closer contact can be accomplished. Agnes Scott holds to religious ideals for its students. We could practice these through the activities in the young people's organizations of the churches. Because we are away from the home church or our parents do not relieve us of our duty to the local church nor to our college. Young people's groups have church athletic teams to which Agnes Scott students could add their own presence and service and at the same time gain much more than they give in the new acquaintances.

The Agnes Scott Y. W. C. A. in its social service department encourages college girls to be advisors to high school clubs of Girl Reserves, Girl Scouts, anr Camp Fire Girls. The number who can serve as advisors is limited by the number of such clubs but other girls can help by accepting invitations to be on the younger girls' programs. After a program presented by some Agnes Scott girls for a Girl Reserve Club, one of the high school girls said, "I didn't know Agnes Scott girls were like that, they are so cute! Agnes Scott must be loads of fun." Agnes Scott is loads of fun as well as hard work. Let's all cooperate with all people and all clubs where contacts have been made and make Agnes Scott a vital part of this community.

MARY AMES.

STUDENT INTEREST IN CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

This year the interest of the student body in campus activities has greatly increased. At one time there was danger of the students' losing all their interest in the college organizations and ceasing entirely to participate in them. This was evidenced repeatedly by the lack of class and school spirit. This year, however, there has been a revival of interest in student activities. The participation of the students in the election of the May Court, which was voted for at a recent student government meeting, is an example of this.

The final test of this renewed interest in campus life will come in the spring during elections. Last year and several years before, only a small portion of the student body attended elections and took part in the choosing of the leaders for the coming term. This year, with the change that has been made in elections, it should be possible for the entire student body to participate. Before this elections have come late in the afternoon and lasted interminably. Now a new system of having two extended chapel periods for elections will be tried. There can now be no excuse for failure to take part in student elections. The officers and leaders of the school should represent the entire student body. It remains for the students to cooperate.

A Key to Current History

By GRETCHEN KLEYBECKER

The question of disarmament, although it has been pushed somewhat into the background of world affairs for the moment, has been, and still is, a vitally important one. It is one of those world problems whose solution seems to be very difficult to find.

Some attempts to achieve a concrete reduction and limitation of armaments were made before the World War by separate agreements. And under the Peace Treaties of 1919, the defeated states, Germany, Austria, Hungary, and Bulgaria, accepted an immense reduction and rigid limitation of their armed forces. The Treaty of Versailles stated that the defeated powers must accept this "in order to render possible the initiation of a general limitation of armaments of all nations." The Covenant of the League of Nations also placed specific obligations, with regard to disarmament, on all its members, and provided that the Council of the League should formulate plans for the reduction of the arms of all nations.

The Disarmament Conference, which held its first session February 2, 1932, was called by the League of Nations largely because of the insistence of Germany that the clause in the Treaty of Versailles, which was the reason for her disarmament (as stated above), be carried out. However it adjourned temporarily on July 23, 1932, without making much headway. Then because of Germany's threat to withdraw from the Conference on December 11, 1932, the Five Power Agreement was signed, saying that any disarmament treaty would grant Germany "equality."

In February, 1933, the full conference reconvened. But, due to the fact that Hitler's government was just coming into power, any agreement was difficult. However, by June of that year, the Conference had worked out a temporary plan which all agreed upon; but again, upon the ground that time was needed to work it out, and because of the World Economic Conference, they adjourned on October 6. In the meantime, Arthur Henderson, president of the Conference, was authorized to carry on conversations in the various capitals.

During all this time, France's demand for "security" and Germany's demand for "equality" had been the widest gaps to bridge. And when the talks between the leading nations began, Germany's demands were not only for "equality," but for actual rearmament. France, Great Britain and Italy then suggested a trial period of four years, for a system of supervision of armaments, before making a reduction in existing weapons.

However, all came to naught when Germany suddenly withdrew from the League on October 14, two days before the Conference was to convene again. When the Conference met it decided to adjourn again until December 4. All of the leading European powers were afraid to abandon the work altogether, for such a step would give Germany an excuse to claim that she no longer was bound to the disarmament terms of the Versailles Treaty. Italy and Great Britain favored direct conversations, but France wanted all discussions held at Geneva. Nevertheless in November, after desultory discussions among European statesmen, it was decided to postpone the meeting of the Conference until January, 1934.

This last decision has been followed by a series of talks, in which Hitler has taken the lead, and which France has stubbornly insisted should be held. Hitler has been firm in insisting that Germany must be regarded as a first class power. In the last part of December he made an offer to France to sign a non-aggression pact for a period of ten years, and also to accept a system of international control of armaments if it should be applied equally to all European nations, but, in addition, Germany must be allowed to build up her army from 100,000 men to 400,000 men, and to add to her defensive armaments. But France firmly refused this offer. Great Britain and Italy, who stood behind France at first,

(Continued on page 5, column 5)

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS

In World Outside

Pancho Villa, son of the old-time Mexican bandit, who had been hired to play the role of his father in a picture based on Villa's life, was committed to an insane asylum because he refused to wear clothes.—*Time*.

Eighteen German University professors exiled by the Hitler government are teaching in the United States this year. This means that probably eighteen more American professors will join the great army of the unemployed.—*Wheel*.

The failure to place football under a code may be due to the fact that the government can handle no more kickers.—*Detroit Free Press*.

After what prohibition has done to the country it is increasingly difficult to expect repeal to hurt it enough to notice it.—*Lexington Herald*.

Changing from last year's series of radio programs featuring Bing Crosby and Ruth Etting, Chesterfield programs now turn aesthetic. Beginning November 28, they started a new series of programs given by expensive Leopold Stokowski and 65 members of his Philadelphia Orchestra.—*Time*.

In Cincinnati's zoo last week Superintendent Sol A. Stephan examined the inflamed gums of his two-month-old hippotomus Zeeko, got her an old automobile tire to use as a teething ring.—*Time*.

Air express aids not only industry and commerce but the farmer as well. The Railway Express Agency reports this incident. Spraying machinery at Burley, Idaho, broke down and 700 tons of sugar beets were jeopardized. Repair parts were rushed by United Air Lines and the shipment arrived on the farm 2400 miles from New York in 24 hours. The crop was saved.—*Scientific American*.

ALUMNAE

Jean Shaw, '32, is principal of the school in Morbin, Ala.

Margaret Bell, '33, is taking a business course at her home in Shelbyville, Ky. She is also teaching a Sunday school class and helping with Girl Reserves.

Mary Clarke, '33, is alumnae secretary for the North Avenue Presbyterian School in Atlanta.

Ora Craig, '33, is selling Bible stories for little children.

Louella Dearing, '33, is with the Welfare Association in Jacksonville, Fla., doing relief work.

Helen Etheredge, '33, is taking a business course in Atlanta.

Eugenia Norris, '33, now has a job with the Retail Credit Company in Atlanta. She is also taking a business course.

On Other Campuses

At Washington college the co-eds, having been granted permission to smoke in classes, ambled into psychology class sporting corn cobs. The professor retained his composure but ordered that all the windows be kept tightly closed. In a short time the class fled.

Surely vengeance is embodied in the public speaking instructor who flunked the student with the cryptic remark: "So you won't talk, huh?"—*Oklahoma Daily*.

Friday before Homecoming game at Carolina was a dangerous day for all hapless males that passed by the co-ed "domicile" wearing a white shirt; every man so attired was stopped and the shirt removed either by force or persuasion. A crowd soon gathered to watch the fun, contemplating on whether the co-eds were planning a shirt-tail parade. As this was being considered, a streamer, made out of a clothes line of shirts, was flung from a window, each shirt bearing a letter which when hung out made a slogan, "Welcome Alumni."—*Davidsonian*.

Securing academic freedom for professors has been outlined as one of the objectives of the Southern California chapter of the American Association of University Professors. This idea has long been dangled temptingly before the eyes of the pedagogues of this country.

Too often the policies of a university and its board of trustees control the utterances of the instructors in the classrooms. In fact, each professor is made aware of the policy of the university and is expected to pass it on to his students in a deletable form. Personal beliefs of each man hold no place in his academic life and each year lectures become more stereotyped in pursuance of university policy.—*Duke Chronicle*.

Gilchrist Powell, '33, is working as an aide for a district visitor in the Jefferson County Department of Welfare in Birmingham, Ala.

Margaret (Smith) Kingdon, '33, and her husband spent the Christmas holidays in Atlanta with Margaret's family.

Marlyn Tate, '33, is getting an M.S. at Emory in bacteriology.

Virginia Wilson, '33, is teaching French and English at Cranberry Consolidated High School, seven miles from Banner Elk, N. C.

Kitty Woltz, '33, is teaching at Belmont, N. C.

Lucile Woodbury, '33, is doing relief work in Birmingham.

Amelia Wolf, '33, is working in her father's florist shop in Savannah.

Sara Mae Love, ex-'34, is staying at home this winter and keeping house.

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

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For further information, address

J. R. McCain, President

Mortar Board To Have Charge of Chape



Members of 1933-34 Mortar Board who will be in charge of the chapel services tomorrow.

RUSSIAN SCHOOL SYSTEM
IS EXPLAINED BY STUDTNT

What is the life of our Russian students? For example, let us consider a female student of the second course Klishin, Varvara Akimovna. She is the daughter of a peasant and has entered the Technicum after having finished the 7 years of public school, first stage. She has been granted the State scholarship for 65 roubles monthly and lives in a student's home in the court here, room N15. For her room comrade Klishin pays 1 rouble 96 copecks. Besides, she has her dinners in the refectory of the Technicum and buys her products in the buffet to the extent of 60% of the total scholarship. In the yard of the Technicum there is a stall in which c. Klishin buys her allotment of products. Besides, c. Klishin receives her theatre tickets at a reduced rate. In case of illness c. Klishin has a right to a number of privileges foreseen by the Code of law of labor. She is protected by the members of the Professional Union of education to which she belongs. After having graduated from

the Technical school, c. Klishin has no fear of being left unemployed or thrown into the noisy town street but a bright life of a pedagogue of the Polytechnical school full of exploits is awaiting her.

The Director of the Technical school, the local party, Young Communist League and professional organizations are taking care of the welfare of each student. Considering we are carrying out a great building of a new community we can in no way be indifferent as to whether c. Klishin leaves the Technical school in good health or feeling ill, a literate or an illiterate pedagogue. The country needs her as well as all her colleagues—future pedagogues. Therefore, the care of the living human being is one of the principles of our Director's work as well as of the social organizations of our Association as a whole.

The public refectory is meant for students. They receive 17 dinners with meat, 7 with fish and 6 vegetarian monthly. A dinner comprising one dish costs from 40 to 50 copecks. The scholarship is granted to 385 students in the total sum of 21,615 roubles, which makes half of the monthly budget of the Technicum. In the student's home we have 200 men and girls; the remainder living with their family or their relations. The norm

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

WE THINK

(Editor's note: The We Think column is for the purpose of giving an outlet to student opinion. The staff is in no way responsible for what is printed in this column and it is by no means to be taken as the editorial opinion of the paper.)

(With Apologies to Eugene O'Neill)

Scene: Living room in Mrs. Long-Sufferer's house.

Characters:

Mrs. T. O. Long-Sufferer

Nell Imposer

Olive Obtruder

As the curtain rises Mrs. Long-Sufferer is standing alone and looking out the window.

Mrs. L.: Oh, there are those girls again. I guess they are coming to pay a call, because they had dinner here last night. I enjoy having them with me—but four times in two weeks—

(Knocking on the door.)

Oh, come in Nell—and Olive. How are you? So glad to see you. *Aside*: I'm afraid I'm a hypocrite.

Nell: (kissing her) Sweet Mrs. Long-Sufferer, how are you today? We did enjoy that dinner last night—divine peas. *Aside*: If I have many more like it I won't live to tell the tale—but poor Mrs. Long-Sufferer is the only person I know in D—.

Olive: Yes, we had such fun. You know our dates took us to a show. *Aside*: I wonder if that show was worth all the trouble.

Mrs. L.: Do sit down, girls. It's always nice to see you. You must come to dinner again before Christmas holidays. *Aside*: But for the sake of my grocery bill, not too soon—and please, my dears, let me do the inviting next time.

Nell: That's so sweet. Isn't it lovely weather? *Aside*: I hate to ask her if we can come again tomorrow night for dinner.

Olive: Yes, lovely—the sky is so blue—it's lovely. *Aside*: I wish Nell would hurry up and ask her.

PAUSE

Mrs. L. (fidgeting with handkerchief): Well, how is college? *Aside*: That subject is about thread-bare by this time.

Nell: Just grand. At least, as well as could be expected with the restrictions we have. Oh, Mrs. Long-Sufferer,



BOOK BITS



Paul Robeson, Negro, by Eslanda Goode Robeson, Harper & Brothers, New York, 1930.

This book is not the biography of an educated negro, nor is it a treatise on the American race problem. It is the story of a well-rounded man, and a genius. Paul Robeson is first of all a negro, and he is proud of his race. He is a great actor and a noted singer, and has won loud acclaim both here and in Europe. His wife, in writing his biography, has disguised nothing, but has proudly related the life story of this negro graduate of Rutgers, and of Columbia Law School, who achieved fame in Eugene O'Neill's *Emperor Jones* and in Shakespeare's *Othello* both in America and on the continent. The biography, though written by a near relative of the subject, succeeds in keeping an unbiased viewpoint. Eslanda Robeson has left herself out of the story as far as possible, and has concentrated all her attention on her gifted husband. Incidentally, she has presented a strata of American life that is as alien as if it existed in another land and not in the heart of the largest of all American cities.

ANN MARTIN.

Life of George Eliot, Emilie and George Romien.

In the preface to this biography the authors have stated their aim: "Our ambition was less to catalogue the facts, to analyze the works, than to efoke a remarkable woman and for the space of a few hours, restore to her the breath, the warmth, the movement which are the elements of life. It became our duty then to assign a more important place to the pulsings of her heart, the throbbings of her thought,

I—that is, we—would like to go to a picture show tomorrow night and wonder if we might come for dinner? *Aside*: If we could leave at 8 o'clock without a chaperone we could do several more hours of study.

Olive: I hate to have to invite myself again, but you understand—*Aside*: There's nothing else we can do—I certainly won't ask anyone to stay up until eleven or twelve o'clock just to chaperone us home.

Mrs. L.: Why, certainly girls. I should be delighted. *Aside*: Oh, dear, and John and I had planned to go out for dinner, but this is the only way the poor things can get out, and they need some diversion, so I cannot do anything but let them come.

Nell: I guess we had better be going. Thank you so much for letting us come for dinner.

Girls together: Goodby, we certainly appreciate it.

Mrs. L. (as girls walk down the street): It seems a shame that after three years at Agnes Scott a senior is not considered, by the faculty, as capable of taking care of herself—And all the girls are from nice families, too. I just can't understand the ruling of such a college which should be so intelligent in these modern times.

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and the vibrations of her soul than to outward manifestations."

The result is an interpretative history of the soul of Mary Ann Epans—its awakening, its fulfillment and desolation, its final loneliness and peace. The child is revealed under the subtle influences of the simple rustic life with her family in Griff House; the girl, sensitive and earnest, is overwhelmed temporarily by a religious enthusiasm which deepens but restrains the outflowing of her personality; in the young woman comes the virile outgrowth of a strong and sensitive intelligence which leaves her a broken but intensely sincere apostate. Into the loneliness and desolation consequent to her deep convictions and intellectual superiority comes George Lewes, famous journalist, in whom she found ultimately the support, the encouragement, the completion which made possible the outflowing of her genius. Their love, faithful, courageous as it was in its defiance both of fate and convention, brought to Mary Ann Evans all the acute suffering of insult and coldness from her dearest friends, but it also made possible *Adam Bede*, *Mill on the Floss* and *Silas Marner*. In it she realized the great propensities of her nature and talents. Without it she was desolate, and after seeking a temporary warmth in her inexplicable marriage with John Cross, she died and was buried beside Lewes in Highgate.

This is essentially the story of a woman, vividly and penetratingly told, but as a life of George Eliot somehow incomplete. She was author as well as woman, George Eliot, as well as Mary Ann Evans, and the portrait is only half-done when the relationship of the two is not revealed nor the significance of the latter. But the authors have achieved their end: they accept her without analysis as "a genius, a lofty, beautiful soul," and they reveal her as "above all, a woman."

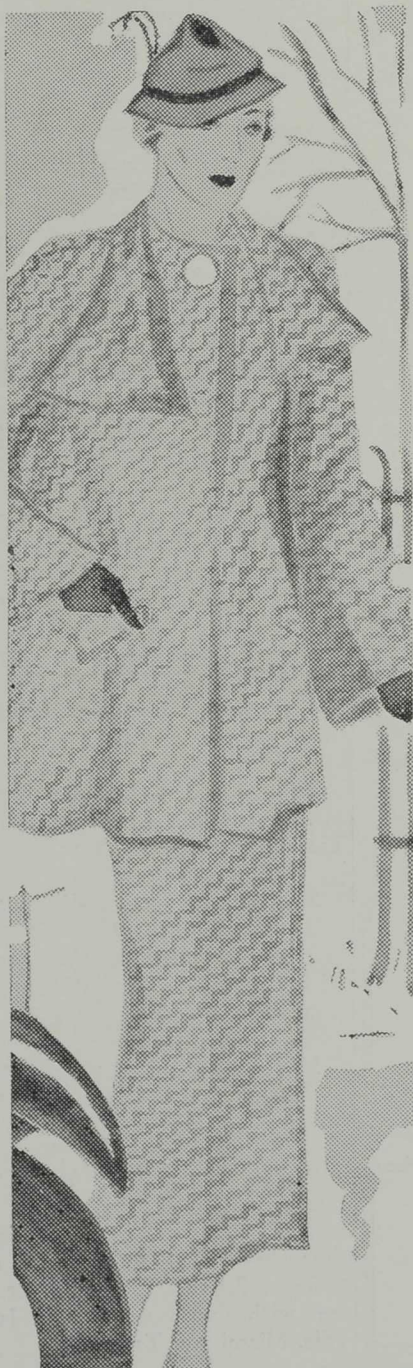
MARY BOGGS.

John Ferguson, by St. John G. Ervine.

John Ferguson is a tragedy of grim proportions which takes place among the peasant folk of a Scottish village. The pivotal figure is the old farmer, John Ferguson, who, in an almost Job-like fashion, clings to his faith in a divine providence in the midst of overpowering misfortune. His farm, which he loves as a child is mortgaged; his daughter seduced by Witherow, who attempts to foreclose on him; and, finally, his own son, Andrew, in a fury of righteous indignation, murders the assailant of his sister. As Andrew goes away to deliver himself to the sheriff, Ferguson's faith breaks for a moment, and his parental love cries out triumphant over his staunch principles, but as the door closes he turns back in an agony of blind reconciliation to his Bible and reads aloud "Absalom, my son, my son!" as the curtain falls.

The drama, simple in its tragic starkness, is powerful in its presentation of character in the throes of evil circumstance. There is Hannah, who is torn between her love for her old father and her hatred of James Caesar, whom she must marry to save him; James Caesar, a weakling and a braggart, who cowers selfishly before his duty; Sarah, the wife, who lacking the perspective penetration of her husband's faith is blindly rebellious to the bitterness of her lot. All these are caught fatally in the web of adverse circumstances and only John Ferguson himself emerges spiritually whole, though torn to the depths of his being. In them, the author realizes his highest ambition: to present, not dimmed, but vital human beings in the realms of experience to which all mankind is heir, and to leave his audience in a state of pride . . . "proud that they are human and of the same species as the tragic figures."

Mary Boggs.



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Third Floor

RICH'S
INCORPORATED

N.S.F.A. Delegates Report Conference

Mary McDonald and Alberta Palmour, as representatives of Agnes Scott, attended the annual meeting of the National Student Federation of America which was held in Washington, D. C., December 27 through 31. The N. S. F. A. holds as its purpose the promotion of cooperation among the student bodies of the various institutions of higher learning throughout the United States.

The 1933 conference developed the theme of more participation in government by students, and better international relations between students. This theme was particularly suitable since the conference was held in Washington where many good speakers were available.

Among the important speakers who appeared before the Federation were Speaker Rainey of the House of Representatives, Senator Fess, and Senator Elmer Thomas, who explained the currency inflation process.

At one important meeting Mr. McCall, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, outlined a plan for a laboratory college to train students especially for government positions. The college would be held in Washington for about one month during January or February. It was suggested that as each phase of the government is studied, the head of that department should make a talk explaining the department and its work. A committee was appointed to work on the plan for this college, which will probably be organized next year.

One of the most interesting meetings of the conference was held in the

Talley to Present Recital Sunday

Marion Talley, who returned to the concert stage last fall after an absence of four years, will be heard in Atlanta next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Capitol Theater. Miss Talley comes as a feature of the Celebrity Series of the Alkahest Bureau of Atlanta. Tickets were put on sale this morning at the Cable Piano Company.

This concert marks Miss Talley's first appearance in this part of the country since her return to the stage. Her program will include classic arias, German lieder, opera arias from both German and French schools, and songs by American composers.

Critics who have heard Miss Talley sing since she returned to the stage say she has now an even finer voice than when she retired four years ago. They say that a girl with a marvelous voice sang before, but today it is a woman who gives a richness and a power to her notes that the girl of twenty-two could not achieve.

Miss Talley was starred with the Metropolitan Opera Company before her retirement. Last fall she made her return appearance with the Chicago Civic Opera Company.

Pan-American Building. Talks were made by the Minister from Panama, a Mexican student, and a United States student, all of whom spoke of developing better relations between Pan-American colleges and those in the United States. A conference of students from these countries was suggested.

Open discussion groups on such matters as publications, athletics, the honor system, and national and international affairs occupied much of the conference time. From these discussions the delegates of various colleges learned what others are doing and how they might improve their own colleges.

The N. S. F. A. conference secured a C. W. A. allotment of money for new buildings and equipment for a number of institutions. Georgia Tech and the University of Minnesota were among those who received allotments.

Representatives at the conference were much pleased with the work of John Long, the president, and Elizabeth Read, the vice-president. Both of these officers were re-elected for another term.

During their stay in Washington the conference members were entertained at the White House by Mrs. Roosevelt, who made the statement that she hopes the young people will use their imagination in finding something new to

Close Speaks On Lecture Series

The inevitability of a showdown between the United States and Japan was emphasized by Upton Close, well-known speaker, journalist, explorer, and poet, in his talk at Agnes Scott last Wednesday evening. Mr. Close was the third feature of the Agnes Scott Lecture Association. He spoke on the Japanese situation instead of "Close Calls," the subject which was announced. Mr. Close's real name is Joseph Washington Hall.

Mr. Close gave a new angle to the question of America's recognition of Russia by saying that it was caused by the United States' fear of Japan, for she is the enemy of both Russia and America.

To emphasize the predominant place the Pacific is gaining in world affairs, he reviewed history to show how the Mediterranean was once the center of the world. Then Spain by her explorations and power and England by her Empire made the Atlantic the international lake. Now, Mr. Close pointed out, the Pacific is becoming the main arena of world events. "The Pacific era is now coming in," he emphasized, "and its beginning is marked by the rise of Japan."

Further, a great war with the East is unavoidable, he believes, with the industrial, educational and commercial progress of Japan fast gaining world supremacy. America, he declared, like old Spain, grows rich and carelessly sure of its power, of which before long nationalistic Japan, like England, will rob us.

After the lecture an informal reception was held in Main.

IN THE WORLD OUTSIDE

(Continued from page 2, column 2)

The girls who act as stewardesses for the Chicago-Pacific Coast division of United Airlines must not weigh over 120 pounds. Their duties include serving luncheons, answering questions, providing reading and writing materials for the passengers, and maintaining their morale when it sinks low under influence of strange surroundings.

Of 3,724 people lynched in the United States from 1889 through 1930, four-fifths were negroes, less than one-sixth of whom were accused of rape. It might be said, parenthetically, that in such cases the law rarely delays in settling the account. Many lynchings have occurred after due conviction of the offender.—*Literary Digest*.

do. A banquet and several dances were among the other entertainments provided for the delegates.

Next year the conference plans to develop a more efficient method of local work in order to make the N. S. F. A. mean more to the individual student bodies.

Student Volunteers Plan to Meet Here

Agnes Scott and Emory are to be joint hosts for the conference in Atlanta during the week-end of March 9-11. This young peoples' conference, sponsored by the Georgia State Union of Student Volunteers will have as its leaders, Mr. Kirby Page, of New York, editor of *The World Tomorrow*, Dr. W. A. Smart, professor of Bible and theology at Emory University and Mrs. Rose Aggrey of Africa. Mr. Page who has had much experience with young peoples' leadership will be the principal speaker while Dr. Smart, who has been a leader at Blue Ridge and other conferences, will also take a large part in the meetings. Mr. Aggrey, the wife of "Aggrey of Africa," the well-known missionary in South Africa, will lead the devotionals in this gathering where several different races will be represented. As hosts of the conference, Agnes Scott and Emory are planning to entertain the delegates on the respective campuses. Since this conference is to be held in Atlanta, opportunity is offered to all the colleges in Atlanta to attend.

RUSSIAN SCHOOL SYSTEM EXPLAINED BY STUDENT

(Continued from page 3, column 2)

The pleasure of our working life is the theatre in which the young students act and which is soon going to celebrate its first anniversary. It comprises several sections; actors, chorus, concerts, and two groups playing wind instruments in which 140 students are taking part. We are working now very hard at staging "The Forest"—a classical piece by a Russian writer, Ostrovsky; further we are preparing to stage the former and modern life of our Technicum. Later on the theatre will be inculcated more and more into our existence and help us to fight for a higher quality of work and a conscious discipline of labor; but this will be done by our own scenic means, i.e., means of an artistic self-expression.

There is one side more which is the adornment of our Technicum life, i.e., the model post of defense which has been opened recently. We have agreed to attend it assiduously and to study all the means of defense in case any imperialistic country should attack us. We are fulfilling honourably as all that which has been conquered by our fathers will never be given to anyone.—N. S. F. A.

The original "Wolf of Wall Street," whose origin and real name are unknown, died penniless of heart failure in New York. His life was an endless succession of law suits, but he served only two terms. His funeral was paid for by friends—just a burial because no one knew his religious faith.—*Literary Digest*.

In this age of slogans, George Young of Glencoe submits this: "Formerly our coin slogan was—"In God We Trust." Hereafter, with the new dollar it may be—"I Hope That My Redeemer Liveth." —*Chicago Journal of Commerce*.

The depression, statisticians report, has resulted in fewer marriages—it is harder than ever for the ordinary young man starting out in life to support the government and a wife on one income.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

Student Body Will Name May Court

The method of selecting members of the May Court has been changed as a result of the student vote taken in chapel last Thursday. Members of the court will be nominated by the students and finally selected by the May Day Committee. A student vote was taken after Mary McDonald read the report of the Committee and submitted two plans. The first plan was that the May Day Committee should serve as a nominating committee and nominate nine students to be in the court. The students should then also nominate by popular nomination nine students to be in the court. These two lists should be posted together on Thursday, and voted upon the next Tuesday in chapel.

The second plan which was the one adopted was that each student nominate nine people to be in the May Court, the May Day Committee to take the fifteen girls receiving the highest number of nominations, and from those make a choice of the final nine.

Polly Gordon explained the first plan to the students, and Mary Virginia Allen explained the second plan. These to girls, together with Mary McDonald, Martha Skeen, and Mary Green, made up the committee appointed to investigate the move made at a previous student meeting that the May Court should be elected by the student body.

Before this the May Day Committee has selected the entire May Court without any nomination from the students. The queen has always been elected by popular vote, however, and the three other members of the senior class who received the most nominations for queen have automatically become members of the court. The election of May Queen will take place in the middle of February.

ALUMNAE NEWS

(Continued from page 2, column 5)

Helen Mowry, ex-32, married November 18, Cecil Gordon von Kaenel. They live at 1148 24th Ave. N., St. Petersburg, Fla.

Louisa (White) Gosnell, '27, has recently been seriously ill, but is better. She is president of the Atlanta Agnes Scott Alumnae Club.

Dorothy Garrett, ex-35, is living in Miami, Fla., this winter.

Nina Hammond, '31, has recently got an appointment with the Carnegie Library in Savannah.

Ethel Smith, ex-'34, was married January 14 in Boston, Mass., to Mr. Leonard Laconte.

Nancy Jane Crockett, '31, was married December 27 to Rev. Charles Raymond McCarty in Presbyterian church at Highlands, N. C., where Mr. McCarty is pastor.

Louella Dearing, '33, was married December 23 to Mr. Jackson D. Hunter of Decatur. Mr. Hunter is attending Medical School at Emory.

Dorothy Jane Allen, ex-'31, married December 24 Mr. Guy Weatherly, who is in the naval stores business in Hazlehurst, Ga.

Betty Knox, ex-'31, was married to Mr. Glen Passmore of Galveston, Texas, January 4.

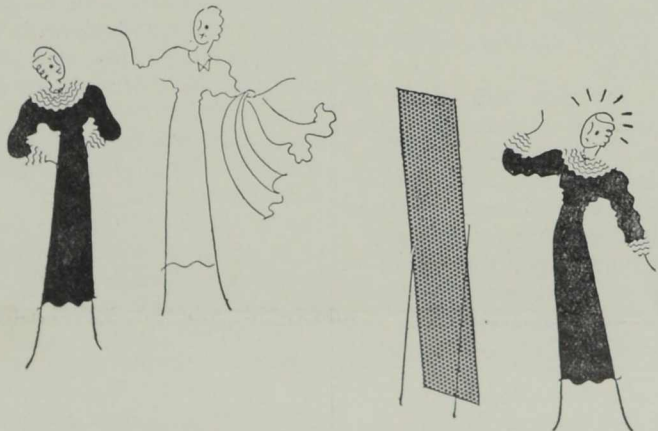
Margaret Sanford, ex-'33, was married on December 18 to Mr. William Hodges Douglass, who is connected with the Arcade Printing Company in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mary Felts, '33, married December 18 Mr. James Steadman. They are living in Washington, D. C.

Penny Brown, '32, and Dorothy Hutton, '29, returned February 3 from a month's visit to Florida. During that time they visited many high schools giving talks about Agnes Scott. They met with alumnae groups in Jacksonville, Miami and Tampa.

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says, "Any woman can wear any color, but her make-up must be selected in relation to the shade of her gown and then there will be coordinated harmony in her attire." Below is a color chart for one of the new Spring shades—for other information consult our Toiletries Department—Street Floor.

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American Beauty Rouge Blue Azur Eye Sha-do
Viola Lipstick Dark Blue or Black
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L'Amour Perfume

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Society Notes

Ellen Davis's mother was here for the week-end.

Josephine Jennings, Alma Brohard, Sara Jones, Rebecca Cashion, Nell White, Lavinia Scott, Oveida Long, Martha Edmnds, Virginia Williams, Elizabeth Strickland, Frances Miller, Meriel Bull, Caroline Waterman, and GeorgAnne Lewis attended the Tech Pan-Hellenics.

Barbara Hertwig spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Craig, in Druid Hills.

Trellis Carmichael spent last week-end at Wesleyan.

Polly Gordon's father was at the Piedmont Hotel in Atlanta part of last week.

Martha Ann Rodgers' mother came Friday to spend a few days at Agnes Scott.

Alma Brohard attended the Tech Pan-Hellenic dance Thursday night.

Virginia Williams spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Knox, in Atlanta.

Carolyn Clements attended the Pan-Hellenic tea dance at Tech Saturday afternoon.

Sara Jones was the week-end guest with her aunt, Mrs. P. A. Boykin in Atlanta.

Sara Frances McDonald spent the week-end with Helen Richardson in Atlanta.

Sara and Pauline Cureton went to their home in Moreland, Ga., for the week-end.

Mary Cornely spent Thursday night with Elaine Arles in Atlanta.

Sara Forester spent Thursday night with Mrs. R. B. Mundorf in Atlanta and attended the recital given by Josef Hoffmann.

Mary Jane Tigert's father was here for the week-end.

Kitty Printup spent the week-end with Katherine Bowman at her home in Atlanta.

Ida Buist, Marjorie Scott, Frances Espy and Louise Preas attended the Pan-Hellenics at Tech Thursday night.

Gladys Burns spent the week-end at her home in Macon, Ga.

MISS GOOCH HIGHLY HONORED
(Continued from page 1, column 4)

holidays at New Orleans. The Atlanta Constitution, in reporting Miss Gooch's election, says, "Miss Gooch is the first and only Southerner elected to a national office in this organization, and she succeeds to the position from that of director of the Southeastern region, which she has most capably filled for the past two years. Her election is a well-deserved honor, for Miss Gooch is an outstanding figure in cultural circles of the South and one of the state's best known teachers of speech."

H. L. Eubanks, of the University of Wisconsin, is president of the association.

Miss Gooch appeared on the program prepared for the convention. Miss Polly Vaughan, a member of the class of 1933, attended the convention with Miss Gooch.

IRON TONIC

Doctor (to sword swallower): "Now remember: no more cavalry swords, no more daggers; just some small dessert knives to keep your strength up."

Close Ridicules U. S. In Recent Interview

America is a ridiculous picture, according to Mr. Upton Close, sometimes known as Mr. Joseph Washington Hall, who recently lectured at Agnes Scott on relations existing between Japan and the United States. The renowned explorer, reporter, observer, poet, and lecturer, born in



Washington state, educated in Washington, D. C., and an "earth dweller at the present only through necessity," looks at the young nation of the United States through cosmopolitan if not oriental eyes. "As a study, America is the craziest country in the

world—one of amazing paradoxes, a country of hypocrisy, where crap shooting is forbidden and Wall Street represents financial business." The United States, he says, concerns itself with the small and the unimportant, using its law courts for heart balm cases instead of for suppression of gangsterism. Of abundant natural resources above and below and with fairly good people to work with, the nation has made itself merely ridiculous—a country not ready for the democracy which it professes and of which it does not know even the meaning. It presents the phenomena of a very young and childish nation—a show unless one gets too near it.

Education in America, however, says Upton Close is the worst of the country's evils. It is the same system of 1776 seen through the same colored glasses. These lovely United States do not deal in realities, and do not picture the world in which the modern youth lives.

Mr. Close says that he will publish shortly a book which will show whether or not America is a good country—whether a country can be good where one out of every three years is a panic, one a semi-depression, and one a boom.

Uptos Close seems in many ways to belong more to Japan, to China, to the East than to the United States. He has spent years in travel and observation among the oriental nations and peoples. His experiences with them are many. Some of them include being arrested by a Chinese military governor for working with the governor's rival; falling ill of the cholera and reviving after doses of opium and kerosene have been administered; fighting in the front rank of a Chinese army; being accused as a Russian spy and being freed by a policeman with whom he has played poker; being lost in the Arabian desert for several weeks during the flood season starving for over a week in Damascus during a war between the French and Arabs, and being saved by an American friend on the top of Mt. Lebanon; riding to Joppa across the sand just as the Mediterranean starts in at flood tide. Mr. Close cites these as a few "close calls" but holds them not as miraculous as many that happen to men in automobiles in large cities or to women sitting on their front porches.

"The Japanese women are the most charming in the world," according to Mr. Close. They are trained to be happy, to be artists, especially in their dress. Very lovely to look at, they are the "best trained breed of men's women in the world." Although they have never been given the vote, they are very free, and, unlike the American women and girls who invariably look dour, are always smiling. In the "moth eyes" of the bamboo ladies lies one of the greatest marks of beauty in oriental woman.

When asked what the result would be if America and Japan should enter

Giddy Gossip

Giddy, darling—

My dear, in all this time we've been apart *more* things have been happening! The young man so lovingly known as Dan C decided that February 14 was *far* too far away, so he just up and came to Agnes Scott ahead of time. We've got a marriage to our credit, and no less than three brand new, openly admitted engagements. Right well, my love, for a pre-spring season.

And that one of us who is best informed concerning all the sayings and innermost thoughts of one Dr. Davidson reports that in addition to all his other accomplishments, Dr. Davidson is quite well known in culinary circles. Some mention was made of vulgar spinach, but the really *important* item is that the Doctor himself admits that one's success in life depends on one's ability to concoct French dressing. All of which seems to indicate that the thing for us to do, my love, is to abandon the paths of history and hie us away to a cooking school.

Giddy, darling, *doesn't* Miss McKinney have the *oddest* ways of recognizing people? She told a class the other day to be sure to sit in the same places they did last semester because she would know them by their seats. Well, *really*, my dear!

I always suspected that Frances Balcom was a logical soul, and know I *know*. She explains that the reason she wears glasses is because when her eyes got grown, they just wouldn't stop growing! A woman with that sort of mind should be employed to explain away the mysteries of the universe, don't you think?

And among other things, Giddy, I suppose I'll always wonder why the gentleman who was dancing with Chub said that he was going to call her "Maud Muller" because her feet were made that way, and just why Martha Elliott found it expedient not to have breakfast with Mr. Upton. And among other things, Giddy, I Close, as he so kindly suggested.

Along with the tragic moments of examinations—though just off-hand you might never suspect it, my dear—there are the lighter things in life. Dr. Sweet learned from one of those ducky little blue books you heard so much about not long ago that a focal infection was an infection of the focal chords. How true that medicine is ever pushing forward into the darkness of ignorance!

Goodbye, darling. I'll be with you again ere long.

Aggie.

CLUBS

The Poetry Club met at Miss Louise McKinney's home Friday night at 7 with Miss McKinney as hostess. Poetry was read by the members of the club.

The German Club had an informal meeting in the German room at 4:30 on Thursday afternoon. Games were played.

The Cotillion Club will have its regular tea-dance on Thursday. Mary Hamilton and Gussie Rose Riddle will be the hostesses at this time.

The Citizenship Club will meet on Friday afternoon with Miss Florence Smith.

The monthly meeting of Chi Beta Phi Sigma was held in the Science Hall Monday evening, January 11. The meeting was presided over by Lucy Goss, president. Virginia Heard and Gail Nelson, members of the class of 1933, spoke on their research work at Emory. Refreshments were served afterwards by Mary Summers and Sarah Cook.

FOUNDER'S DAY PLANS MADE BY SENIORS

(Continued from page 1, column 1)
Verse, Isabel Lowrance, chairman; Margaret Rogers; music, Lillian Herring, chairman; Gussie Riddle; publicity, Elizabeth Winn, chairman; C'Lena McMullen.

into a war, Upton Close prophesied a war of attrition in which the first two years will be spent in destroying America's trained forces. According to him there will be a movement toward state socialism after a great economic revolution. After the first two years of war, he says, since the United States are too unprepared for a military struggle, fate will decide the conflict, and it remains to be seen whether with the Spring thaw Japan will concentrate on Russia or on pacifistic America.

Upton Close has no accent, has been trying to learn English all his life, and knows only enough Japanese to get him into trouble. In Japan he wears a beige kimona with brown feather fans printed on the back. He writes poetry—sometimes with his friend "Jimmy" Auslander—and is extremely fond of Feneloso and the free verse movement. His philosophy is based on beauty—of women and of trees, and on the belief that there is always another range to be crossed."

WORK STARTED ON MAY DAY

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

ant girls. She in turn selects the members of her court.

Dances, music and costumes will be as nearly authentic as possible. While many of the dances will be original, a number of peasant dances will be used, including the *Farandole*, *Sur le pont d'Avignon*, *Rondeau*, and *Tambourin*. Authentic French songs also will be used. The Committee is making a special effort to have better accompaniment for this year's pageant. The costumes will be designed from the plates which Miss Lucile Alexander, head of the French Department, has displayed in the French exhibit in Buttrick Hall.

A special committee is working out details of the scenario. The members are: Mary Virginia Allen, Mary Boggs, Anna Humber, Martha Skeen, Elizabeth Johnson and Ruth Shippey, Assistant the May Day Committee in the selection of the scenario was a faculty committee, which consisted of Miss Louise McKinney, Miss Janef Preston, Dr. Catherine Torrance, and Miss Llewellyn Wilburn.

More complete plans will be announced later.

KEY TO CURRENT HISTORY

(Continued from page 2, column 3)
are getting impatient for some agreement, and diplomatic circles in Europe are anxiously waiting to see which side they will take, or whether they will remain "on the fence."

When the League of Nations' Council opened its seventy-eighth session at Geneva January 14, one of its most important problems was the future of the much-postponed Disarmament Conference. It was immediately decided, however, to postpone it again until February or possibly the middle of April. Germany and France are still carrying on negotiations and all the nations are hoping they will come to an agreement some time very soon.

NELSON WRITES ACCOUNT OF SCIENCE CLUB'S WORK

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

Beta Phi Sigma, which took place last May, conducted by Dr. Guy of Emory, who was formerly a member of the faculty of Agnes Scott. "It is the purpose of the Alpha chapter," says Gail, "to make the organization so strong that any college will consider it a distinct honor to be granted a chapter."

In 1732 co-eds at Salem College could take baths only by special permission and times indicated by instructors.

When your roommate has a birthday

Or your family blows in town

Or your best beau needs some boosting

Or your morning mood's dark brown;

And the last bell caught you napping,

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Seniors and Sophs Win in Basketball

The seniors and the sophomores were the winners of the first basketball games since the Christmas holidays. The seniors won from the juniors by a score of 23 to 11, and the sophomores from the freshmen by a score of 27 to 20. The line-ups were as follows:

Seniors—Forwards, Hamilton, Barron, Massie; guards, Ames, Schuessler, Tindall; substitute, Preston.

Juniors—Forwards, McCalla, Young, F. Espy; guards, Spenser, Richards, Green.

Sophomores — Forwards, Handte, Latimer, Stevens; guards, Burson, Armstrong, S. F. Estes; substitutes, Tomlinson, Coffee.

Freshmen — Forwards, Kennedy, Cary, Walker; guards, Stalker, McCain, Forrester; substitutes, Kneale.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

(Continued from page 5, column 4) All students living in fraternity houses at Marquette University, Milwaukee, have their names, characteristics, and peculiarities listed with the police.

A student at Ann Arbor says they have only two rules. The first, that they shall not set fire to any of the buildings and the second, that they shall not kill any of the professors.—Phoenix.

The Bull Session, long popular pastime among the students of Georgia Tech, has at last received official recognition by one of the members of the faculty. In a class discussion in history, one of the professors gave voice to his opinion of the custom of a group of students holding a discussion on topics of the day.

"I think the bull session is one of the most educational of institutions at Technology," were the words of the professor in praise.

Among other fines imposed upon undergraduates at Union College, Schenectady, is a fine of 6 cents if caught wearing hats within the walls of the college.

A Holy Cross freshman refused to take a train at the Union Station because his grandfather had been a confederate general.

A student who was digging around the old files at Heidelberg college recently found a paper that convinced him that students will sign anything. At one time most of the undergraduates signed a petition which would have resulted in their death. The petition, which bore the names of seventy-five per cent of the student-body, asked that there be no school on Washington's birthday, but that the day be spent in quiet decapitation.—Phoenix.

Harvard has abolished Yale locks from the campus. In retaliation Yale has blacklisted the Harvard classics.

At the University of Southern California the "Tapping Method" was suggested to enforce the honor system in examinations. Tapping to expose cheating is a method of warning students who are trying to evade the rules. Observers of the violation stop it by tapping their feet upon the floor. This is taken up by the whole class and the result is cessation from cheating.—Phoenix.

New Haven, Conn. — (IP) — The Sterling Memorial Museum at Yale University is displaying an exhibit of modern and ancient playing cards.

Cards from all parts of the world are included in the collection, among them some engraved in Nuremberg, Germany, between 1420 and 1488, and some made of the skins of their enemies by the Apache Indians.

The collection includes cards used in China, Japan, Germany, France, Italy and Russia for educational as well as gaming pursuits. There is one set used for fortune telling in Persia.

One collection is of cards with which soldiers have amused themselves in the various wars down through history.

PERSONAL PROGRESS IN PEP AND PLAY

Oranges Are Won By Seven Halls

Seven crates of oranges were awarded in chapel Friday morning to the seven wings in Rebekah and Inman having perfect records in the recent health campaign, sponsored by the Athletic Association.

The requirements for each individual were: to have seven hours sleep each night; to eat three meals a day on examination days, two on other days; and to get one-half hour exercise each day.

The captains of the wings that had 100 per cent in Rebekah were Margaret Rogers, Margaret Friend, and Claire Ivy and in Inman, Frances Balcom, Rachel Kennedy, Martha Norman, and Elizabeth Perrine.

This contest has been conducted during Mid-term examinations every year for the past four years by the Athletic Association. This is the first year that so many wings have had perfect scores. The first two years a cake, instead of a crate of oranges, was given to the wing having the highest percentage. Formerly the requirements were more difficult, and the award was made to the one wing having the best score.

A. S. FROSH TOP LIST IN TESTS

(Continued from page 1, column 5) McCain, with Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory University, and Chancellor Philip Weltner of the University System of Georgia, spoke of higher education in the state.

The educational standards of Georgia, Dr. McCain reports, are below those of the nation. In the last test of college freshmen the low standards of Georgia were evident.

Two solutions to the situation were proposed at the meeting. The first is that of consolidation which is advocated by Dr. McCain and Dr. Cox. By combining private institutions and church schools, and by consolidating the state schools the quality of educational standards could be improved, they say. The results of the freshman tests in Agnes Scott which were ten points above the national average, tend to prove that if more time and effort were spent on each student the results would be of a higher quality. According to Dr. McCain, Agnes Scott spends about four hundred dollars annually, on each student while the average in Georgia is only one hundred dollars.

The second proposed solution is that supported by Chancellor Philip Weltner who advocated the spreading rather than the merging of colleges. He placed emphasis on accessibility rather than quality.

"The Last Round-up," which has in it the real spirit of the cowboy of the West and Southwest, was written by a Massachusetts boy who got a liking for cowboy songs when he was touring the west in a smalltime dance orchestra at the age of eighteen. He has also written the popular "Louisville Lady" and "Have You Ever Been Lonely?", among others. The now famous "dogie" means a yearling and is pronounced "doe-gie."—Time.

BANQUET SERVICE

FRANCES VIRGINIA TEA ROOM

LUNCHEON DINNER

Bridge Parties—Private Rooms

Collier Bldg.—Peachtree at Ellis (Elevator Service)

SPORTS EDITORIAL

By HARRIETTE HAYNES

Science has discovered and is discovering many wonderful things to promote health. Laboratories are often indirect agencies where these discoveries take place, and often each individual can be her own laboratory. If one would but stop to think, one would find that it is much more interesting and profitable to conduct one's own research rather than to be entirely dependent upon others' discoveries.

Great discoveries may be made by the individual concerning poise. These may be along the lines of mental as well as physical poise. Posture, as the physical aspect of poise has been called by many, often indicates to the world a great part of a person's character. "Sit straight," and "hold your shoulders back" are phrases that are familiar, but at the same time irksome. If one could but forget them and strive, rather, for a certain amount of ease and grace in moving and sitting, and a certain amount of mental steadiness, one would find oneself better able to cope with any situation that might arise. The discovery of the need, the desire to experiment, the conclusion reached whether to be alive or static, lies entirely within the scope of each individual.

Time was, and not so long ago, when the baseball player who knew how to cut third base while the umpire was watching the play at first, or the football player who was skillful at holding the opposing player without being detected by the umpire, was to that degree a greater athlete and a bigger hero. Cheating, taking unfair advantage, beating the gun, then were all elements in athletic proficiency. A story is told of the big league baseball manager who said to his squad at the conclusion of the first reading of the rules: "Now the purpose of this meeting is to consider how we can beat the rules."

For many years professional and amateur athletes alike reflected such a spirit. Bullying and cheating were all too common in every form of sport. Baseball, boxing and many of our common sports trace their origin to the common people who possessed no code of honor. On the other hand golf and tennis, historically gentlemen's games, have come down to us so interwoven with a high code of honor that we have been forced to accept the code along with the game.

Now it is the code that comes with the gentleman's games that is triumphing. It is universally recognized that participants in sports and athletics differ widely in the attitudes they display. It is generally agreed also that these differences in athletics are significant in relation to progress and proficiency in these activities. By common consent the football player who dawdles away his time in aimless pursuits, and who invariably appears late to practice lacks interest in the game or is trying to avoid some of the hard work. The runner who becomes discouraged after a defeat, or the golfer who gives up when he is two down and three to go, is said to lack courage or aggressiveness, and his attitude is known as a tendency to "fold up" or quit. Best beloved of all teachers and followers of sports is the individual for whom difficulty or defeat is only a challenge to greater efforts, who carries the battle to the opponent with all his waning strength, whose head is ever unbowed and who makes all his plays in a clean honest way.—Adapted from *The Athlete in the Making*, by Williams and Nixon.

Mode of Selecting Varsity Is Changed

A new method of electing the various varsity teams was decided upon by the Athletic Board at its meeting last Tuesday night. The former method was considered to be undemocratic and to be placing too much responsibility on the coaches and president of A. A. who composed the committee.

The new method allows each member of the class teams to nominate her candidates for varsity at the end of the season; the nominations will be submitted to a varsity council, elected each season by the board, and composed of the sport coaches and two or three proficient non-participants of that particular sport, who will watch the last three games for varsity material and will choose the varsity from class team nominations. These nominations will be based on sportsmanship in play as well as on skill.

The basketball varsity council was elected as follows: Page Ackerman, coach; Miss Blanche Miller, and Betty Harbison.

The volleyball varsity council is composed of the two coaches, Page Ackerman and Margaret Massie, and Miss Miller, Betty Harbison, and Margaret Friend.

D. W. Griffith, ex-screen director, loathed big business, and once told Henry Ford that he was "making cars and airplanes to get everybody somewhere else, but nobody knew where they wanted to go and why, and that anybody who could persuade one man to sit still and write four lines of lasting poetry would be doing more good."—*Literary Digest*.

NEW COURSES WILL BE GIVEN THIS SEMESTER

(Continued from page 1, column 2) Lillian Smith, are listed in the catalogue but have not been offered for some time. Practical Astronomy, taught by Dr. Schuyler Christian, is offered for the first time. The mathematics course previously required is no longer necessary, and the course is now purely descriptive, without the technical and mathematical features. Nineteenth Century Prose, taught by Dr. G. P. Hayes, has not been offered since Miss Annie Mae Christie left Agnes Scott to resume advanced academic studies.

AT THE THEATRES

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"ROMAN SCANDALS"

with

EDDIE CANTOR

Starts Friday

"EMPEROR JONES"

Eugene O'Neill

With An All Negro Cast

BEGINS FRIDAY, FEB. 9th

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with

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Mary Boland

W. C. Fields

Allison Skipworth

George Burns and

Gracie Allen

Jimmy Beers

Organogue

News—Shorts

FOX

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"CONVENTION CITY"

with

Joan Blondell—Dick Powell

Guy Kibbee—Adolphe Menjou

Frank McHugh—Mary Astor

Starts Friday

EDW. G. ROBINSON

in

"DARK HAZARD"

with

GENEVIEVE TOBIN

GLENDIA FARRELL

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Thursday and Friday

"The Way to Love"

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"Berkeley Square"

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Dr. S. M. Glasgow Conducts Annual Devotional Week

"The Premier Life" Subject Of Chapel Addresses

Interest this week is centered on Dr. Samuel M. Glasgow who has come to us from Savannah to lead a series of religious services. Dr. Glasgow has chosen as the theme for his chapel talks, the "Premier Life," taking up on the successive mornings its Sources, Motive, Secrets, Values, and Issues.

On Tuesday morning Dr. Glasgow spoke on the Source of the Premier Life, analyzing Christian character, and the fine courage which it requires, and the basis for this courage as found in Christ. He said "As the face of Jesus is clear and real in our lives, is courage born and character made."

This morning, in speaking of the motive of the Premier Life his subject was "What Love Can Do." Illustrating the transforming power of love in the parable of the Prodigal Son, Dr. Glasgow traced the sequence of desire from selfish "give me," to humble "forgive me," and finally to "make me."

The subjects for the remaining three services will be Life's Secret, Life's Values, and finally Life's Issues.

A reception is to be held this afternoon at 4:30, at which time the college community is invited to meet Dr. Glasgow.

Citizenship Ass'n Meets at Emory

The seventh annual session of the Institute of Citizenship is being held this week, February 12-16, at Emory University under the direction of Cullen B. Gosnell. The theme for this year is the New Deal, and its relation to various phases of every day life. Some of the lectures that have been given are: "The New Deal in Agriculture," "The New Deal in Industry," "The New Deal in Banking." Tonight there will be a debate: "Resolved: That the United States Should Return to the Gold Standard." Tomorrow night H. Pierre de Lanux speaks in the Glenn Memorial Church on "What Europe Thinks of the New Deal." Friday night's address will be made by Hon. Chester McCall who will speak on "Youth and the New Deal." At eleven and three o'clock, daily round table discussions are being held in the theology chapel and the Glenn Memorial Church.

Agnes Scott is represented on the Institute Advisory Board by Miss Florence Smith and Dr. McCain, and members of faculty and student body of the college are attending the meetings.

QUENELLE HARROLD APPLICATIONS DUE

Applications for the Quenelle Harrold Fellowship must have been made to Mr. S. Guerry Stukes, Registrar, by February 15.

The fellowship is open to members of the senior class and to alumnae of three years standing. It is provided by the income from a \$10,000 foundation which Mrs. Thomas Harrold of Americus, Ga., established in honor of her daughter who graduated from Agnes Scott in 1923. The fellowship may be applied to any field of graduate study, but cannot be used for professional training. It may also be used in any school approved by the trustees of the fund, or may be applied as partial payment for study abroad. Selection is made on the basis of qualification for research and promise of leadership. The last award was made to Mary Sprinkle, ex-'31, of Marion, Va., who is now studying in France.

Juniors Will Hold Banquet March 10

The Junior Banquet sponsored by Mortar Board will be held Saturday evening, March 10, at 6:30 in Rebekah Scott dining hall. Miss Nanette Hopkins will entertain at coffee for the juniors and their dates after dinner in the day students room in Main building.

Martha Redwine has been appointed general chairman for arrangements and the committees in charge of the plans banquet are as follows: date and invitation, Betty Lou Houck, chairman; Dorotrea Blackshear, Alsine Shutze, and Mary Jane Evans; entertainment, Leonora Spencer; seating, Anna Humber; place cards, Rosalyn Crispin; decorations, Alice Dunbar, chairman; Nell Patillo, and Frances McCalla.

After the banquet at 8:30 in the gym Blackfriars will present *Once There Was a Princess* by Juliet Wilbar Tompkins. The play, a comedy in three acts and a prologue, concerns the return of an American woman to her home in Indiana after she has been living in Europe as a princess. Because of her simplicity she is mistaken for a

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Dance Classes Plan Recital

The dance recital given by all of the dancing classes, is planned for Tuesday night, February the 20th, at 8 o'clock. The program is as follows:

Gluck, "Apollo and the Muses."
"Walking," Bach—The Dance Club.
"Running," Schumann — Beginners Dancing Class.

"Skipping," Airs in Dancer—Beginners Dancing Class.

"Polka," Strauss — Intermediate Dancing Class.

"Greeting," Schubert — Beginners Dancing Class.

"Waltz Study," Schubert—Beginners Dancing Class.

"Ocassois," Schubert — Intermediate Dancing Class.

"Waltz Study," Schubert—Intermediate Dancing Class.

"Gigue," Corelli—The Dance Club.

"Roses of the South," Strauss—The Dance Club.

"Marche Militaire," Schubert—The Dance Club.

LIBRARIAN TO CONTINUE STUDIES FOR DEGREE

Miss Edna Ruth Hanley, Agnes Scott's librarian, left last week for Ann Arbor, Mich., to resume her work at the University of Michigan. She received an eight hundred dollar scholarship from the Carnegie Foundation which enabled her to complete the work necessary to receive her M.A. degree in library science in June. Miss Hanley is also making a study of library methods and buildings, the material to be used in planning a new library, which is to be part of "Greater Agnes Scott." Enroute to Michigan Miss Hanley visited libraries at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Sweetbriar, University of Virginia and the Congressional Library in Washington, D. C. During the absence of Miss Hanley, Miss Gwendolyn Miller is in charge of the Agnes Scott library. Miss Hanley will resume her position as head librarian here next year.

Program Planned On February 22

Founder's Day Banquet, given annually on February 22, will be held this year in Rebekah Scott dining room. According to the tradition of the day, there will be a program sponsored by the Senior class and consisting chiefly of toasts proposed by members of the class representing famous characters in early American history. These characters are:

George Washington — Mary MacDonald.
Martha Washington—Elinor Hamilton.

Betsy Ross—Dorothy Cassel.
Patrick Henry—Martha Skeen.
Lafayette—Martha Elliott.
Daniel Boone—Margaret Rogers.
Benjamin Franklin—Mary Ames.

Members of the sophomore class will reply to these toasts. After the banquet, there will be a minuet in the gym, participants in which are to be

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

Nomination Open For May Queen

The nominations for May Queen will be held February 14 through 17. The names of the nominees will be posted on Tuesday the twentieth, and the election will be held from Wednesday the twenty-first to Saturday the twenty-fourth. The nominations and votes are to be placed in a box in the lobby of Buttrick Hall.

Fifteen nominations are required to put a senior's name on the list of nominations to be voted on. The queen will be selected from these and the remaining girls will be members of the May Court.

All students are urged to vote that the May Queen may be truly representative.

Moliere Comedy Will Be Given

Les Précieuses Ridicules by Molière will be the interesting presentation of the French club in honor of the Alliance Française of Atlanta, March 8, at 8 P. M. in the chapel.

This delightful satire on the customs and manners of Molière's times will be under the direction of Miss Lucille Alexander and Miss Margaret Phythian.

The play centers around two lovers, LaGrange and DuCroisy, who come to woo the daughter of Monsieur Gorgibus. The two young ladies, being engrossed with the very fastidious notions of *les précieuses*, disdain their suitors as lacking sufficiently fine manners. The suitors determine to teach the young ladies a lesson, and the plot is worked out in an interesting fashion around the masquerade of Mascarille, the lackey of LaGrange, the deception of the young ladies, and the complete satisfaction of the young men who are wooing them.

The cast includes:
Mascarille—Miss Martha Crowe.
Gorgibus—Miss Margaret Phythian.
Jodelet—Martha Elliott.
LaGrange—Margaret Rogers.
DuCroisy—Anna Humber.
Magdelon—Betty Fountain.
Cathos—Dorothy Bell.

A cordial invitation to the play has been extended to the entire college community. Seventeenth century costume and a minuet in the play are two features which are expected to prove particularly attractive to the audience.

Mlle. Berthe Landru, of Paris, the guest of Miss Phythian, will be honor guest together with the Alliance Française at a social hour in the Alum-

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Four New Phi Beta Kappa Members Are Announced

"The Mikado" Will Be Given in May

The Glee Club, under the direction of Lewis H. Johnson, and assisted by a number of male voices from Atlanta will give two presentations of the humorous Gilbert and Sullivan opera, *The Mikado*. The first presentation is to be in the early part of May (date undecided) and the second, Monday night, May 28.

The Mikado is said to be the most popular of all the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, and it tells in a clever way the story of Nanki-Poo, the son of the Mikado of Japan, who flees from his father's court disguised as a wandering minstrel to escape the wiles of Katisha, an elderly lady who wishes to marry him. While thus disguised Nanki-Poo meets Yum-Yum and falls in love with her. The plot becomes more complicated when we learn that Yum-Yum is preparing to wed Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner and Yum-Yum's guardian, although she returns Nanki-Poo's love. The audience is kept in a state of excitement. The hero narrowly escapes execution. Yum-Yum is nearly buried alive. There is, however, a happy ending with the double

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

Jeritza To Sing On February 15

Maria Jeritza, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Walter Geiseking, pianist, will be heard in a joint recital at the City Auditorium tomorrow evening, February 15, at 8:30 o'clock. The presentation is under the auspices of the All-Star Concert Series.

Mme. Jeritza, a native of Austria and member of the Imperial and Royal Opera of Vienna, made her American debut in 1921 at the Metropolitan Opera House as "Marietta" in *Die Tote Stadt*. Success such as few personalities achieve has surrounded her from the beginning of her career, and has followed her through appearances in the opera houses of Europe and America. Her voice is outstanding for its power and brilliance.

Mr. Geiseking, who comes to Atlanta in place of Paul Kochanski, violinist, was born in France, but is German by blood, temperament and training. He made his American debut in 1921 and since then has been widely acclaimed as a master of the pianoforte.

ASS'T DEAN TO ATTEND ANNUAL CONVENTION

Miss Carrie Scandrett, assistant Dean, will attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, February 21-24. Because Founder's Day has always been in conflict with the time set for the annual meeting of the organization, this year is the first year that Agnes Scott will have been represented. Miss Scandrett goes in place of Miss Hopkins, who will be a speaker on the Founder's Day broadcast, February 22.

The convention, which is held the week of the meeting of the National Education Association, will be attended by the deans from all types and grades of schools. The discussion will be divided into groups such as trends, financial crises, religious problems. Dr. Ogburn will lecture one night on "The Outlook for the Trained Woman."

Gordon, Goss, Matthews and Prettyman Are Honored

Four new members were announced by the Agnes Scott chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Saturday, February 10, in chapel. The following seniors were honored: Polly Gordon, Lucy Goss, Marion Matthews and Virginia Prettyman.

The speaker, Dr. Donald Davidson of the English department of Vanderbilt University, was introduced by Dr. Hayes, president of the local Phi Beta Kappa chapter. Professor Davidson has been one of the leaders of a group of poets called the Fugitives, and at one time was editor of their journal, *The Fugitive*. He has published two volumes of poetry, *An Outland Piper* and *The Tall Men*, and has contributed to the anthology *I'll Take My Stand*.

"Education for Quality" was the subject of Dr. Davidson's address. He brought out the devotional aspect of Phi Beta Kappa to an ancient cause "forever new." Phi Beta Kappa, whose quality standards are opposed to the quantity standards of "tumultuous America," is devoted to the humanities, all the cultural subjects dealing with the human quality of our life. The question arises "how our devotion may attach itself to an intangible cause" in an America devoted to "sheer ponderosity."

Dr. Davidson stressed the failure of the American educational system which, intending to make us wise, did not control the vulgarity of the 1920s or the depression of the 1930s. This

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Fairchild Machine To Be Purchased

Agnes Scott is purchasing a Fairchild Electric Transcription Apparatus, to be installed in the studios of Miss Gooch and Mr. Johnson. The machine, which the faculty feel is now sufficiently perfected to make advisable its purchase by the college, records on aluminum discs and will be useful for singing, modern languages, ancient languages, and spoken English. A microphone and loud speaker will make possible radio program practice, and in this connection the college is considering offering a course in radio speaking. Discs of various sizes are to be obtainable: three minute discs for fifty cents, six minute discs for one dollar, and ten minute discs for one dollar and a half. The proceeds from the presentation of Horne's "Ladies of Cranford," given by the faculty Saturday night, will be used in the purchase of the machine.

A. S. FINE ARTS IS BOOKLET SUBJECT

A booklet on Fine Arts at Agnes Scott was published last week in response to the many inquiries which have been made recently concerning this phase of the curriculum. A short foreword outlines the development of the departments of Fine Arts in the college. Chapters on music, art, and spoken English give information concerning the different departments and describe advantages offered by the location of the college and by its affiliation with national associations, notably the Presser Foundation, the Carnegie Corporation of New York, and the General Education Board of New York. The booklet also contains a description and a sketch of the proposed Presser Music Building, to be erected here at an early date.

The Agonistic



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“EDUCATION FOR QUALITY”

In his Phi Beta Kappa address on the subject, “Education for Quality,” Professor Donald Davidson emphasized the great need of the American college of a reversion, at least partial, to the study of the humanities. He acknowledged the vitality of the relationship between the sciences and the broader humanities, and observed that quality can not exist where either is excluded. The widespread domination of the arts and letters by practical science constitutes the greatest problem of today in regard to subject matter in the modern college.

Professor Davidson did not speak of the other great evil which is so universal a stumbling block in education for quality—that of unintelligent methods in study.

A plea for concentrated study is a chord too often struck without any appreciable effect. Concentration does not mean or imply a constant struggle with intellectual problems, nor does it mean such application that no amount of exterior tumult or noise may disturb the student. It rather means a calm mental application which will inevitably lead to an interest in the book before one. Libraries, originally halls for concentration, have very often in the American College lost this meaning, and have become book-lined rooms for conversation. The quiet which reigns in America’s most beautiful and most complete library, the Library of Congress, furnishes an example which might well be followed by every college library.

Another difficulty in the college method of study is that of the student’s working unconsciously for an *understanding* of a subject rather than for a *knowledge* of it. The modern American student, studying as he does with little concentration, falls happily upon a logically explained problem, comprehends it, nods his head knowingly, and proceeds to the next problem. There remains when the subject is mentioned at the end of two days only a vague comfortable feeling totally divorced from knowledge. The present task is to impress the student with the fact that rarely can even the most retentive and agile minds assimilate a printed page at a glance. Mental application and review are the two factors which render perception, true knowledge.

As Professor Davidson observed in his address, “education can result either in our salvation or our degredation.” That quality which is our salvation and which education seeks to confer can be had only by the purgation from our American colleges of the existing evils resulting from too great an emphasis on science, and a too small one on concentration and actual knowledge.

A Key to Current History

Big headlines announce a riot in France, the fall of Daladier’s cabinet. Little do we realize the human story behind the blaring news.

On the very scene, Place de la Concorde, where the guillotine functioned during the trying days of the Revolution, the tragic crowd of the rioters skirmished from the late afternoon of February 7, until 2 A. M. of the following morning, trying to cross the Pont de la Concorde to the Chamber of the discredited Deputies.

Discontent was aroused by a succession of financial scandals which have ruined the small investors. These scandals, in the limelight since 1930, have at last brought on an overdue explosion. It seems that scandal sheets, which rightly or wrongly have implicated men prominent in financial schemes, brought the smoldering discontent to the exploding point. The most vituperative of these papers is the royalist journal, *L’Action Francaise*. It denounces deputies who are on the payroll of financiers, who after they are elected forget their duties to the people. The accumulative effect of these denunciations, the doubt that they create are most dangerous.

Last month the mysterious shooting of Stavisky, a promoter who while wanted by the police raised 200,000,000 francs with bonds issued on pawned goods which have disappeared, was the immediate cause of the rioting. This scandal, flaring up among a populace hit hard by tariff-boosted prices, miners out of work, poor farmers, and servants furious over wage cuts, could not be merely passively criticised as the other scandals were.

The people are clamoring for efficiency in government, for an end to corruption. The war veterans are indignant at the dismissal of Chiappe, popular police chief who is believed by socialists to be connected with the Stavisky scandal. Some see an opportune time for a Royalist demonstration.

The only course for the government is a quick vote of confidence to restore order immediately. The tension was relieved when Daladier resigned because the government refused to establish martial law for quelling the uprisings. President Lebrun called upon Doumergue, 71 year old former president, to try to form a cabinet. There is some joking about his possible premier cabinet, but in any case he plans a non-party cabinet, one of experienced veterans. Former Premiers Tardieu and Herriot will serve as ministers without portfolios. Doumergue accepted his responsible task with the understanding that martial law would be enforced. He is calmly planning to please the people and avert further internal crises.

Immediate danger lies only with discontented miners from Lens region who might march on Paris.

CLUBS

SPANISH CLUB

On Tuesday, March 13, a play directed by Nell Pattillo and Miss Melissa Cilley will be presented at Spanish Club. The leading characters in “Uno de Ellos lebe Casare” will be: Luisa—Elinor Hamilton. Tia Maria—Fidesah Edwards. Diego—Cornelia Christie. Juan—Margaret Rogers.

K. U. B.

There will be an open meeting of K. U. B. today at 4:30 at which time Mr. Ralph Newton, state editor of the *Atlanta Journal*, is to speak.

Preceding the open session, K. U. B. will hold a brief business meeting, at 4:10, to select a nominating committee, and also to make plans for the luncheon to be given in the near future.

GERMAN CLUB

Mary Catherine Williamson, ’32, accompanied by Mr. C. W. Dieckmann, will be presented in a voice recital on February 26 at 8 o’clock in the chapel. This interesting program is being planned by the German Club, and Miss (Continued on page 4, column 3)

NEW BOOKS

The Native’s Return, by Louis Adamic.

The Native’s Return is something between a travel diary and a guide book. In it Louis Adamic tells of his exciting homecoming when he returns to his native town in Jugoslavia after nineteen years in America.—*Time*.

The Two Franklins: Fathers of American Democracy, by Bernard Fäy.

The two Franklins of the title are Benjamin Franklin and his grandson, Benjamin Franklin Bache. Dr. Fäy deals chiefly with the latter and brings in the grandfather for “background.”

The biography deals with the life of a young journalist, educated in Geneva, in the hotbed of Calvinism and Raus-seanism, who returned to America, full of Democratic ideas when Washington and the Federalists were governing the country and the Jeffersonians had no need of a new newspaper. “Benny” as Dr. Fäy calls him, established his own paper, succeeded in obtaining the treaty which John Jay brought home from England and which Washington would not divulge, and created the public opinion which made Jefferson the third president of the United States.

Benny died at the age of twenty-nine, but in his short life he influenced American history, according to Dr. Fäy, as much as his grandfather, Benjamin Franklin.—*The American Mercury*.

Cossack Girl, by Mariana Yarlova. This autobiography, though highly colored, pales before the photographs that illustrate it. Gory snapshots of corpses cluttering the snow, of men dead or dying stand out as the most ghastly pictures yet published in any war book.—*Time*.

ALUMNAE

The marriage of Elaine Jacobsen, ’29, to Mr. Forest Lee Lewis, Jr., took place Saturday, February 11, at noon in the Anna Young Alumnae House. Mary Ray Dobyns, ’28, was the only attendant.

Judy Blundell, ’33, who is studying art in New York, has recently had her work on exhibition.

Mary Louise Robinson, ’33, visited Iona Cater recently. Mary Lou teaches mathematics in her home high school in Florida, near Plant City.

Elizabeth Brand, ’30, who is working in Washington, D. C., has been elected a provisional member of the Tampa Junior League.

Margaret Glass, ’33, recently refused an assistant’s position in zoology at the University of Georgia that she might stay this year at her home in Richmond, Va.

Mary Belle Evans, ’33, is teaching Latin at Cox College and is studying pipe organ.

Bobbie Hart, ’33, recently returned to her home in Jacksonville, Fla., after spending sometime in the Poconos Mountains and in New York City.

Exchanges

EDUCATION IN NAZI GERMANY

Germany has decided that only 15,000 students will be permitted to enter Germany universities next year. Only one woman for every ten men will be permitted to matriculate.

Thus Germany hopes to solve the problem of jobless possessors of doctor’s degrees.

The evolution of a college man is shown as follows:

Freshman—Embarrassed silence.

Sophomore—I don’t know.

Junior—I’m not prepared.

Senior—I don’t like to venture an opinion until I know more about the subject.—*The Crimson-White*.

What a college graduate is supposed to know, according to *The Brackety-Ack*.

1. A correct use of the mother-tongue.
 2. A working knowledge of some foreign tongue.
 3. An appreciation of the beauty of the world, whether in literature, art, music or other pleasures which make life worth while.
 4. A knowledge of the Bible and religion.
 5. An understanding of history, the epic of mankind.
 6. A knowledge of government and citizenship.
 7. The use of correct social manners.
- No, you don’t go to college to learn how to make money.—*The Cadet*.

“The Institute of Geographical Exploration at Harvard University performed a wonderful feat in making an air map of Massachusetts, the first state to be completely covered. The area of 8039 square miles was the largest ever surveyed in this fashion.”—*Scientific America*.

Forty of the most brilliant high school and prep school students entering Temple University from Philadelphia and vicinity this year have been put in an experimental group, relieved of most of the regular college student routine. No definite course of study will have to be taken by the group; no credits earned; no marks given; class attendance will not be compulsory. The first two years will be devoted to study of world problems and how to solve them. The last two years will be devoted to specialization in the field of the student’s choice.

Mildred Hall, ’32, is teaching English, typing and shorthand at Commercial High School in Atlanta.

Cecile (Mayer) Pearlstine, ’33, is recovering from an appendix operation in Charleston, S. C., where she is now living.

Mary Frances Torrance, ’33, is working as a personal shopper in a Cleveland department store.

Datha Wilson, ’32, is doing graduate work this winter at the University of Arizona.

Shirley (McPhaul) Whitfield, ’31, is teaching in Miss Lovett’s School in Atlanta.

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J. R. McCAIN, President

Giddy Gossip

Giddy, dearest—

You'll be telling me next that this isn't February 14 just because "he" sent you only one five pound heart of candy. If that isn't just like you women who've lived around! All I can say is there's more romance and pure happiness than meets the eye in the quiet country around here amid nature and Mr. Cunningham's chickens.

If you weren't my pal, Giddy, I'd say you were just plain dumb—to ask about the freshies' intellects. That mob in Inman is so dumb that they get in one room and play hide the orange—most notably Mary Jane Tigert and Jane Buchholz. But wait 'till I tell you about Frances Balkcom—oh my! oh me!—wot a freshy, wot a freshy. You've heard how nice and informal the dining rooms are sometime—well one day Frances crawled under the table (and she wasn't joining a frat). Maybe she thought she was a poodle of the Middle Ages. If all this foolishness about ignorance and joy is true that girl certainly must have made that table shake.

Giddy, dear, when you were at Miss Pinch's School in New York, did they make you keep mum about the faculty? Let me know right away so's I won't be doing a 'fox pass." But just to continue a bit about the history of Dr. Hayes—that English teacher—Feature him innocently, mind you, ask-

ing "If any of you want to order a copy of this book, come up to see me sometime"? I'm sure you can see the point to this sentence even if it is so subtle. I get subtle every now and then. And you know Mr. Stukes—yes, that's the one that can't stand true false. He got excited the other day (you've heard tell of the way he chuckles) and he exclaimed: "That's instinct that's all it is. Why, that's the reason squirrels get *nerfs*." Oh, Giddy, alas! I feel my happy days coming to a close when dignity is trampled in the mire.

Of course you know, Giddy, that if you are giving a party you serve your guests first. Well, you see this letter is something like that. I'm mentioning my own senior children last. Remember that Mary Hamilton who you thought was so funny looking (She's improved by the by), well, Marion Talley was singing and you can quote me on this: "This certainly is an informal concert. There sits a man in four pluses." You're right, Giddy, she's a math major.

Well, pal, Valentine's day comes but once a year but that's nothing—so does April Fool. Let me end with my little pet aphorism it means small, harmless, intellectual animal): "A rolling stone is worth two in the bush."

All my lurve,
Senior Aggie.

PROGRAM PLANNED

ON FEBRUARY 22

(Continued from page 1, column 3)
chosen by the gym department from the senior class. Following this, there will be a dance given by the Cotillion Club. All members of the student body are invited.

The alumnae program for Founder's Day will be broadcast from WSB Thursday, February 22, at 3:30 o'clock. The program will consist of short talks by Miss Hopkins and Dr. McCain and of several selections by an alumna quartette under the direction of Mr. Johnson. The Atlanta and Decatur clubs will hold their regular February meetings at this time, as will the 25 organized clubs throughout the country.

Fanny Describes Long Career In Infirmary

The person to whom the name Fanny means nothing is necessarily one of those rare beings who have never suffered from a cold, a cough, a case of measles or any of those ailments which commonly beset frail human-kind—a person, in short, who has never been to the infirmary. While such a person may be deemed fortunate in many ways, she has, nevertheless, missed one of life's experiences and has failed to make the acquaintance of one of Agnes Scott's most unique traditions. For the benefit of the uninitiated, it will be explained that Fanny is the "dark angel" who presides over the culinary regions of the building known as the Infirmary. It is Fanny who comes shuffling in, in the cold gray dawn to place before one one's egg, cocoa, and toast. Incidentally, one is honor-bound to eat the egg because Fanny's distress is so manifest if the egg is not consumed *in toto*. It is Fanny who brings the inevitable bowl of soup (accompanied by more toast) when noon-day approaches; and it is Fanny, again, who bears lovingly the now familiar toast, cocoa and egg as the shades of twilight gather. Only those who have known the intensity of infirmary hunger pangs can realize the joy with which a visit from Fanny is hailed. Not only are the allotted rations brought, but Fanny has even been known to secure an extra and forbidden piece of toast when properly urged. "You sho it won't hurt yuh, honey?"

Fanny's private history seems to have been quite uneventful. She grew up in Rockdale and came to Agnes Scott many years ago, before the Daugherty régime, when Miss Rebekah Scott was still a patron of the college. In fact, the exact date of Fanny's arrival is so remote that it is shrouded in the mists of the past, and Fanny herself is unable to recall it. Ever since that time, however, she has been at the Infirmary except for a few years when she strayed away to "raise" a family of white "chillun" in Decatur. Her whole existence, apparently, has been tied up with the place, and she has spent her days and years cooking toast and eggs for sick and "ailin'" girls. In regard to the infirmary menu, Fanny rather sheepishly confesses that she can't think of anything else to fix to save her life. But she tries hard to "please the girls and to be sweet and kind." Those who are homesick "and don't want to tarry here long are 'soled and comforted" by the ever-faithful Fanny, for she is "crazy about her girls." The patient,

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Society Notes

Miss Mary Barr from Troy, Ala., was the guest of Miss Alice Dunbar last week-end.

Rosa Miller spent last week-end with her aunt, Mrs. W. F. Smith.

Virginia Turner spent last week-end with Elizabeth Johnson.

Gladys Nix from Woman's College in Montgomery, Ala., and Mildred Caraway from East Point spent last week-end with Mary Neil Ventress.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sercy spent the week-end in town and had as their guest Miss Anne Walker.

Miss Martha Elliot will spend next week-end at her home in Marietta.

Trellis Carmichael spent last week-end at her home in McDonough, Ga.

Isabelle Lawrance and Rossie Ritchie had dinner with Dorothy Seay Sunday.

Amy Underwood spent the week-end with Mrs. S. A. Alles.

Miss Laney entertained at tea last Saturday afternoon for Mr. Donald Davidson, who made the Phi Beta Kappa address in chapel. Those attending were the members of Poetry Club and B. O. Z.

Nell Patillo entertained the Spanish Club at her home last Wednesday.

Catherine Jones and Cornelia Christie spent the week-end with friends at Shorter, in Rome, Ga.

Elizabeth Allison and Kathryn Wallace spent the week-end with Fannie B. Harris at her home in Rome, Ga.

Barton Jackson spent the week-end in Conyers, Ga.

Billy Turner had as her guest for the week-end Lula Callaway of Wesleyan.

Sara Conlin's mother and father of Warrenton visited her Sunday.

Mallie White, ex-'34, arrives today to spend several days with Carolyn Russell.

Adele Moses had Sunday dinner with Mrs. J. M. Alexander of Atlanta.

Peggy Raysor and Frances Belford spent the week-end with Virginia Sauls.

Kitty Printup was at home in Atlanta over the week-end.

Frances Cary visited her home in Greenville, S. C., over the week-end.

Ida Buist attended the Biltmore Hotel dance Saturday night.

Nancy Mooror and Sara Forester spent the week-end in Atlanta with Miss Mary McCants.

Carolyn Clements attended a Sigma Chi party at the Avondale Country Club on Saturday night.

Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Richardson of New York City spent several days with their daughter, Mary Richardson, on their way to Florida last week.

Martha Norman had as week-end guests at her home in West Point Frances Espy, Mary Alice Newton, Elizabeth Espy, Dorothy Dickson, and Carolyn McCallum.

THE MIKADO WILL BE GIVEN IN MAY

(Continued from page 1, column 4)
marriage of Yum-Yum and Nanki-Poo, and of Ko-Ko and Katisha.

The cast for the opera has not been selected but those working on the different parts are:

Betty Lou Houck—Yum-Yum.
Peep-Bo—Alice Chamlee and Mary Lou Schumann.
Pitti-Sing—Jane Clark and Shirley Christian.
Katisha—Gussie Riddle and Ruth Shippey.

The Mikado—Edwin Anchors.
Ko-Ko—Dick Smoot.
Nanki-Poo—Perry Hay.
Pooh-Bah—Jack Bagwell.
Pish-Tush—Charles White, Jr.
The accompaniment for the opera will be furnished by the Agnes Scott string ensemble.

monotonous life of the infirmary irks her not at all. In her own words, "everything down heah is quiet and easy and luvrly." Even those of us who may disagree with this description must admit that the contributions which Fanny makes to infirmary life go far towards making the place "easy and luvrly."

How can anyone say that absence makes the heart grow fonder?
"I guess," said Massie, "that means the absence of the third party."—Log.

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PSYCH. DEPARTMENT COMPLETES TESTS

The psychological experiments that Miss Omwake and Miss Dexter have conducted on the campus during the fall months have come to an end. Miss Omwake and Miss Dexter have had as their purpose to find the inter-relations of certain physiological measurements and aspects of personality, and they have given a variety of tests to a selected group of students, ninety-two in all. The tests were for metabolism, blood pressure, pulse rate, scholastic average, general intelligence, extroversion, and introversion. The group to whom the tests were given showed a normal distribution; the majority were not conspicuously extrovert or introvert but ambivert. The tests showed no relationship between physiological traits and introversion and extroversion, and no correlation between the pulse rate and scholastic average and intelligence. They found, however, an interesting negative correlation of minus thirty between pulse rate and campus activities. This means that there is a tendency for people with a high pulse rate to be relatively inactive in campus affairs. A higher pulse rate also showed lower self-sufficiency and dominance. There was a slight tendency for a higher blood pressure to indicate a higher scholastic average. The conclusions drawn from these experiments was that physiological tests, with few exceptions, bear practically no relation to the various aspects of personality.

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FOX

Student Government Develops New Projects From N. S. F. A.

Practical Ideas Applied On Agnes Scott Campus.

Student Government will attempt this year to carry out many of the plans which were suggested at the National Student Federation of America, attended at Washington, D. C., during December by Mary MacDonald and Alberta Palmour, who made reports yesterday in chapel according to Mary MacDonald, president of the executive committee, the chief aim of these plans is to connect our student organizations more definitely with the N. S. F. A. and to derive benefit from our association with it.

The following projects will be attempted during the spring by Student Government:

1. A shelf will be used in the library to display various information about the work of the N. S. F. A.
2. Speakers will be invited to come out frequently during chapel to speak on current topics, particularly on student movements in other countries.
3. Information will be obtained and distributed concerning government projects for summer work to students and graduates.
4. Two delegates will be sent to the meeting of the southern division of N. S. F. A. to be held in Birmingham, Ala., near April 1.
5. An honor drive will be sponsored to stimulate more interest in our present honor system and to discover the status of student opinion concerning it.
6. Definite programs will be discussed concerning the training for an honor system in various high schools of the state.
7. Information about our system of student government will be sent to

BLACKFRIARS PRESENT PLAY

"Once There Was a Princess," by Juliet Welbor Tompkins, is to be given Saturday, March 10, at 8:30 p. m. in the gymnasium. The play, the second one to be presented by Blackfriars this year, is to follow immediately after the Junior Banquet. It is the first American play that has been given here in several seasons. In continuance of the idea so successfully adopted in the last Blackfriars play, "Hay Fever," men will again play the male roles. Jimmy Jackson and Bob Gillespie, of Decatur, who made such a success in that play will again be seen. The girls for the leading roles have been chosen for their ability to roll their "r's," and those Southern girls not so naturally endowed will, in the next few weeks, attempt to acquire the accent and colloquialisms of mid-western speech. With such considerations in mind the tentative cast is as follows:

Signor Moroni—Jimmy Reece.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

AGNES SCOTT FACULTY AGAIN PRESENTS PLAY

In response to popular request, the faculty are repeating the play, *Ladies of Cranford*, which was given here two weeks ago. This second presentation will be given at eight-thirty tonight, February 21, in the gymnasium.

The play, which is a dramatization of Mrs. Gaskell's novel made by Miss Mary Barnard Horne, was put on at Agnes Scott fourteen years ago. At that time Miss Anna Young, in whose honor the Alumnae House has been named, had the leading role and five of the present cast were also in the original list of characters.

the national headquarters of N. S. F. A. in Washington, D. C., for suggestion or revision.

8. Information concerning the educational emergency loan fund of N. S. F. A. will be obtained with the hope of opening loans to Agnes Scott students.

9. An effort will be made to develop interest in national and international affairs among students. This was the theme of the congress this year and the keynote of the speech of the Honorable Chester McCall, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, as reviewed by Alberta Palmour.

These projects will be carried on under the auspices of the N. S. F. A. committee, consisting of Charlotte Reid, chairman; Mary Jane Evans, Barbara Hertwig, Ursula Boese, Sarah Spenser, and Laura Buist.

Debating Team Is Announced

The Agnes Scott debaters for the triangular debates will be: affirmative, Elizabeth Winn and Sarah Katherine Wood; alternate, Mary Jane Evans; negative, Marian Calhoun and Mildred Cohen; alternate, Edith Merlin.

The debates, between Randolph Macon, Sophie Newcomb, and Agnes Scott, will be held on Friday evening, March 23. The Randolph Macon debaters will come here; Agnes Scott debaters will be at Sophie Newcomb. The subject for debate is one of deep interest at present: Resolved, That the fundamental principles or purposes of the NRA, constitutionality cancelled, should be adopted in the United States.

These debates are of singular significance in that they revive an old tradition abandoned only in the past few years. For years the triangular inter-collegiate debates were the event of the college year. Feeling ran high over the decisions, not only on the campus but in the Atlanta alumnae organizations of the three colleges. This year Agnes Scott renews debating relations with Randolph Macon. Sophie Newcomb, it will be remembered, debated here in the fall on Fascism.

Alternates have been selected this year for the first time in several years. The judges will be representatives from the Atlanta alumnae associations of Randolph Macon and Agnes Scott, and disinterested persons not yet determined.

RECENT MEMBERS OF PHI BETA HONORED

The annual Phi Beta Kappa banquet honoring its four newly-elected members was held in the Silhouette Tea Room Saturday evening, February 17, at 6:15 P. M. In a short, formal initiation program preceding the banquet, the Agnes Scott chapter members welcomed Pauline Gordon, Lucy Goss, Marion Mathews and Virginia Prettyman into the honorary society.

After the initiation the guests were directed to the dining room where a banquet was served. Dr. G. P. Hayes, of the English Department, president of the chapter, presided during the evening. Many alumnae members were present.

EXPERIMENT TO BE HELD

An experiment will be conducted in chapel on Saturday, February 24 by Miss Emily Dexter, assistant professor of psychology. This experiment will supplement the series of psychological and physiological tests which have been given during the fall. The students are asked to be present and to bring pencils.

Queen Nominees Are Announced

The May Queen nominees are Charlotte Reid, Martha Skeen, and C'Lena McMullen, who were chosen by student nominations held from February 14 through February 17. Two hundred and sixty students participated in the nominations. The election for May Queen will begin today in the lobby of Buttrick Hall and will continue through Saturday morning, February 24. The two nominees who are not elected will be automatically members of the May Court. Ballot boxes have been placed and students are requested to sign votes.

According to a plan recently adopted by the student body, the May Court this year will also be chosen by popular election rather than altogether by the May Day Committee as formerly. Each student will nominate nine people to be in the May Court and the fifteen names receiving the highest number of votes will be presented to the May Day Committee which will choose from them nine attendants to the queen. The election for the court will be held during the first two weeks in March.

Program Given By German Club

The German Club will present Miss Mary Catherine Williamson and Mr. C. W. Dieckmann, professor of organ, in a program of German songs on Monday evening, February 26, at 8:30 in the chapel.

Miss Williamson, accompanied by Mr. Dieckmann at the piano, will sing the following groups of songs:

1. "She Never Told Her Love," Haydn.
"My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair," Haydn.
2. "Gute Nacht," Robert Franz.
"Aus Meinen Grossen Schmerzen," Robert Franz.
"Widmung," Robert Franz.
"Es hat die Rose sick beklagt," Robert Franz.
3. "Die Lotosblume," Robert Schumann.
"Widmung," Robert Schumann.
"Weylas Gesang," Hugo Wolf.
"Anakreon's Grab," Hugo Wolf.
"Er ist's" (Frühlingslied), Hugo Wolf.
4. "Wiegenlied," Johannes Brahms.
"Meine Hied ist Grün," Johannes Brahms.
"Von Ewiger Lieb," Johannes Brahms.
5. "Zuneigung"—Johannes Brahms.
"Standchen," Richard Strauss.
"Der Sandstragen," August Bungest.
"Morning Hymn," Georg Henschel.

After the program, coffee will be served in Main. The entire college community and their friends are invited to be present at the meeting and the reception afterwards.

ENSEMBLE TO PLAY

The Agnes Scott String Ensemble will broadcast over WSB on Wednesday evening, February 28, at 6:00 o'clock, on the weekly Agnes Scott program which is arranged by Miss Mary Catherine Williamson.

The program to be played is as follows:

1. Alma Mater.
2. Hungarian Dance No. 5, Brahms.
3. Largo, Handel.
4. The Last Spring, Grieg.
5. Hungarian Dance No. 6, Brahms.

Louis Untermeyer Completes Lecture Series In March



"Glory of the Commonplace" Subject of Address.

Louis Untermeyer, noted American poet, critic, anthologist, will lecture on "The Glory of the Commonplace" on March 16 at 8:30 p. m. in the gymnasium, under the auspices of the Lecture Association.

Mr. Untermeyer, called by Amy Lowell, "the most versatile genius in America," has achieved a notable distinction in the fields of poetry, parody, and criticism. He is probably America's most widely read poet in Europe where his collections have sold by the hundreds of thousands, and he is recognized in America as one of the outstanding poets of his generation. His works in verse include: *Challenge, Roast Leviathan, These Times, The New Adam, Collected Parodies, Burning Bush*, and the recently published *Food and Drink*. Among his anthologies, which have become standards in America, are *Modern British Poetry*, *Modern American Poetry*, and the *Book of Living Verse*.

His volume of essays, *Heavens*, has been acclaimed as an outstanding work of American criticism, interesting for its curious blend of irony and idealism, and *The Donkey of God* introduces him with merit into the field of juvenile writing.

As a lecturer, Mr. Untermeyer has been received with enthusiasm in many American cities. His lecture series includes *What Americans Read—and Why, Why We Write—and How, New Languages for the New Generation, and A Critic's Half-Holiday*. In his address here on "The Glory of the Commonplace," Mr. Untermeyer will outline the history of wholly native literature, emphasizing the poetry of everyday and the richness of ordinary experience with illustrations from every—
(Continued on page 4, column 1)

DANCE RECITAL HELD TUESDAY

A dance recital, sponsored by the members of the dancing classes, was given in the Agnes Scott gymnasium last night, February 20, at 8 o'clock. The participants were selected from all the classes—beginners, intermediate, and the Dance Club. A program of varied numbers was given, ranging from Schubert's "Waltz Study" to his "Marche Militaire." Costumes in keeping with the spirit of the music and the dance were worn.

The complete program was as follows:

- Gluck, "Apollo and the Muses";
- "Walking," Bach—The Dance Club.
- "Running," Schumann — Beginners Dancing Class.
- "Skipping," air in dances—Beginners Dancing Class.
- "Polka," Strauss — Intermediate Dancing Class.
- "Greeting," Schubert—Alice Chamlee, Shirley Christian, Frances Farr.

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

FASHION SHOW IS GIVEN BY THE COTILLION CLUB

A fashion show will be sponsored by the Cotillion Club tomorrow afternoon, February 22, from twelve to two-thirty o'clock in Rich's tea room. The latest spring dresses will be shown. The models are to be the officers of the club, Plant Ellis, Nina Parke, and Nell White, and several members, Betty Lou Houck, Laura Whitner, Elinor Hamilton, Emily McGahee and Marguerite Morris. The college community is cordially invited.

George Washington—Mary MacDonald.

Martha Washington—Elinor Hamilton.

Betsy Ross—Dorothy Cassel.
Patrick Henry—Martha Skeen.
Lafayette—Martha Elliott.
Daniel Boone—Margaret Rogers.
Benjamin Franklin—Mary Ames.

These characters will propose toasts which will be answered in song by the sophomore class. After the banquet, there will be a minuet in the gymnasium, in which Mary Hamilton, Martha Elliott, Ruth Shippey, Dorothy Dickson, Polly Gordon, Elizabeth Winn, C'Lena McMullen, Margaret Friend, Mary MacDonald, and Elinor Hamilton will participate.

The final event of the evening will be a dance sponsored by the members of the Cotillion Club, who have engaged Warner Heston and his nine-piece orchestra to play for the occasion. The college community is cordially invited.

Announcement Made Of Agonistic Judges

The AGONISTIC announces the three judges for the AGONISTIC contest this year. They are Elizabeth Lynch, of St. Petersburg, Fla., editor of the paper last year; Julian Harris, of the staff of the *Constitution*, and James Pope, city editor of the *Journal*. Two other judges will probably be chosen at a later date.

The contest, in which each class puts out an edition of the Agonistic, is an annual contest sponsored by the paper; the winner is rewarded with a cup. The editions are judged on the basis of news stories and style, feature articles, editorials, and general make-up.

The editors of the sophomore edition were elected February 13. They are Lulu Ames, editor-in-chief, and Doris Batsell, business manager.

ALUMNAE MAKE TRIP

Penelope Brown, '32, and Dorothy Hutton, '29, have just returned from an alumnae field trip in Florida. Their itinerary covered thirty-six hundred miles on the east and west coasts of Florida, and several inland cities of note. They visited countless alumnae and gave illustrated talks at twenty-five high schools and junior high schools during their four weeks tour.

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N. S. F. A.

Participation in the work of the National Student Federation of America has heretofore had only a superficial significance in student government at Agnes Scott. The interest awakened on the campus by the annual conferences of the Federation has not been sustained throughout the year, and consequently, the real benefit which could be gained from vital contact with other student organizations is lost, and our conception of the scope and meaning of student government remains static.

The judicial phase of student government is exaggerated in our campus opinion to the practical eclipse of its social and constructive phases. The Executive Committee is regarded, unfortunately, by the majority of students as a sort of honorary police force which stretches out its tentacles in all directions to discover and penalize infractions of social or academic regulations. The more significant work of the Committee in freshman orientation, in social adjustment, and in promoting vocational guidance is forgotten in the legal trivialities of certain cases, or lost in petty discussions of minor social regulations. As a result of this feeling, we have come to consider student government from an external viewpoint as a machine which we regard with a cold and indifferent eye rather than as a social organization of which each student is an active member, and which is invested with power for the promotion of student interests.

This somewhat stiff and narrow attitude of the student mind toward its most significant campus organization stands definitely in need of remedy. We need a softening and a broadening influence to pervade our whole conception of student government. Such an influence is found potentially in our association with the National Student Federation of America. By intelligent contact with the student leaders of other colleges, through the reading of N. S. F. A. literature and the attendance at conferences, we may find new paths of development both in the structure and the activities of our student organization. Our program, then, will be progressive instead of static, and we can depart from the beaten tracks of present opinion. Our participation in student affairs resulting from this influx of new ideas will become creative, instead of mechanical and we can build up a strong centrally-motivated force of student opinion which will permeate the whole of campus life, instead of tolerating the diffuse and prejudiced group conception which has hitherto dissipated the significance of student government. Furthermore, by allying ourselves with other student bodies, we will come to a realization of that larger student life which is developing in the world today, our connection with it, and our responsibilities as students in the affairs of this nation and the world.

This metamorphosis of our inner conception of student government through the influence of the N. S. F. A. can be effected only by mental and social cooperation of the student body. If we would achieve this larger aim, if we would be progressive in our student life, we must avail ourselves of the material at hand, and strive to awaken an intelligent force of opinion which will, first, broaden our own student life and secondly, establish a vital connection with our social and intellectual contemporaries.

Key to Current History

By MARY JANE EVANS

"If Dolfuss is unseated by the present rioting, things will get worse immediately and the three powers (England, Italy and France) should act to protect Vienna without losing a moment, if necessary by an international armed force. If not, it will be the end of the League of Nations and the beginning of war in Europe." The importance of the situation in Austria is summed up in this way by Monsieur Henry Berenger, chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee in France.

On February 13 and 14 the friction between the Dolfuss government, backed by the Heimwehr party and the Socialist party, culminated in civil war. The Heimwehr demanded that Dolfuss, dictator of Austria, carry out his program of (1) an attack on the Socialists and (2) the abolition of all parliamentary government in Austria.

The Socialists saw immediately the destructive intentions of the government and in retaliation declared a general strike throughout Austria. For a short time the business and traffic in Vienna were at a standstill, but the effectiveness of the strike was hindered by lack of Socialist leadership, organization and cooperation. It was impossible for the Socialists to spread the command quickly enough since their newspapers and party organs for expression had been suppressed.

The government troops stormed the Socialist headquarters at Linz, the city hall which had long been a Socialist stronghold and the Karl Marx Court. The latter is the Socialist experiment in Vienna where 60,000 families live in modern tenements practically free. The government's troops were better equipped and organized so that on February 15 civil war was stopped; not, however, before 400 to 500 Austrians had been killed or seriously wounded. Dolfuss appealed to the Socialists for complete surrender and promised them amnesty if they did so in a specified time (this offer did not include the leaders).

The Socialist uprising against the Dolfuss government greatly alarmed the Central European countries. For to them Chancellor Dolfuss, though only four feet eleven inches high, is the bulwark against Hitler and Nazi power, and consequently, his overthrow would have meant a considerable and powerful gain for the Nazi faction.

WE THINK

If there is one especial lack in our college life, I think it is this—the lack of intellectuality. It is, personally, my great disillusionment in college. When I graduated from high school, I felt my ignorance, but had an assurance that after I had been in the crux of college for four years, had had its stimulating and intensive as well as comprehensive intellectual forces seared into me, I would emerge a being with a disciplined mental life that would be rich and wise.

And lo, I find that the "intellectual forces" of college are almost nihil. Occasionally stimulating—we stumble on a book that makes articulate our fumbling ideas; or perhaps a professor, off guard, lets us glance for a breathless moment into far horizons. But the most generally stimulating force is left uncultivated—conversation. Here it is upon topics eminently momentané—the last night's date, and a faculty member's latest foible. When, rarely, it turns upon subjects bigger than the campus—a philosophy of life or even a trend in modern world movements—the poor Hottentot, with no vocabulary for such rarified realms, has to turn to a vague gesture and a "you know what I mean."

No more is it intensive. This is the great era of "getting by." The opportunity for intensive work is gingerly handed us, but we are not in a habit of it; we are so accustomed to skimming that we don't quite trust efforts at anything more.

The course here could be comprehensive; but few of us leave, I think, with a set for "seeing life steadily and seeing it whole." Through hasty and (Continued on page 4, column 1)

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS

In World Outside

In Durham, N. C., one night last week a committee of Duke University students dispatched the following telegram to two of their trustees:

"We, the undersigned men, backed by fourteen national fraternities and four local fraternities, feel that the conditions on Duke campus at the present time are such that you should come at once to see for yourself that student opinion means nothing to the present administration. We feel that we are treated like children, not men. Real universities do not treat student opinion with contempt. For thorough investigation we suggest that you do not communicate with any members of the administration. Wire when you will arrive."

The spark which touched off the long smouldering revolt was a ruling the week before by Dean Wannamaker. Because he had not been present to preside, he had voided the trial of a student offender by the students' Pan-Hellenic Council. Next day the campus rumbled ominously. Just before midnight some 1,500 students clumped grimly into the university gymnasium.—Time.

A psychology professor, after a thorough investigation at Colgate, announced that chewing gum improves a student's pep about eight per cent.—Swarthmore Phoenix.

A professor at Wisconsin State College recommends the old institution of cramming because it represents concentration of the highest order. He also asserts that modern psychologists believe knowledge gained more rapidly will be retained longer and more fully.—The Crimson and White.

A junior in the college of engineering at the University of Nebraska accumulates enough revenue repairing watches to put him through school.—Johnsonian.

On Other Campuses

When a people grow disgusted with their parliament, Fascism is the most obvious alternative. Correspondents in Paris last week promptly discovered an organization of French Fascists who wear funny shirts and black berets, issue mouth-filling pronunciamentos, and in a play on words like to call themselves Les Francists. A form of Fascism may come to France, but the odds are heavily against the Francists having much to do with it.—Time.

The great contribution which Mr. Roosevelt's "New Deal" has made in American politics has been a tremendous expansion of the area in which his government is prepared to accept responsibility.—Scribner's.

Americans have observed the strong-arm young Brown Shirts in Germany, the Black Shirts in Italy, and what the Pioneers and the Union of Youth have done in Russia; but as yet the students have not united to take the initiative. It is not the desire, however, that American youth should engage in a radical, revolutionary movement, but that they should begin to take an interest in political and economic affairs, forming conclusions and ideas of their own instead of relying entirely upon the opinions of their parents and professors. There are few proofs that the youth in America will, in the near future, form even a peaceful youth movement. The college students, who would be the leaders of such a movement, know very little about current affairs, and seem to be entirely indifferent to them. The students have been hailed as the potential leaders but their indifference seems to deny their leadership.—The Sun Dial.

Twelve miles above the north pole, proverbially a cold place, it is twenty-five degrees warmer than at the same height over the equator, according to Dr. G. C. Simpson, director of the British meteorological office.—Literary Digest.



BOOK BITS



The Last of the Vikings, Johan Bojer, Century Company, New York, 1923. Translated from the Norwegian by Jessie Muir.

The Last of the Vikings is a stirring story of love of the sea. In a typical Norwegian fishing village, fisherfolk lead their adventurous lives with calm acceptance. Although realizing the practical certainty of ultimate death at sea, Kristaver, the hero, sets out unquestioningly in his tiny fishing boat; and Marya, his wife, after escaping inland from this precarious life, finds herself longing for the noise of the sea. They are the last of the Vikings.

For with the coming of the industrial revolution all is changed. "The neighborhood was the same, the fjord was the same, the mountains stood as they always had; it was the people who were different." The modern fisherman worked in a motor boat and was a member of a trades union. The romantic period passed with the last of the Vikings.

Marbacka, by Selma Lagerlöf, Doubleday, Doran & Company, 1929.

In Marbacka, Miss Lagerlöf, winner of the Nobel Prize, has mirrored her childhood. Her home, Marbacka, was cobwebbed with legends. The myths which enshroud the Scandinavian countries were a vital part of the lives of Selma and her brothers and sisters. They are an integral element of the book, which gives a most interesting picture of farm life in the Värmland hills. The customs of the peasants, and even of the higher classes, which change so slowly in the delightful country—Sweden—are in Marbacka.

Best Russian Short Stories, translated from the Russian. Compiled by Thomas Selter.

Seltzer says of Russian literature, "Everything is subordinated to two

main requirements — humanitarian ideals and fidelity to life." This statement is remarkably true of his collection of Best Russian Short Stories. The understanding approach of the Russian author to the mental life as well as material position of the poor is quite different from the attitude of condescension and pity in English winters. Moreover, these short stories, like almost all Russian literature of the past few decades, are marked by truth and simplicity. Nothing is exaggerated, dramatized, or imaginatively colored. Like Katherine Mansfield's stories, they seem to be without beginning or end, a momentary glimpse into the continuing life of real people.

The Ugly Duchess, Lion Feuchtwanger. Translated by Willa and Edwin Muir.

The Ugly Duchess is the story of Margarete, Duchess of Corinthia. It is a story of royal families, their friendships, their quarrels, their intrigues, their jealousies, and would be especially interesting to those who enjoy works of a historical nature. The book is peopled with interesting characters, the most fascinating of whom is Margarete with her "misshapen mouth, her flabby cheeks, and all her wretched ugliness."

Kristin Tavrandsdatter, by Sigrid Undset. Translated from the Norwegian.

Kristin Tavrandsdatter is composed of three volumes: The Bridal Wreath, The Mistress of Husaby and The Cross. These volumes deal with the life of a Norwegian girl of medieval times. She is pictured successively as mistress, wife, and mother. In her old age she is bereft of two of her sons, deposed from the management of her estate, and at length is forced to enter a convent, where she dies of the plague. This trilogy is epic-like in its presentation of a woman's life.

:-: SOCIETY :-:

Hester Ann Withers spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. W. C. Satterthwaite in Atlanta.

Vera Frances Pruet went to a dance at the S. A. E. fraternity house at Emory Friday night.

Mary Lib Squires spent the week-end in Atlanta at the home of Mrs. F. A. Doughman.

Miss Ruth Humphreys from Fernandina, Fla., spent Friday night here with Hyta Plowden.

Ida Buist, Alma Brohard, Peg Waterman, Isabel Lowrance, Lavinia and Marjorie Scott, Oveida Long, and Betty Lou Houck attended the Delta Artists' Ball at the Shrine Mosque Friday night.

Dorothy Walker spent the week-end in Atlanta with Mrs. P. H. Parker.

Rosa Miller, Mary Vines, and Virginia Turner spent the week-end at Virginia's home in Summerville, Ga.

Sara Jones spent the week-end at her home in Canton, Ga.

Mr. L. A. Christian from Chattanooga, Tenn., was in Atlanta last week-end to visit his daughter, Shirley Christian.

Mary Braselton from Brenau College was the guest of Sara Frances McDonald last week-end.

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Martha Edmonds attended the Psi Omega house dance Friday night.

Ella Kirven spent Thursday night at the home of Betty Roache in Atlanta.

Miss Virginia Gaines spent the week-end at her home in Atlanta.

Mrs. T. M. Espy is visiting her daughters, Frances and Elizabeth, for a few days.

Gladys Burns went to her home in Macon, Ga., for the week-end.

Frances Steele spent Sunday at the home of Frances James.

Jane and Sara Frances Estes and Peggy Kump spent the week-end at their home in Gay, Ga.

Mallie White was the guest of Helen Boyd and Carolyn Russell for a few days.

Martha Eskridge, '33, and Helen Scott, '33, spent February 8, 9 and 10 in the Alumnae House.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. McCain entertained at dinner at their home for Dr. S. M. Glasgow, who has just finished a series of devotional addresses on the campus. The guests included Miss Nanette Hopkins, Dr. and Mrs. D. P. McGeachey, Mrs. English McGeachey, Mrs. F. H. Gaines, and Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Preston, of Korea.

The President of the University of Southern California says that a college freshman has only about one-half the vocabulary of the common laborer. "Swell," he says, "is used to describe 4,972 situations."

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Mr. Orr Has
77th Birthday

"I have always been thankful that I wasn't born a day later, because if I had been I would be in the class of those who can never tell a lie," twinklingly commented Mr. J. K. Orr, long-time chairman of the Board of Trustees of Agnes Scott College, who celebrates his seventy-seventh birthday today, February 21.

By the older members of the Board, Mr. Orr is greeted everywhere he goes with a "Howdy, Grandpa," not only because he is having birthdays every February 21, but because he has been a "jolly good grandfather" to Agnes Scott for so many years.

His achievements for Agnes Scott are varied and of long standing. Beginning his work as chairman of the Board in 1915, he began immediately the consolidation of buildings and acreage. By 1919 such progress had been made that he was able to push through an extensive building campaign which resulted in the existence of the gymnasium. Buttrick Hall, the most beautiful building on the campus, the power plant, and the laundry were a product of the campaign of 1930. His leadership has been a powerful factor in the success of the campaigns; under his guidance the college has made such gains that its building values have increased during his chairmanship from \$445,000 to \$922,000.

To Mr. Orr, the purpose of this college, as well as of all women's colleges, should be to equip girls for life—whether it be a business or a home life. "Office equipment is good for every girl," he observed. "Typing and shorthand should be stressed more. If the girls are allowed to stay in business, they will be well equipped for their tasks; if they are forced out of business, they will be well prepared for leisure."

His famous poem, which will probably soon be included in the handbook, is, alas, not original! A confession was wrung from him that the lines were found on the dedication page of a little book of verse, and that, although he doesn't remember any of the poems in the book, he still admires and strongly recommends the lines: "The truest test of woman's worth, The surest sign of gentle birth, Is modesty."

:-: GIDDY GOSSIP :-:

Giddy, My Dear:

What is this world coming to? But maybe you didn't hear Miss Omwake's comment after a perfectly respectable list of dementia praecoxes or what have you, "Of course you're all familiar with delirium tremens that you have after excessive drinking." That and the ink on amendment to the eighteenth amendment hardly dry yet. Just imagine, Giddy! Pul-ease!

By the by, have you heard about Dickens' new novel? If you're interested—and really my dear you should take an interest in the worthwhile things—ask Flora Young about the novel he wrote called "Blessed Event." Do you think by any chance she could have meant "Great Expectations"? Still speaking of worthwhile things, did you hear about Marguerite Manget, who came in all a-twitter the other day saying, "I just got a prescription to a new magazine?" Prescription indeed, Giddy!

My dear, we have a new blond in our midst. Maybe Sally McCrae reads those gentlemen-prefer-blonds things. Anyway, she washed her hair in a special kind of shapmoo—just to get a few tints in it you know—and now it's all over tints. Just like Harlow or Miriam Hopkins. But don't go away to buy yourself any until I tell you about our

latest descent from dignity.

You've heard of Phi Beta Kappa going to people's heads, Giddy, but have you ever heard of it going to their feet? After the Phi Beta announcement in chapel Dr. Robinson was walking sedately down the colonnade and then all of a sudden he wasn't walking. He was sitting. Personally, I've no objection to such little eccentricities of the faculty members as sitting in the middle of the colonnade, even if it is covered with ice, but *really* my dear, don't you think there's a thing for all times and a time for all things?

There are ways and ways of getting husbands, Giddy, but have you ever thought of buying one at the bookstore? Miss Omwake was heard to remark last week, "Be sure to bring your Husbands to class tomorrow. If you don't have one you can buy one at the bookstore for \$2.50." Soon after that, a sweet young thing yelled across the campus, "Can I borrow your Husband tonight?" Giddy, my smelling salts!

Now a word of warning. Don't ever sit down when visiting on third floor Rebekah. They have the most peculiar chairs—collapsible chairs,

Giddy, when asked to have a chair, be nonchalant, and take a table.

Muches love,
—JUNIOR AGGIE.

:-: CLUBS :-:

Dr. J. F. Preston will give an illustrated lecture on Korea, Friday, February 23, at 4:30 o'clock. Dr. Preston took the pictures himself and had them tinted by a Japanese artist. The college community is urged to come.

B. O. Z. will meet Friday, February 23, at 4:30 p. m. in Miss Preston's apartment in Ansley. Mary Boggs, Mary Hamilton, and Elaine Heckle will read.

There will be a regular Glee Club practice this afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30. The club as a whole is practicing special songs for chapel. They are hoping to work up a sufficient repertoire of sacred songs to sing them for some of the Atlanta churches.

A regular meeting of Blackfriars was held Tuesday, February 20th. A one-

act play, *The Slave With Two Faces*, by Mary Carolyn Davies, was presented under the direction of Miss Eleonore (Peg) Gullion. The personnel of the play was as follows: Martha England, Vera Frances Pruet, Carrie Phinney Latimer, Ida Lois McDaniel, Ruth Shippey, Nell White, Peg Gullion, Betty Fountain.

After the play, committees were announced for the play to be given March 10 following the Junior Banquet.

The regular meeting of the French Club took place Monday afternoon at five o'clock (instead of last Wednesday). At this time Miss Lewis of the Art Department gave a talk on several phases of French Art. She illustrated her talk with some new and very interesting slides. Also, Miss Berthe Landru of Paris, France, spoke on several fascinating places and customs in Paris. Previous to the talks refreshments were served the club and its guests.

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OUTING CLUB
CLASSES BEGIN

The Outing Club classes for those wishing to try out for the club this spring were begun last Friday with a class giving instruction in fire building under the supervision of Mary Green. The next class will probably be one in first aid as the Outing Club is to have Miss Bee Turner of Atlanta speak on this subject Tuesday at the regular meeting.

The instruction classes will be held about once a week and announcements will appear on the bulletin board as to the time. There was a large number of students present for the first class and it is hoped that these students and others will continue to come to the classes and will try out this spring as the Outing Club is one of the rising organizations of the campus.

WE THINK
(Continued from page 2, column 3)
capricious planning of our courses we utterly miss correlation.

But we are none the less busy. And at what? Not at the great ideal that brought us here, to get knowledge and with all our getting, to get understanding. That is soon subordinated—to class spirit that takes us to hockey games, long and exhausting; to new ideas of campus leadership that are substituted for the old ideal. It is not that these things are unworthy; they are excellent and probably essential; but they are by nature secondary, and we lay waste all our powers upon them. The great forces of the college, far from being intellectual, are athletic and social.

I wish something could be done about the situation; that we studied more enthusiastically, not regarding study as a drudgery we turn to at night, tired from an afternoon's meetings; that we talked more freely of bigger things; that we all embraced what seems, at present on the campus, a lost cause—scholarship.

LOUIS UNTERMAYER COMPLETES LECTURE SERIES IN MARCH
(Continued from page 1, column 5)
day speech as well as with readings from Robert Frost and other contemporary poets, including himself.

Aside from his literary work, Mr. Untermeyer has been until recently a well known designer and manufacturing jeweler. In 1928 he became the possessor of a large farm in the Adirondack Mountains where he now spends most of the year, continuing his work as poet and critic.

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Scores Given for
Basketball Games

The sophomores defeated the seniors 26-16 in a closely contested game on Friday, February 16, before an enthusiastic audience of faculty and students. The stellar guarding of Ames proved an asset to the seniors, while Handte, with 16 points for the sophomores, was exceptionally good.

The freshmen added another game to the won column at the expense of the Juniors, 27-20. Featuring the game was the sharpshooting of Lemon, who shot 14 points for the freshmen. Richards guarded well for the losers.

The line-ups were as follows:
SOPHOMORES SENIORS
Tomlinson, f Hamilton, f
Stevens, f Massie, f
Handte, f Barron, f
Estes, g Ames, g
Burson, g Scheussler, g
Hart, g Tindall, g
Substitution: Sophomores—Latimer, Armstrong; Seniors—Austin.
FRESHMEN JUNIORS
Walker, f Espy, f
Cary, f McCalla, f
Lemon, f Young, f
Peeples, g Green, g
Kneale, g Richards, g
Stalker, g Spenser, g
Substitution Freshmen — Thing, Wilder, McDonald.

BLACKFRIARS PRESENTS
PLAY

(Continued from page 1, column 1)
The Old Princess—Ida Lois McDaniel.
Mrs. Boyd—Ruth Moore.
Joe Boyd (her husband)—Jimmy Reece.
Mrs. Purrington—Claire Ivy.
Mrs. Seaver—Gussie Rose Riddle.
Ruby Boyd—Vera Frances Pruet.
Aunt Meta Trimble—Eleonore Gullion.
R. Phil. Lennox—Jimmy Jepson.
Milton D'Arcy—Bob Gillespie.
Admission will be fifty cents. The college community is cordially invited.

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SPORTS EDITORIAL

By PAGE ACKERMAN
The old idea that Physical Education for women was a combination of calisthenics and advanced dumb-bell drill has been abandoned. Most of the civilized world has come to realize that physical education has been of inestimable value to women in giving them necessary physical exercise and in advancing the principle of good sportsmanship and the idea of play for play's sake. But there is one advantage that the college woman gets from her participation in sports that can not be over-emphasized.

Such activities as archery, tennis, golf, swimming, and horseback riding are as much a part of preparation for later life as French or English. Every normal individual spends some part of his life in outdoor activities, and it is in the moments of leisure that the tennis or golf learned in college stands him in good stead. It isn't necessary to be championship material to get a lot of fun out of a sport, but a knowledge of the fundamental rules of good form is a great boost to one's self-confidence.

Often when a lady plays against a gentleman it is pleasanter for all concerned if the gentleman wins, but even a gentleman doesn't get much pleasure out of beating a dub.

Granting that the social advantage gained by a respectable performance in some field of outdoor activity is great, it is obvious that the four years of college is the best time to get a fundamental knowledge of any sport. Never again will one be required to spend even three hours a week merely in learning how to play. So it might be a good idea to seize the opportunity at hand, choose one or two sports that will carry over into later life, and stay with them until they too can be counted in one's list of social assets.

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Final Volleyball
Scores Are Given

The final scores made by the volleyball teams Friday night, February 16, were Freshmen 26, Juniors 7, and Sophomores 24, Seniors 15. Both teams played good volleyball and look forward to next Friday night when the last game of the season takes place.

The line-ups were as follows:
JUNIORS FRESHMEN
McCalla Stalker
Young Wilson
Palmour Kneale
Spencer MacDonald
Woolfolk Walker
Edwards Sandfer
Deason Baker
SOPHOMORES SENIORS
Townsend Massie
Talmadge Tindall
Coffee Talmadge
Lawrence Maness
Coley Russell
Forman Ames
Cooper Friend
Clark

Margaret Massie and Frances McCalla have been chosen by the Athletic Board to represent Agnes Scott at the Georgia Athletic Conference for College Women. The conference will be held from March 2 through March 4 at Valdosta, Georgia and innovations in athletic programs will be discussed.

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7:30- 2:00
4:00- 7:00
10:00-10:30

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DANCE RECITAL
HELD TUESDAY
(Continued from page 1, column 5)
Eloise Alexander, Lily Weeks, Frances McCalla.

"Waltz Study," Schubert — Beginners Dancing Class.
"Eccossaisen," Schubert — Eleonore Gullion, Mary Hutchinson, Betty Harbison.
"Waltz Study," Schubert—Intermediate Dancing Class.
"Gigue," Corelli—Elizabeth Young, Dorothy Cassel, Mary Jane Evans.
"Roses of the South," Strauss—Ruth Shippey, Hester Anne Withers, Martha Skeen, Elaine Heckle, Alorese Barron, Margaret Morris.
"Marche Militaire," Schubert — Alorese Barron, Page Ackerman, Carolyn Waterman, Katherine Bowen, Augusta King, Marjorie Tindall.
Mrs. Claude Hamilton was at the piano.

AT THE THEATRES

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"GOOD DAME"

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"Girl Missing"
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The Agonistic

Sophomore Edition

For
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VOL. XIV AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1934 NO. 15

CHARLOTTE REID ELECTED MAY QUEEN MORTAR BOARD MAKES 100 IN NATIONAL TEST

Members of Agnes Scott Have Perfect Papers

First Time in History of School.

For the first time during its three-year history at Agnes Scott, the Hoast chapter of Mortar Board made an average of one hundred per cent on the national tests which they took last December, according to word received here by Elizabeth Winn, local president. These tests are required by the national board of all chapters, this year only five out of the fifty-five chapters throughout the United States made a perfect score.

Mortar Board is a national fraternity for women, the membership for which is based on three requirements: scholarship, leadership, and service. The present members, elected last Spring, are Elizabeth Winn, Mary Hamilton, Mary Ames, Elinor Hamilton, Louise McCain, Mary MacDonald, Carrie Lena McMullen, Margaret Friend, Margaret Massie, and Pauline Gordon.

Dr. Raper Returns From Baton Rouge

Dr. Arthur F. Raper, acting professor of Sociology at Agnes Scott, returned on Friday, February 23, from Baton Rouge, La., where he was in conference with Dr. Charles W. Pipkin, of the graduate school of the Louisiana State University, in regard to the project of the effect of the New Deal on the Negro, which is being financed by the Rosenwald Foundation.

The three points of this project are: to find out what is being done in the field of agriculture through conferences with its leaders; to analyze the industries of meat packing and steel in order to see what steps can be taken to increase the employment of Negroes; to establish an observation and recording system which will register and interpret the effects of the New Deal on the Negro.

Dr. Raper, in his capacity of Executive Secretary for Georgia of the Commission on Inter-racial Cooperation, is directing the work set forth by the third point.

Our Youth Is Not Going To The Dogs---Dr. Cadman

"The youth of today are *not* going to the dogs. They are better than ever, if anything. Of course they do discuss things that their grandmothers raised their eyebrows at, but that's good for them. It's much better than allowing things to fester in the mind. The youth are candid, too, and far more conservative than the elders," runs the opinion of Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Brooklyn, New York. "Youths have not turned traitor; they have experimented a lot but as soon as they've discovered how matters are, they have returned to the real thing."

Poor colleges, as a rule, have a finer grade of students. But a student cannot be judged by his college career alone; a great deal depends on the home en-

LOUIS UNTERMAYER WILL SPEAK HERE

Mr. Louis Untermeyer, on the evening of March 16, will bring to a close the lecture series for 1933-1934. He will talk on "The Glory of the Commonplace." Mr. Untermeyer is one of the most popular contemporary poets both in America and abroad, and he has edited several anthologies of American and British poetry.

Martha Skeen is chairman of the Lecture Association under the auspices of which Mr. Untermeyer is to appear at Agnes Scott.

Dr. Dexter To Publish Paper

Effect of Fatigue and Boredom on Teachers' Marks is the title of a paper by Dr. Emily S. Dexter, which is to be published in the *Journal of Educational Research* sometime within the next few months. Dr. Dexter is associate professor of Psychology and Education at Agnes Scott.

In order to get material for the paper, Dr. Dexter used students in her own classes as subjects for experimentation. Each student wrote the same thing for three hours; the scoring of the first hour showed a marked contrast with that of the last in regard to mistakes and variation of script. Thus, Dr. Dexter said, it is true of teachers who sit down before a stack of test papers; at first they mark accurately, but as the novelty of the answers wears off, they tend to be careless, the effect of fatigue and boredom.

Dr. Dexter has conducted numerous experiments with Agnes Scott students. Her most recent one is that held in chapel on Saturday, February 24, the results of which she is not yet able to disclose.

A. S. C. Observes Founder's Day

According to tradition, students and faculty gathered in the Rebekah Scott dining room at six o'clock, on Thursday night, February 22, to celebrate the birthday of George Washington Scott, the founder of Agnes Scott College. Mary MacDonald, as George Washington, acted as toastmaster and introduced the prominent Revolutionary figures whose parts were taken by other members of the senior class. After each response, the sophomore class sang original songs suited to the personality of the characters. Later in the course of the program, the seniors and sophomores sang songs to each other pledging anew their loyalty as sister classes. The banquet was brought to a close by the singing of the Alma Mater.

Preceding the annual Founder's Day dance in the gymnasium, sponsored by the Cotillion Club, the following seniors danced the minuet: Martha Elliot, Ruth Shippey, Mary Hamilton, Dorothy Dickson, Elinor Hamilton, Polly Gordon, Elizabeth Winn, Carrie Lena McMullen, Margaret Friend, and Mary MacDonald.

The Alumnae broadcast their ninth Founder's Day program over WSB at three-thirty o'clock, Thursday afternoon. The program, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Hutton, included:

The Purple and the White—Alumnae quartet.
Announcement of the Program—Dorothy Hutton.
Sylvia—Alumnae quartet.
Greetings to the Alumnae—Miss Nannette Hopkins.
Long, Long Ago—Mrs. S. G. Stukes.
Message from the President—Dr. J. R. McCain.
Reading of Telegrams from Alumnae Groups—Miss Nannette Hopkins.
Alma Mater—Alumnae quartet.

A. S. ALUMNA SINGS BEFORE FIRST LADY

Mrs. Marion Cox of Summit, Ga., formerly Mary Ruth Rountree, sang in Washington before the Woman's Pan-Hellenic Council at a luncheon at which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was the honor guest. Mrs. Cox sang the solo parts with the George Washington University Glee Club. She will be featured with this organization in other appearances throughout the season.

Mrs. Cox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Rountree, of Summit. She has been in Washington for only a few weeks, having appeared at the opening of Congress with her husband, Marvin Cox, who is secretary to Congressman H. C. Parker. Mrs. Cox attended Agnes Scott in 1931 and 1932; she studied voice for years under Mr. Lewis H. Johnson, head of the voice department of the college; she was soloist for the Agnes Scott Glee Club.

CALENDAR

March 1—Concert.
February 28—Soph Aggie.
March 2—Frances Balkcom tries out for Pi Alpha.
March 3—Swimming meet.
March 5—Make no dates; Exec. meets.
March 6—Freshmen discover they're two galleys short.
March 7—Freshman Aggie.

Executive Member To Preside Over May Day



Charlotte Reid

Other Queen Nominees Are Court Members.

Charlotte Reid was elected May Queen by a large majority of the votes polled during the election held from February 21 through noon of February 24. Martha Skeen and Carrie Lena McMullen, the other nominees for queen, became automatically members of the queen's court. The rest of the court will be selected by popular nomination before the middle of March. Charlotte is vice-president of the Student Government.

May Day is an annual celebration of Agnes Scott held on the first Saturday in May. This year it will be "La Fete du Mai."

The Sunday editions of the *Atlanta Constitution* and the *Atlanta Journal* carried Charlotte's picture and the announcement of her election.

Ballet Dances Tomorrow Night

The Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, fresh from glorious success in Paris, London, and lastly New York, where the season was even longer than had been expected, will appear in Atlanta tomorrow night as the final number of the 1933-34 concert season.

No feature of the New York theatrical season has aroused more favorable comment in journalistic and artistic circles. A combination of drama, comedy, music, dance, painting, and poetry—the ballet has been called by Gilbert Seldes, his "greatest thrill in ten years." The artistry and youth of the ballerinas, several of the most prominent being only sixteen years old, have no small part in determining the success. They require the presence of five mothers and one complete set of parents as chaperons. Tamara Toumanava, only sixteen, has been especially lauded.

The artists of Atlanta will have the opportunity to judge the company in

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

Dr. McCain Returns From Cleveland, O.

Dr. J. R. McCain returned Thursday, February 22, from Cleveland, Ohio, where he had attended an Executive Committee meeting of the Association of American Colleges. The committee discussed plans for the annual meeting to be held in Atlanta in January, 1935. This is the second time the Association has met in the South; the other time was years ago in Chattanooga, Tenn.

The Association of American Colleges is made up of about 500 of the leading colleges of the country. Its purpose is to unify education throughout the United States.

The general theme of the annual meeting next year is to be the improvement of the quality of teaching. In addition to the three main sessions at which prominent leaders in the educational world will speak, there will be five sections of discussion groups and round-tables at which individual problems, such as the financing of small

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Women Make Better Reporters Than Men---Mr. Brisbane

"Women make better reporters than men, and middle-aged women do better than younger ones," were among the first words Mr. Arthur Brisbane of the Hearst Newspapers Organization said as he sank into a leather chair in the office of Mr. Herbert Porter, managing editor of the *Atlanta Georgian*, Friday morning. "The two best reporters I ever knew were both women; one was Nellie Blithe, who is dead now, and the other was Dorothy Dix whom you know through her column of advice to women and young girls. Women are better because they feel more intensely than men and they're willing to express on paper their feelings. When a woman is fifty, her mind is better than it ever has been or ever will be again; but, take a man of fifty—why he's as cold as . . ." here Mr. Brisbane clutched

for the right word to describe the middle-aged members of his sex, ". . . he's as cold as cream cheese."

College and high school papers he regards as a necessary though a dangerous part of the school life; necessary because a paper trains the young mind in accuracy and dangerous because the enthusiasm of youth is hard to curb. He stressed the importance of the reporter's "feeling" the article he is writing if he wants his readers to get a thrill.

Mr. Brisbane began newspaper work when he was nineteen, as a "cub" reporter for the *New York Sun*. A few months later he decided that the editors did not appreciate the "real work" I was doing for them, at least, they

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

The Agonistic

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SARAH SPENCER SARAH NICHOLS

FROM THE STUDENT'S POINT OF VIEW

The faculty in most colleges may be divided into three groups: those teachers who do not effect the student in any way, either for bad or good; those who, through an unsympathetic attitude, alienate the student from them; and those whose effort is directed toward discovering the person within the student.

Little can be said of the instructor in the first group. His classes are dull, but successful to the naked eye. The dullness of the class is due, in many cases, to the fact that the teacher lacks the ability to transfer his own interest to the student; the student strives to inject manufactured interest into the class period and the net results are not successful.

The teacher in the second group is, fortunately, in the minority. This instructor becomes easily exasperated at the human slowness with which the average student mind grasps many new ideas at one time; exasperation leads to sarcasm and in this atmosphere, the student becomes reticent about asking questions or expressing original ideas. It is he, too, who has interest in the student only as a Student. The student finds friction always ready to spring into what should be normal class-room intercourse; therefore he avoids the edges between personal opinion and "book" opinion and falls back on the "book" to quote something he may not believe.

Fortunately, the third group predominates. The instructor from this group treats the student as an individual possessed of personal opinions and attitudes of some worth. He encourages the expression of these opinions and attitudes, be they relative to class work or personal matters. The student makes the teacher his friend and talks frankly to him; in return he receives interested and courteous advice. There is a mutual admiration between student and professor that can be gained only from a sympathetic understanding, on the one hand and a respectful freedom, on the other.

Soon in after-college years the teachers of the first two groups are forgotten by the student. Not so those of the third group, for it is from this group that the Masters come—the Masters whose counsel, ideas, and devotion are apt to follow the real student through life and to urge him on to greater heights of mental attainment.

IN DEFENSE OF SCHOLARSHIP

Scholarship at Agnes Scott is not a "lost cause." Nor is intellectuality.

We admit there is a great deal of ambition on the part of the student to "get by" but there are surprisingly few instances of her success. Agnes Scott, resting on a foundation of high ideals in scholarship, leaves few loop-holes for the superficial student. After selecting her freshmen from the upper third of high school graduating classes, Agnes Scott justly expects a reasonable amount of sincerity of purpose and honest desire for learning. The degree to which a student receives knowledge depends on the student alone. As there always has been, so is there yet at Agnes Scott a fountain of profound wisdom from which the student may taste or drink deeply as she wishes. The sincere professor stands ever willing to guide the inexperienced foot-steps of the potential scholar on that endless path toward true learning.

Agnes Scott is recognized as a college of high standards scholastically. Surely it is not asking too much of us as students to regard her in the same light as a matter of simple loyalty if not of sincere belief.

WE THINK


(Editor's note: The We Think column is for the purpose of giving an outlet to student opinion. The staff is in no way responsible for what is printed in this column and it is by no means to be taken as the editorial opinion of the paper.)

From actual statistics, we find that two-thirds of the girls in one dormitory smoke, and of the one-third that does not smoke, only one girl stated that she thought that smoking should not be allowed here on the campus. We feel that this is representative of the campus as a whole, since the girls were from all classes. We do not base the fact that we want smoking on the Agnes Scott campus on personal preference, but on the fact that our smoking embodies a number of other morals, which we feel are much more important than smoking itself. In order to smoke, it is necessary to leave the campus and go into some private home—which in itself is embarrassing to us and very inconvenient for the hostess. If, at Agnes Scott, one room were set aside for smoking, the girls would stay here on the campus instead of leaving at every possible moment to do something which they are allowed to do in their own homes.

It seems inconsistent that a broad-minded institution like Agnes Scott should still hold smoking for women as a moral in the class with drinking when it has been accepted by the public, and is now a matter of personal preference.

It seems that one of the main arguments against smoking has been that none of the dormitories is sufficiently fireproof to warrant the risk of fire. This argument could be done away with by designating a room from one of the fireproof buildings on the campus (we have several), and allowing smoking only in that place.

Since, through a census, we have found that the student body as a whole feels the same way about smoking, we think that the time has come for smoking to be seriously considered by the administration and some steps taken to better this issue now before the student body.



AGGIE AXIOM

Notice: The very ones who gripe the most about over-organization on the campus are the ones who stretch themselves to join everything.

ALUMNAE

Letitia Rockmore, '33, has recovered from an appendix operation.

Cecile Mayer Pearlstine, '33, is in Miami, Fla.

Margaret Telford, '33, is teaching in Canoe, Ky. She plans to visit Agnes Scott in March.

Judy Blundell's, '33, address is 129 E. 55th St., New York, N. Y.

Mildred Hooten's mother has recently visited her. Mildred, '33, is an assistant in the Agnes Scott library.

A certain professor at Princeton, reputed to be the prize campus wit, was interrupted in his lecture one day by the appearance of a dog in his classroom. "Will someone kindly take the animal out?" he asked. After a short pause during which he casually glanced over the class, he added, "After all, we have to draw the line somewhere."

EXCHANGES

Contractors expect to complete by early spring of 1937 the 75,000,000 dollars San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge that will span San Francisco bay between the two cities.—*Scientific American*.

Eastern Air Transport now offers sleeper berths on its run between New York and Atlanta, ni the large Curtiss-Condor planes. The interior of the transport plane resembles a Pullman sleeper. The only difference is that instead of three or four sleeper nights across the continent one will be the limit.—*Scientific American*.

Gus Gennerich, body guard and personal attendant of the president, last week got a 55 ft. steel box installed in the east basement of the White House, as a range for pistol target practice by secret service men and members of the Roosevelt family, including Mrs. Roosevelt who is a good shot.—*Time*.

For eight years, fun-loving Prince George has held the humble rank of lieutenant in the British Navy. As a reward for good intentions and hard work the Admiralty sent him an extra gold stripe for his cuff, made him a commander.—*Time*.

On the day of the fire of Istanbul's law costs building last December, a cashier had two melons left over from lunch. He put them in the safe. The fire melted the iron, exploded the melons. They dissolved into a thick juice that covered what was beneath them. Last week salvagers found 36,000 Turkish pounds (\$28,000) preserved in melon juice.—*Time*.

Investigator Sanders in examining the hand-writing of 234 pairs of identical twins, found that 5 per cent wrote the same hand. Other pairs wrote enough alike to deceive a bank teller completely, to make experts hesitate.—*Time*.

Testing automobile drivers with a reaction-timing device, M. I. T. engineers announced that women take 25 per cent longer than men to apply the brake after a red light flashed.—*Time*.

Justice of the Peace McGraw, of McGraw, N. Y., who sentenced four dogs to death for attacking and mutilating a 6-year old girl, has been bombarded with telegrams from all parts of the country pleading that he spare their lives. At the formal trial, however, his townsfolk applauded his sentences and even the four dog defendants present barked with excitement.—*Literary Digest*.

A book that is frequently seen on the desks of Agnes Scott girls is *After Such Pleasures* by Dorothy Parker. Its popularity here is indicative of its popularity all over the United States. It is a series of short stories of different slants on everyday American life by a woman who is considered by some as "the superior of Ernest Hemingway added to Ring Lardner added to Aldous Huxley added to Rebecca West."

Each brief sketch, usually a dialogue or more often a monologue, is characterized by its penetrating irony and scrutinizing observation, without, however, being top-heavy with it. The stories, ranging widely in plot and characters, are all told in such accurate detail that the reader experiences the feeling that Miss Parker has been in the place of each of her characters. She must know life well to be able to portray in equally clever phrases an old-maid trained nurse "tall, pronouncing of bone" and a sought-after Don Juan who "kissed easily"; an embarrassed young bride looking "as new as a peeled egg" and the New York lady "so nauseated she could yip."

One who has a penchant for powerful description in which beauty and reality are exquisitely bound, an admiration for a broad outlook on life, and a general store of information, would like Hervey Allen's *Anthony Adverse*, a 1120 page novel. It is now

Just to make Turkish citizens realize the necessity for "early to bed and early to rise" in carrying out Mustapha Kemal Pasha's program for the 5-year industrial plan, the government has provided that the nation go to bed early during the month of Romcezan and all other months as well.—*Literary Digest*.

No country in the world publishes as many books as Soviet Russia, claims *The Soviet Union Review*. In 1932 books issued reached a total of 1,300,000 copies.

After fifteen United States concerts Ruth Slenczynski, chubby nine-year-old pianist, sailed for Paris last week with a cabin full of books and flowers, a string of pearls given her by the San Francisco Orchestra Association, a diamond brooch which an excited New York lady had pinned on her for luck, and a \$75,000 contract for next season.—*Time*.

Far and away the best-liked dog type in the United States is the terrier. There were 766 at the Westminster Dog Show last week, headed by 146 wire-haired foxes, 138 Scotties.—*Time*.

Thirty years was the time Stanford University's president Ray Lyman Wilbur, M. D. gave doctors to begin keeping man well instead of curing him.

William W. Durban, president of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, has a responsible position in the U. S. Treasury. Well, that's where we need our magicians.—*Boston Herald*.

At the eclipse of the sun in 1936 the zone of totality will cross Russia. By permission, we suppose, of the Soviet government.—*Punch* (London).

Giving every family 400 square yards of garden, by building ten houses to an acre, the whole population in the United States could be housed comfortably in Kansas and have the rest of the country to play in.—*New York Herald Tribune*.

Chicago's Century of Progress closed its doors last month, with an enviable record of achievement. Twenty million admissions created a new record and brought in eight million dollars in revenue; concessions yielded half of their investments, when they probably had considered it a gift to their city.—*Review of Reviews*.

The Parenthesis Club, unique organization at the State Teachers College in Trenton, N. J., is only open to bow-legged men.—*Davidsonian*.

BOOKS

Books with timely interest are these recently recommended by *Literary Digest*:

War Unless by Sisley Huddleston. An analysis of the lurking danger and its logical solution.

L'Affaire Jones by Hillel Bernstein. A rollicking tale satirizing France's fear of spies.

Paderewski: The Story of a Modern Immortal by Charles Phillips. The musician, patriot, statesman memorialized in a substantial biography.

My Russian Friends by Alexander Wicksteed. An intimate picture of everyday life in Russia by an Englishman who has been working for the Soviet Government for the past ten years.

Women and Repeal by Grace C. Root. An account of the way women, especially Mrs. Sabin, organized to bring about repeal.

Our Starving Libraries by R. L. Duffas. The effect of the depression as illustrated by conditions in public libraries of ten large cities.

After the Great Companions by Charles J. Finger. The experiences from the author's boyhood in the land of books.

:-: SOCIETY :-:

Ursula Boese is going to Athens for the week-end.

Florence Lassiter, Barton Jackson, and Katherine Wallace spent the week-end in Lithonia, Ga.

Frances Steele, Martha Sue Laney, and Kathleen Jones spent the week-end at the home of Eloise Alexander in Atlanta.

Mallie White and Hazel Turner Kump (juniors last year) spent a few days last week with Peggy Kump, Helen Boyd, and Carolyn Russell.

Carolyn Russell attended the Reserve Officers Ball last week at the Brookhaven Country Club.

Billie Turner with her sister, Hazel Turner Kump, spent the week-end at her home in LaGrange, Ga.

Marie Adams, Claire Ivy, and Bunny Bashinski attended the Phi Chi dance Friday night at the Druid Hills Club.

Jane Cassels and Trellis Carmichael spent the week-end at Trellis' home in McDonough, Ga.

Amy Underwood spent the week-end at her home in Colquitt, Ga.

Frances Miller Ruby Hutton and Meriel Bull are going to the Co-Op dance at Tech Friday night.

Ella Kirvin spent the week-end at her home in Columbus, Ga.

Helen Ford spent the week-end at her home in Atlanta.

Mary Vines, Sally McCrea, Frances Paris, Marjorie Scott, Oveida Long, Louise Preas, Elinor Hamilton, Dot Walker, Muriel Bull, GeorgeAnne Lewis, Elizabeth Strickland, Virginia Turner, Nell White, and Rebecca Cashion attended the Bernie Cummings dance Saturday night.

Bertie Brohard and Peg Waterman attended the Phi Sigma dance Friday night at the Shrine Mosque.

Jo Jennings spent the week-end at her aunt's, Mrs. Sibley, in Atlanta.

Marion Derrick spent the week-end at home in Clayton, Ga.

Virginia Gaines spent the week-end at home in Atlanta.

Betty Fountain spent Sunday in Chattanooga.

Madeleine Race's mother visited her last week.

Mary Margaret Stowe spent the last week-end with Myra O'Neill.

Carrie Phinney Latimer is planning to visit at home next week-end.

Can You Spell That Without Any R's?

"Is *receive* spelled 'ie' or 'ei'? Is *died*, 'died' or 'dyed'? Is *seine* 'sienne' or 'seine'? Agnes Scotters asked themselves frantically on Saturday, February 24, in chapel. The psychology department was giving a test to the whole school during chapel period and Miss Dexter was presiding. The first two questions weren't so bad: merely to write "Mary had a little lamb" twice in one's normal handwriting and with normal speed. The first words in the spelling test. It was noticed, however, that all of the first words in the spelling test the first had "ie's" and "ei's" in them. When the words began piling up, though, and every word had a catchy combination of vowels, things began to get decidedly worse. Words, the letters of which had formerly been perfectly well-balanced began, suddenly to jump around and look queer, until one wasn't at all sure which order was the right one. Later on in the list there came the perplexing questions of double letters in words like quarreling, and by the time the end of the test had been reached, everyone had recognized some of the words about which she never felt quite sure, and now felt even less sure than ever. That, however, was only the beginning. There came the question of the color of the eyes of Miss Scandrett, Miss Wilburn, Dr. Sweet, and others; and strangely enough, when you tried to picture the person in question, every detail was perfectly clear except the color of her eyes, which was quite indeterminate. And as for the number of steps leading up to Buttrick, the number of towers on Main, the direction in which the doors of the library opened, the number of windows in the Tea House and columns on the colonnade there was simply no determining these things. The picture was all clear except for the details desired. To those who had been studying psychology, there came to mind a statement from a psychology text-book: "We cannot observe facts in the image of a thing that we have not observed in the actual presence of the thing . . . and those whose images are vivid and realistic are little better off in this respect than those whose images are dim and vague." The moral to this story is: count steps as you go up them, look straight in the eye of people to whom you talk, count towers instead of sheep when you can't sleep—and maybe next time the question is almost sure to be, "How many stars are there in the patch of sky above Main?" or, "How many kinds of candy do Lawrence's sell?" So-o-o- what!

:-: aggie the dirtsleuth :-:

gentle reader while i am still practically enervated from pushing snow around on the back campus i find thunder making hey hey with the lightning in the rain on the front acreage of the institution all of which means gentle reader that it is once more the season when a young man s fancy lightly turns to what the young girl has been thinking about all year exclamation point well it looks kiddo as if the man has bitten the dog at last on the agnes scott campus mildred cohen sprained her ankle while running down a hall in buttrick were you anking to a history conference says i no says she with an unhappy leer in her eye but without the professional history hyphen slinger dispersed anywhere in the vicinity i wonder palsy walsy why the scurrying why the tumble indeed moreover why the crutch dost follow interrogation mark castles crumble likewise dreams slither away although himself a chronic devotee of liberty and screen lore found at lawrence s not to mention the home circle dr hayes has just disclosed the fact that he has unexpectedly ponderous expectations as to what the well

hyphen read young girl of twenty hyphen one should know what does he anticipate for the nominal sum of a five hyphen cent piece interrogation mark ursula gentle reader has once more crashed through with a suggestion which places her on the prime hyphen mind level she would solve the eager student problem by instituting a system of fines as penalty for anyone asking more than two questions in a lecture course parenthesis applause parentheses closed meadows fetch in the laurel wreath somehow in the rush of editing papers and stuff it must have escaped lulu ames s notice that founder s day gentle reader has to with mr scott s birthday rather than with the founding of this illustrious female seminary because she said to me the other day quite innocently she said what a darned fool time of the year to found a school sometimes twirpy wirpy mine i find myself wondering if it was worth the trouble with sincere apologies to archie the cockroach my beloved master allow me to bid you an affectionate honky hyphen tonk

aggie

WOMEN MAKE BETTER REPORTERS THAN MEN

(Continued from page 1, column 5) didn't pay me in proportion," so, "youngster-like" he left that job to go abroad to study. When he was twenty, however, he re-affiliated himself with the *Sun* as foreign correspondent stationed in Paris. "That was a good job for an older man, but for me it wasn't so good. I had to work only on Sunday and that left me six days to make a fool of myself—which I did thoroughly."

Mr. Brisbane concluded the interview by expressing all confidence in the future for women in journalism. "If a woman honestly likes journalism, there are no heights to which she cannot climb. Get her a bunch of husky men to run the errands, save her for the big stuff, and you'll have a fine newspaper."

Mr. Brisbane was in Atlanta Friday on his way from Athens, Ga., where he delivered the Washington Day address to the Georgia Press Institute on Thursday night, to Miami, Fla. He was the guest of the *Georgian*, a Hearst newspaper, while he was here, his program of entertainment, which included luncheon with Governor and Mrs. Eugene Talmadge, was in charge of Mayor James L. Key, of Atlanta.

During the last six years more than two billion pounds of commercial explosives have been transported over the railroads of the United States and Canada without the loss of a life and with a total damage of only \$213 in value.—*Scientific American*.

DR. McCAIN RETURNS FROM CLEVELAND, O.

(Continued from page 1, column 5) institutions, the effect of the depression on salaries, the matter of student loans, and the relation of the federal government to college education, will be brought up.

The committee meeting which Dr. McCain attended was one of a number of educational meetings now being held in Cleveland in conjunction with the National Education Association, including the Conference of College Deans at which Miss Carrie Scandrett, assistant dean of Agnes Scott, was present.

BALLET DANCERS TOMORROW NIGHT

(Continued from page 1, column 4) the three numbers—*Les Sylphides*, a reverie to the music of Chopin, *Suola di Ballo*, a comedy with setting in an Italian dancing school, and *Le Beau Danube*, a picture of Vienna in the 1860's to Johann Strauss' music.

WOMAN EDUCATOR HERE

Miss Mary Abell Watson, of the National Association of Principals of Schools for Girls and the National Association of Deans of Women, interviewed the members of the Senior class yesterday in regard to work in private schools.

Agnes Scott is the only college in this section that is a member of the Associations which Miss Watson represents.

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OUR YOUTH ARE NOT GOING TO THE DOGS

(Continued from page 1, column 2) strive toward that end while he is still in college. The student who is drifting shows his indecision in the way he employs his leisure time. When a person is at work he naturally is intelligent, careful, and astute; but when he is at play, he is acting natural and doing what he likes. One can see whether a person is easily captured by "second rate things" or whether he is earnest by his moments of play.

:-: CLUBS :-:

Blackfriars will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, March 6. At this time *'Op o' Me Thumb*, a play by Senn and Pryce, will be presented. The cast consists of the following:
Madame—Augusta King.
Celeste—Buford Tinder.
Amanda—Ann Berry.
Clem—Virginia Turner.
Rose—Carrie Phinney Latimer.
Horace—Loice Richards.

The Outing Club met Friday, February 23, at which time the group engaged in nature study. The meeting proved to be most interesting and educational.

The Glee Club will have its regular meeting this afternoon. The club met last Tuesday instead of Wednesday because of the holiday.

With only thirty-five minutes to catch his train for St. Petersburg and with yet a wet taxi ride over rain-flooded streets to the station before him, Dr. Cadman ended the chat by saying, "Just to get a spicy note into the whole, say that I consider a well-dressed woman a social necessity."

Dr. Cadman, who is president of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America, spoke in Atlanta Sunday afternoon, as one of the Celebrity Series. He was the guest of Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist Church.

:-: CLUBS :-:

Pi Alpha Phi will hold its regular spring try-outs on Friday night, March 2, in Mr. Johnson's studio from seven to eight. The subjects were posted Monday, and all students, including freshmen, are eligible. Each girl must select one subject, and develop one point of one side in a five minute speech. The committee of judges will include Dr. George P. Hayes of the English department, Elizabeth Winn, president, and three other members of Pi Alpha.

B. O. Z. announces that it will hold its spring try-outs on Wednesday, March 14; all articles must be given to Anna Humber or put in the *Aurora* box in Main before that date. All students are eligible.

The Eta Sigma Phi banquet, which was set for Thursday, March 1, has been postponed indefinitely.

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Glee Club Plans Concert in Atlanta

The college glee club under the direction of Mr. Lewis H. Johnson, has been working during the past month to perfect a number of religious songs which will constitute the program to be presented at one of the large churches in Atlanta some time in March.

The program so far consists of several very lovely compositions including Rossini's "Sabbath Mother." Mrs. Vivian Bryant Thompson, who was presented to the college community last fall in a joint recital with Mr. Johnson, will be the soloist for the occasion and will sing the soprano obligato in the Rossini selection. Miss Betty Lou Houck and Miss Virginia Wood have the incidental solos in "I Waited for the Lord," one of the club's most popular numbers.

The entire club will participate and looks forward to the occasion as a privilege and a pleasure.

One per cent of Germany's population is Jewish. Thirty Germans have been awarded the Nobel prizes in various fields, eight of them, or more than 25 per cent were Jews.—*Literary Digest.*

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ATHLETIC NEWS

Volleyball Varsity Is Announced

The volleyball varsity, announced in chapel this morning, is as follows:

- Lawrence
- Stalker
- Tindall
- Massie
- McCalla
- Young
- M. Talmadge
- Walker
- Townsend

This selection was made by the volleyball varsity council which is composed of Margaret Friend, Margaret Massie Betty Harbison, Miss Page Ackerman, and Miss B. Miller. They based their decision upon technique, form, and sportsmanship.

VOLLEYBALL GAME ENDS THE SEASON

The Senior and Freshmen teams were the victors in the final volleyball games. The Juniors lost nobly to their superior class, 21-34. The Freshmen fought a closer battle with Sophs, but defeated them, 24-19. Massie played exceptionally well for her winning team.

The line-ups are as follows:

- | SOPHOMORES | FRESHMEN |
|------------|-----------|
| Townsend | A. Walker |
| Talmadge | Wilson |
| Lawrence | Neale |
| Colby | Stalker |
| Clark | McDonald |
| From | Soutter |
| Whitley | Jester |
| Forman | Baker |
| JUNIORS | SENIORS |
| McCalla | Massie |
| Spencer | Talmadge |
| Palmour | Friend |
| Woolfolk | Ames |
| Edwards | Tindal |
| Deason | |
| Richards | |
| Green | |

This was one of the games at which all the members of the volleyball varsity council was present to discover varsity material.

The age limit for applicants as stenographers and typists in government service has been raised from 40 years to 53 by the Civil Service Commission.—*World Tomorrow.*

SPRING GYM SEASON STARTS TOMORROW

Spring gym season will start this year on March 1. The program is about the same as of former years, except that soccer will be substituted for baseball this year. This is the first time it has been offered. There will be classes in swimming for beginners, intermediates, and advanced students. Also water polo will be offered as a minor sport this season.

In tennis there will be classes for beginners and advanced. A special class for seniors will be offered on Tuesday afternoons at 2:10. There will be two archery classes, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Riding is again to be given this spring and the riding classes will be on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The members of the golf class will play one afternoon at Forest Hills Country Club golf course and practice at hours to be scheduled here at the college. Practices for May Day will begin soon and all the students desiring to participate this spring are urged to register for it as soon as possible.

ATHLETIC ASS'NS TO MEET IN VALDOSTA

The Georgia Athletic Conference of College Women will meet this year at Georgia State College for Women in Valdosta, March 2 through March 4. Agnes Scott will be represented by Margaret Massie and Frances McCalla.

The program of discussions has been arranged to include the following topics and their leaders:

1. How can the women's athletic associations function more in the lines of college freshmen and hold their interest throughout college life?—University of Georgia.
2. Should small schools try to include all sports in their program or play a few sports well?—Wesleyan.
3. Teams—Honorary Titles—Awards—Agnes Scott.
4. The Method of Conducting a Tennis Tournament in the Most Efficient Manner—Brenau.

The purpose of The Georgia Athletic Conference of College Women, organized on the Agnes Scott campus in 1930, is to bring together college women of Georgia for an interchange of ideas and problems confronting their athletic associations.

Basketball Varsity Is Announced

The basketball varsity for the season 1933-34, announced in chapel this morning is:

- | FORWARDS | GUARDS |
|-----------|---------|
| Massie | Stalker |
| Tomlinson | Burson |
| A. Walker | Spencer |
| Handte | M. Ames |

The team was selected by the Varsity Council, made up of Betty Harbison, Miss B. Miller, and Page Ackerman, based on their selections on the nominations by class teams, the number of personal fouls, and the number of points scored.

Of the varsity, three are sophomores, two are freshmen, two are seniors, and one is a junior.

FINAL GAMES OF SEASON EXCITING

A large and enthusiastic crowd witnessed the victory of the Freshman and the Senior basketball teams last Friday night. The Freshmen defeated the Sophomores, 28-26 in, according to many, the fastest game of the season and by far the most exciting. Stevens did excellent playing for the Sophs as did Tomlinson and Burson. Walker seemed always to have the ball and made the Frosh score 13 points higher. It was a very close game of good basketball.

The Senior-Junior game was also a close game, but the Seniors won 9-8. The Juniors, with Young and McCalla shooting well gave the Seniors strong opposition.

The line-ups were as follows:

- | SOPHOMORES | FRESHMEN |
|-----------------------|-----------------|
| Stevens, f. | Kennedy, f. |
| Handte, f. | Lamson, f. |
| Tomlinson, f. | Walker, f. |
| O'Neal, g. | Stalker, g. |
| Burson, g. | Peeples, g. |
| Armstrong, g. | Kneale, g. |
| Substitutes: Freshman | Christie, |
| Thing, McCain. | |
| SENIOR | JUNIOR |
| Austin, f. | Young, f. |
| Massie, f. | Richards, f. |
| Hamilton, f. | Green, g. |
| Ames, g. | McCalla, f. |
| Tindal, g. | Spenser, g. |
| Substitutes: Senior | Ritchie, Baron. |

The woman shorthand champion's speed is 240 words a minute. Few speakers could keep up with her.—*Punch* (London).

Indian Leader Is Speaker at Vespers

Mr. Parekh, a Christian Hindu and friend of Gandhi, was the speaker at the Y. W. C. A. service last Sunday night. He spoke of his spiritual experiences and of how he came to know Christ. It was during a serious illness that he began to realize the existence of a living God; and not until he had read *In Imitation of Christ* by Thomas A. Kempis did Jesus become his Master, although he had never heard a Christian teacher. When he was in his second year at college, he decided to devote his life to the Kingdom of Christ and for the religious and social uplift of India. For twenty-eight years he has been in this service, but belongs to no church or organization. He concluded by pleading that we dedicate our lives now to the Kingdom of God that we may live full, rich, and worthwhile lives.

Brine, with a density of salt five times that of the Black Sea, has been found to underlie the city of Moscow. Chemical analysis of this liquid revealed the deposit to be somewhat similar to the world-famous brine deposits of the northern Urals.—*Scientific American.*

His Burning Heart Demanded Fresh Beauty For His Dance of Life . . . and Love! — Ask the lovely women he crushed in his rise to fame . . . and they would tell you that his arms held ecstasy . . . and heartbreak!

GEORGE RAFT
CAROLE LOMBARD
in
"BOLERO"

SALLY RAND
The originator of the fan dance doing her sensational creation for the first time on any screen.

FOX

Thurs. and Fri.

"DUCK SOUP"

The Four Marx Bros.

DE KALB
THEATRE

Mon. and Tues.
Joe E. Brown
"Son of a Sailor"

Allen's "Check-Up" on the Prince of Wales

Checking up on the Prince of Wales, we find the check and plaid vogue can be laid at this royal gentleman's feet. He had his tailors dashing to Scotland snatching first a "gun club" check and then a plaid with the English Fair Sex frantically waiting their turns to use these fabrics after his royal release is placed upon them. And now with even Atlanta women gone so completely "tweedy" and British, Allens presents numbers and numbers of Suits and Coats in checks and plaids with lines that smack of H R H himself.

Second Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"

STARTS FRIDAY

BERT WHEELER

and

ROBT. WOOLSEY

in

"HIPS, HIPS, HOORAY"

The Side-splitting Epic of the Season!!!

NOW PLAYING

SYLVIA SIDNEY

FREDRIC MARCH

in

"GOOD DAME"

Paramount
THEATRE

"Once There
Was a
Princess"

The Agonistic

Did She
Marry the
Prince?

VOL. XIV AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1934 NO. 16

Administrative Board Grants Privilege of Non-Chaperonage

**Seniors Eligible for Privileges
Must Be Without Censure
and With Merit.**

Girls Have Dates Until Eleven

Obtaining a privilege never before granted, Agnes Scott seniors who fulfill certain requirements specified by the administrative committee have secured the right to ride unchaperoned with young men at night. At the same time the student body as a whole has been allowed to have dates at the college until 11 o'clock, instead of 9:50. The privilege of non-chaperonage was extended the seniors as the result of a meeting held on March 2 when Mary McDonald, Charlotte Reid, Alberta Palmour, Mary Green, and Isabelle Wilson, representatives from the executive council of student government, met with Dr. J. R. McCain, Miss Nannette Hopkins, Dr. Guerry Stukes, Miss Carrie Scandrett, and Dr. Mary Sweet, members of the administration. Last fall the student body requested the privilege at open forum.

Committee Adopts Motion

The motion adopted by the administrative committee is as follows: "Moved that seniors who meet the specified standards of scholarship and of conduct be allowed to ride at night with young men unchaperoned to or from approved destinations, with the understanding that plans and destinations be explained to the dean or her assistants, and with the limitation that the plan be followed for the remainder of the season as an experiment without commitment for the future."

Seniors to be eligible for this privilege must be free from censure or punishment by the executive committee, and must have had as many as sixty merit hours at the beginning of the fall semester of this session.

French Club Gives Play By Moliere

In honor of the Atlanta Alliance Francaise, Le Cercle Francais of Agnes Scott presents Moliere's brilliant satire, *Les Precieuses Ridicules*, at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening, March 15, in the college chapel. Preceding the performance, Miss Louise Hale will discuss briefly Moliere's familiar modernism.

Taking part in this glamorous seventeenth century play are the following: Gorgibus, Miss Margaret Phythian; LaGrange, Margaret Rogers; Du Croisy, Anna Humber; le Marquis de Mascarille, Miss Martha Crowe; le Vincomte de Jodelet, Martha Elliott; Cathos, Dorothy Bell; Madelon, Betty Fountain; Marotte, Kitty Printup; porteurs de chaise, Mary Virginia Allen and Ann Baker; incidental music from Lulli by Dean McCoin and Rachel Kennedy, violin, and Lillian Herring, piano. In one scene the four leading characters will dance a minuet arranged by Miss Harriet Haynes.

Autograph Seekers Grow More Hopeful

Autograph-seekers at Agnes Scott are advised, if they are not too easily disappointed by destroyed hopes, to anticipate an autograph from Mr. Louis Untermeyer, poet and editor of anthologies, when he comes to the college on March 16 to speak on "The Glory of the Commonplace." If Mr. Untermeyer will consent to autograph his books, Rich's plans to send some out to be sold to lecture-goers.

Mr. Untermeyer's talk will conclude the lecture series presented this year by the Lecture Association of Agnes Scott.

Mortar Board Plans Sophomore Parties

Carrying out the St. Patrick idea, Mortar Board plans to present during the week of March 12-17 its annual spring series of parties for the sophomore boarders. Different members of Mortar Board will entertain on successive nights with four parties in the day student parlor in Main. The sophomores will be divided into four groups, one for each party.

The object of the entertainment is to introduce young men of Atlanta to Agnes Scott sophomores.

Agnes Scott Gives Competitive Tests For Scholarships

**Girls from Local High Schools
Stand Three Examinations
at This College.**

On March 2, girls from Greater Atlanta high schools came to Agnes Scott to take competitive examinations in mathematics, English, and Latin. This same day seniors of high schools all over the United States underwent similar tests for Agnes Scott scholarships for next year. Each year the college gives competitive examinations for \$700 and \$500 tuition scholarships.

This year, for the first time, seniors of neighboring high schools underwent their tests here, instead of at their own schools. They arrived at the college Friday morning, took Latin and English tests, were entertained in Rebekah Scott at lunch, and had the mathematics test in the afternoon.

The girls who came were from Girls High in Atlanta, Girls High in Decatur; North Avenue Presbyterian, North Fulton, Russell, and Druid Hills High Schools.

Eta Sigma Phi Has Initiation Banquet

Dr. W. D. Cooper, of the Classical Department of the University of Georgia, will speak at the Eta Sigma Phi banquet which will be held tonight, March 7, at 6:15, at the Elite Tea Room in Decatur. Several of the alumnae members of the chapter are expected to attend. The banquet is given in connection with the initiation of new members into the society, which will take place prior to the banquet.

The seven members to be admitted are Janie Norris, Bazalyn Coley, Dorothy Lyons, Gertrude Lozier, Mildred Clark, Lita Goss, and Elizabeth Forman.

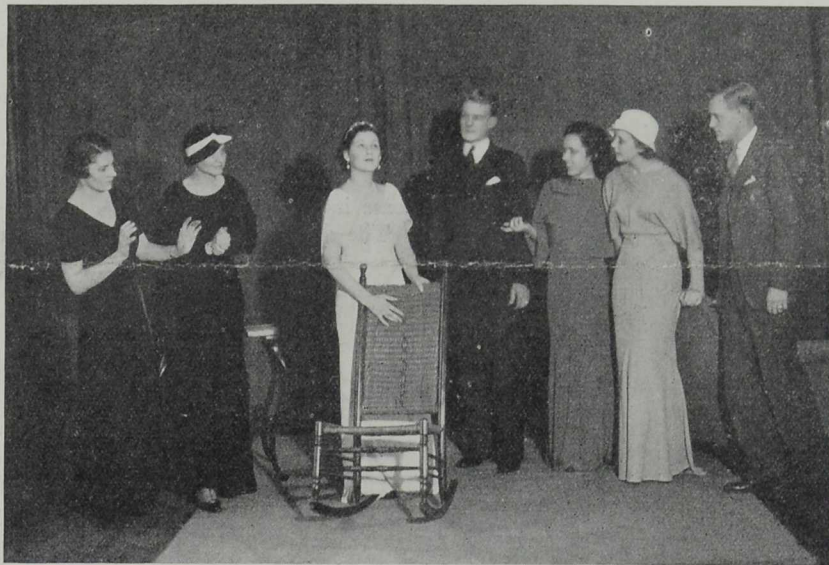
Miss Scandrett Is Meeting Delegate

Miss Carrie Scandrett, assistant dean of Agnes Scott, returned on Monday, February 26, from Cleveland, Ohio, where from February 21-24 she attended the eighteenth annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women.

The general topic of the convention was, "How Are the Present Crises in Education Being Met?" With this as the theme, there were study groups which discussed the current problems.

"The underlying idea of the conference," said Miss Scandrett, "was that an individual must no longer be educated in relation to himself, but rather must be educated in relation to society."

BLACKFRIARS PREVIEW



Above is the cast appearing in "Once There Was a Princess." From left to right are: Ruth Moore, Gussie Rose Riddle, Vera Pruet, Bob Gillespie, Frances James, Claire Ivy, and Jimmy Jepson.

Junior Class Makes Plans For Banquet

**Dinner Will Be Saturday Night
at 6:30, March 10; Juniors
Will Have Escorts.**

Martha Redwine Is Chairman

Plans for the junior banquet, which is to be held Saturday evening, March 10, at 6:30, in Rebekah Scott dining hall, are completed, according to Martha Redwine, general chairman. Juniors and their escorts are:

Mary Adams with Charles May, Elizabeth Alexander with Holcombe Green, Mary Virginia Allen with Bob Gillespie, Vella Marie Behm with Dr. M. C. Langhorne, Dorothy Bell with Paul Young, Mary Boggs with Jack Sullivan, Marion Calhoun with J. G. Murray, Jr., Trellis Carmichael with D. P. Cook, Jr., Carolyn Cole with Van Schlietett, Mary Lillian Deason with John Wimberly, Helen Derrick with Harry Precht, Caroline Dickson with James Green, Alice Dunbar with Henry Robinson.

Fidesah Edwards with G. Thomas Preer, Frances Espy with Marion Hester, Mary Jane Evans with Judson Strickland, Betty Fountain with James Hamilton, Mary Green with Wadley Kirkland, Coral Griffin with Edgar Morrison, Anne Scott Harman

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Pi Alpha Phi Has Five New Members

Tryouts held by Pi Alpha Phi on Friday evening, March 2, resulted in the admission into the debating club of Frances Balkcom, Dorothy Lee, Brooks Spivey, Lena Sweet, and Louise Tipton. Subjects given them for debate were: (1) a course in Oriental history should be given at Agnes Scott; (2) women get more out of life than men; (3) Sunday movies should be abolished in Atlanta; (4) the powers of the President have been too substantially increased.

Each person who tried out chose one side of one these questions, listing all the points on that side and developing one.

Alumnae Secretary Goes North on Trip

Miss Penelope Brown, field secretary of the alumnae association, left March 5 on an extended tour of private preparatory schools in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and New York. These visits are made in order to contact private schools of the north with Agnes Scott.

College Alumnae Fete Local Senior High School Girls

**Miss Dorothy Hutton Supervises
Program By Important
College Activities.**

Members of the senior academic classes of ten Atlanta and Decatur high schools will attend an all-day campus party given on March 17 by the Atlanta Agnes Scott alumnae club and the college. The purpose of the reception is to acquaint with the campus the girls who plan to enter college next year.

Miss Dorothy Hutton, alumnae secretary, is in charge of the program, and will be assisted in entertaining the visitors by Mortar Board, Blackfriars, Cotillion Club, and the physical education department. The program for the day includes registration at the Anna Young Alumnae House, a campus tour, demonstrations by the physical education department, lunch at Rebekah Scott, a play by the Blackfriars, swimming, and a tea-dance.

Triangular Debate Will Be March 23

Elizabeth Winn and Sarah Catherine Wood, upholding the affirmative side; and Marian Calhoun and Mildred Cohen, the negative, will represent Agnes Scott on March 23 in the triangular debate scheduled among Randolph-Macon, Sophie Newcomb, and Agnes Scott. They will debate on the subject: "Resolved, that the fundamental principles of the N. I. R. A. should be permanently adopted in the United States."

The Randolph-Macon, Agnes Scott debate will be held here; the Agnes Scott, Sophie Newcomb in New Orleans; and the Sophie Newcomb, Randolph-Macon at Lynchburg. Judges will be selected in each city by alumnae representatives of the three colleges.

Y. W. C. A. To Have Vocational Talks

As a result of the slips filled out recently in chapel by the student body, Y. W. C. A. has prepared a series of interesting vocational talks designed to meet these requests of the students. The first of these talks was given on February 27 by Dr. Lila Bonner Miller, Atlanta physician, who spoke on woman's place in medicine. March 13, Miss Rhoda Cauffman, well-known Atlanta social service worker, will speak on that field of work.

Y. W. plans to sponsor in April two talks on advertising and journalism by Atlanta women.

Blackfriars Give Comedy As Next Play

**Cast of Twelve Is to Appear in
"Once There Was a Princess,"
A Modern Play.**

Admission Will Be 50, 35 Cents

"They don't walk on their feet, Aunt Meta. They got wings," says Joe Boyd in regard to princesses, expressing the opinion of most of the characters in *Once There Was a Princess*, the comedy which Blackfriars will present in the gym at 8:30 Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10.

But not all princesses have wings, and these simple mid-western people are very nearly disillusioned. The princess discovers their anticipation before it is too late, however, and plays the royal role so well that Mrs. Purrington, one of the natives, says, awestricken, "Ain't it wonderful to be so helpless!" The princess finds her childhood sweetheart, who is "waiting for a girl who's willing to live in a barn," and they are both able to say, in the end, "The dream held! The dream came true!"

Admission to this, the second of the Blackfriars' presentations this year, will be fifty cents for the general public and thirty-five cents for students.

Cast Includes Men

The cast, which again includes men, is as follows:

Signor Moroni—Mar Jargenson.
Old Princess—Ida Lois McDaniel.
The Princess—Vera Frances Pruet.
Kate Boyd—Ruth Moore.
Joe Boyd—Mat Jargenson.
Hazel Boyd—Dorothy Cassel.
Ruby Boyd—Frances James.

(Continued on page 4 column 5)

College Entertains Conference Group

Agnes Scott will be hostess next Friday and Saturday night, March 9 and 10, to a group of delegates to the Student Volunteer State Conference to be held at the Peachtree Christian Church in Atlanta. Representatives of Student Volunteers, a national association for young people interested in mission work, will be present from all the Georgia colleges; the girls will be entertained at Inman dormitory, Agnes Scott, and the boys will be the guests of Emory University.

The conference will hear talks and discussions by Dr. W. A. Smart, of the School of Theology at Emory; Dr. John King, president of Atlanta University; and Kirby Page, of New York City, editor of *The World Tomorrow*.

All Agnes Scott students are cordially invited to attend the conference. The registration fee is one dollar.

Blackfriars Use Men; Men Use Blackfriars

Last fall Blackfriars renounced tuxedos and called in young men to supply them. Thinking along somewhat the same line, the Georgia Tech Marionettes have flung their high heel slippers at the departing ghosts of former feminine frolics, and have invited some Blackfriars to participate in their next play and relieve them of the indignities of womanhood.

Mary Hutchinson, Augusta King, Margaret Stokey, and Virginia Byers, Blackfriars, will take part in *Lord Babs*, to be given in March by the Marionettes.

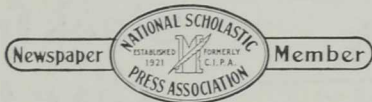
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TAKE YOUR CHOICE

An alumna, recently asked what she remembered most vividly about her life at Agnes Scott, replied with little hesitation that she remembers Agnes Scott as a place where everybody is always in a desperate hurry, and where nobody ever has time to do anything.

This is rather an alarming reputation for a college to have, yet when one considers the concerts and lectures which are available to the college community, the plays and entertainments given on the campus, the studying and reading which necessarily accompany a liberal arts course—when one considers all these things, such a reputation does not seem surprising.

But, however easily explained, this trait is not one to be desired. No sane person should be willing to be, for four years of her life, so busy that she never has time to do anything. The solution to this problem is quite simple—so simple, in fact, that it is strange that more people have not discovered it and put it into practice. It is this: out of all the dozens of things which we may enjoy on the campus, let us choose those which interest us most; limit ourselves to those things which we really want to do; do them well; and let everything else go.

Then, when we are remembering our college days, our recollection will be not of a hopelessly unorganized scramble, but of several very definite benefits and pleasures.

FROM THE FRESHMEN

To a freshman, college opens vast possibilities. It may mean studies, associations, activities—any number of numerous things; it may also mean loneliness. But no matter what we think it may mean to us later, a great many of us enter college expecting to be treated as very young freshmen.

It is, then, a pleasant surprise to find that the sophomore class is not going to punish us, but entertain us; that the professors are not going to awe us, but help us. Those were two of our main fears in coming to college. Then, a few weeks after our entrance we found ourselves working together in the Black Cat Contest, with the juniors helping us. We lost to the sophomores, but we had a great deal of enjoyment in doing so. Now we find ourselves in a responsible position—that of editing an issue of the AGONISTIC. We are very doubtful of our success as journalists, but we have enjoyed working together again as a class, and we are sure that the AGONISTIC has succeeded in the purpose of its contest: to promote class spirit and arouse an interest in journalism.

Taking part in these various activities has given us an insight into the pleasures that the college can offer through its associations. Those pleasures probably most of us expected to find at some time during our four years here, but certainly not during the first six months. As a result, we feel more loyal to Agnes Scott, and to ourselves as freshmen. We now feel that we know the college better, and consequently are more eager to uphold her ideals. Certainly we know that we know each other better, and are now increasingly anxious to work together. We have discovered that it is quite possible to like college our freshman year, and surprisingly, that it is quite possible for the college to make us feel that it likes us.

A Key to Current History

An event of world-wide interest was the coronation of Henry Pu Yi, the "Boy Emperor" of China, as Emperor of Manchukuo on February 28th. The ceremony was observed with oriental pomp and dignity. It concerned not only the people of that state, but also those of many nations. At the same time Japanese troops were on their way to the border, and there is more than a possibility that there will be a war between Russia and Japan, because Manchukuo borders on Russian territory. Manchukuo may be wiped out of existence as a state if these two countries come into conflict over it.

The dispute over Manchukuo began in September, 1931, when the Japanese attacked the Chinese in Manchuria. Japan had long wanted that province, so when several Japanese officers were accidentally killed by Chinese soldiers, she turned the affair into an excuse to begin fighting. Two years of warfare followed, and at the end of that time Japan was in control of Manchuria, which she renamed Manchukuo. Henry Pu Yi, who had lost his Chinese throne in a rebellion, was made the chief executive of the state.

The League of Nations, sitting at Geneva, Switzerland, then took up the matter. The Lytton Commission investigated the situation, but when it submitted its report Japan refused to accept it, saying that the people of Manchukuo desired independence and that as China could not maintain peace and order, the territory should not be returned to her. The matter was then referred to a special committee called the Committee of Nineteen, which made an even more thorough investigation. Japan announced her intention of withdrawing from the League. On the authority of the committee's report, the League refused to recognize or to have political dealings with Manchukuo because it had been taken from its rightful owner by force.

Japanese control of Manchukuo means that Russia and Japan, in effect, border each other for hundreds of miles, for Russia still owns Siberia. Russia also has commercial interests which may come into conflict with those of Japan. She fears that the Chinese province of Mongolia (which borders Siberia, land owned by Russia) may soon be threatened by the aggressive nation of Japs.

What will be the result? Will it be war between Russia and Japan? And, if so, will other nations be forced into the conflict? We do not yet know. Japan is primed for war. Her troops are well trained; her output of munitions and supplies increases daily. Furthermore, Japan wants and needs more territory. The attention of the whole world at present is centered on the Far East.

Alumnae News

Christine Gray, ex-'32, is doing fashion sketches for the Birmingham News-Age Herald.

Etta Mathis, '32, is teaching mathematics at Cox College. Hetty Mathis, '32, is teaching in Barnwell, S. C.

Margaret Ridgely, '32, appeared in *Michado*, a play given in Atlanta, March 2 and 3.

Polly Cawthorn, '32, spent Christmas in Florida. She is now teaching in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Margaret Sanford, ex-'33, married William Hodges Douglass, December 14. They are now living in Chattanooga.

Marjorie Woodward, '32, spent a week with Mary Elliot, '32, in De Funiac Springs, Fla., Christmas.

Ethel Smith, ex-'34, married Mr. Leonard LaConte in February. They are now living in Raymond, N. H.

Margaret McCoy, ex-'31, married Mr. Willis Thomas Gayle, Jr., of Atlanta, January 25. They are living at 2285 West Peachtree Street.



Darling Giddy—

At last the inevitable remedy has been found by Dr. Hayes. Don't ask me what the remedy remedies; for I positively don't know. But according to that illustrious member of the faculty, public speaking is the remedy. Ah! what a speech; it made us want to join Pi Alpha Phi forthwith didn't it, my love? But did you notice! He proclaimed that the subjects were simple and insignificant—ah! a twelve year old child can work them by pressing a button. But Giddy, he forgot his concrete material. Tsk, tsks, and teaching poor freshmen! In his embarrassment he pretended that the subjects were too trivial to mention. But worst of all, my dere, he intimated (mind I don't vow he actually said it) that the debating club was low-brow!

Having mentioned a twelve year old child, I must tell you, Giddy, that one, of those tender years, has invaded our intellectual atmosphere. My dere, we were informed, and by good authority, that our own dear Kitty Printup was nothing more than an infant toddling from class to class. It just goes to show that we must watch our company even here.

In spite of the persistence of the freshmen in discussing profound sub-

jects, I fear me our intellectuality is doomed, dearest Giddy. The other day at Chemistry lab, a Science major boldly asked a freshman how to spell "catalyst"! And that isn't all by any means. Mr. Holt has been weeping all year because some beautiful but dumb creature spelled "amount" with two "m"s. It makes us wonder if we selected the right liberal arts college after all, when, on top of that, Miss Latin Smith actually catches Isabel McCain, H. M., T. E. Jr. saying "kimistri"! My dere, how can the poor child expect to learn Latin?

Ah, Giddy, I always did simply adore des galants hommes. Did you hear how courteously Dr. Robinson excused himself from orchestra practice the other night? My dere, he said in his most urbane tones, "Will you pardon me a moment? My house is on fire. Just a moment." Perhaps, Giddy, to be cultured we must all take Trig.

Well, my fair one, I suppose if you just must leave, you must leave. Come again sometime and I'll tell you about the time when Dr. McCain called Mrs. McCain his better eighty-five per cent.

Much love,
Freshman Aggie.

Book Bits

A number of new books have been acquired recently by the college library, and from these a most interesting collection has been placed on the customary shelves for new books.

God's Trombones, a slim gold and black bound volume by James Weldon Johnson, is a fascinating collection of seven old-time negro sermons in verse. The book is an attempt, and a very successful one, to portray the oratory of the talented old-time negro preacher who, in sermons of rhythmic, trombone-like eloquence, inspired his audience with his convictions of sure-enough heaven and red-hot hell. One of the most striking sermons, "The Creation," portrays the Great, Good God stooping beside a river bed to pick up a handful of clay from which to fashion man.

The poems are a really fine collection imbued with the true spirit of the old negro preacher, but, thankfully, lacking the dialect which the author purposely omitted because negro dialect has become a synonym for either humor or pathos. The sentiment which he wishes to convey in *God's Trombones* is neither of these, but the deep reverence and far-reaching power of the old negro preacher.

E. F. Benson's *Charlotte Bronte* is an excellent biography which has as its ultimate aim the picturization of the true Charlotte, not only "the golden image of the goddess, but also her feet of clay." The main basis of the biography of the nineteenth century writer are her own letters which tend to give a more complete picture of her than any other source possibly could. The book, besides being the authentic account of the life of the author of *Jane Eyre*, is interesting. It is written in a clear style which is easy to read, and is from the point of view of a biographer who seeks truth rather than golden fiction.

Sinclair Lewis' *Ann Vickers* is probably one of the most widely read and discussed novels by this much-discussed author. The novel is the realistic portrayal of an independent and masterful woman who comes out of a small western town into the crux of life as a social worker. She meets life proudly and bravely, depending only on herself for guidance until she finally meets Barney, another as strong as herself, and they decide to meet life together. Written in Sinclair Lewis'

Exchanges

CATNIP SUPPORT

A student at Marshall College is paying his tuition by embalming cats to sell to anatomy students. That is what is known as a catastrophe.—*Colonnade*.

PASS THE THERMOMETER

The President calls for temperature as the dry, or alleged dry, days have passed. He believes in temperature although the prohibition amendment has been cast aside.—*Stillwater, Minn., paper; Literary Digest*.

MAYBE IT'S INTUITION

The fact that women are poorer reasoners than men but better hint-takes, with the result that they may more nearly approach the achievements of men, was the conclusion drawn from a series of reasoning tests given 384 students at the University of Michigan. One-half of the students was given hints on how to work certain problems; the other half was given the problems without suggestions. It developed that although the women's reasoning power unguided was poorer than men's, they raised their solving averages much higher than the men did when given suggestions.—*Scientific American*.

ROUND-THE-WORLD DEBATERS

Robert K. Burns and Lyle M. Spenser, University of Washington, '33, started on February 8th a round-the-world tour with the aim of meeting students of other countries, on the debate platform and off, and discussing with them the serious economic and political problems which at present are confronting the world. Among their platform topics are cancellation of inter-allied war debts, advantages of dictatorship over democracy, and abandonment of the policy of Economic Nationalism. The debaters go under the sponsorship of the National Student Federation and other agencies.—*Intercollegian*.

bold, vivid style, the book is one which bears the reader on to its inevitable end. To Sinclair Lewis fans *Ann Vickers* has been and will continue to be another great success.

Agnes Scott Invades Atlanta

Plant Ellis and Nina Parke spent the week-end with Martha Lee and Margaret Bowman in Atlanta.

C'Lena McMullen, Michelle Furlowe, and Marjorie and Lavinia Scott attended a Laurel Falls Camp reunion at the Biltmore Saturday.

Mary Boggs and Anna Humber spent the week-end with Mrs. J. D. Sullivan in Atlanta.

Kathleen Jones' father will spend next week-end with her in Decatur.

Betty Lou Houck, Kathryn Bowen, Caroline Russell, Helen Boyd, Frances Miller, Ruby Hutton, and Muriel Bull attended the Co-Op dance at Tech Friday night.

Martha Elliott spent the week-end at her home in Marietta, Ga.

Alma Groves' sister visited her last week.

Georganne Lewis spent the week-end with Charlotte Reid in Decatur.

Dorothy Lee spent Sunday with Doris LaCrone in Morningside.

Elizabeth Slaton spent the week-end with her sister in Atlanta.

Virginia Prettyman's parents spent the week-end with her.

Jo Jennings attended the A. T. O. dance at Emory Saturday night.

Anne Walker spent the week-end with Margaret Merts in Atlanta.

Nell White attended the Biltmore dance Saturday night.

Helen Ramsey had as her guest last week Margaret Craft and Dot Barger of the University of Kentucky.

Peggy Kump, Billy Turner, Buford Tinder, Johnnie Mae York, Caroline Russell, and Helen Boyd spent the week-end with Mrs. Cy Kump in LaGrange, Ga.

Protests in Class May Thwart Fires

Complaints about the monotony of having fire drills always at the hour of 10:45 P. M., and protests on the improbability of anybody's waking up if a fire came at any other hour, voiced by Anne Baker in Miss Laney's English class, must have had some effect. Fire drills in Inman and Rebecca were postponed until 12:01 o'clock last Wednesday night.

CAPITOL

On the Stage
Broadway Vanities
With 8 Big Acts Straight from Broadway
On the Screen
"He Couldn't Take It"
Starting Sunday

On the Screen
"Orient Express"
Balcony 15c, Orchestra 25c

Why Not Eat at the Clairmont Delicatessen?
CLAIRMONT DELICATESSEN
Invites You Always
Famous Sandwiches and Italian Spaghetti with Roman Cheese
Cold Dutch Plates
112 CLAIRMONT AVE.

WOCO-PEP
Depot Service Station
CORNER COLLEGE AVENUE AND CANDLER

Florence Lasseter had as her guest last week Toby Dickson of Fitzgerald, Ga.

Fannie B. Harris's mother spent the week-end with her.

Marjorie Scott attended the Pi Kappa Phi dance at Emory Friday night.

Frances Cary spent the week-end with Elizabeth McClary in College Park.

Ann Baker spent Friday night with Kathleen Daniell in Decatur.

Kitty Printup spent the week-end with Laura Steele and Kathryn Bowen in Atlanta.

Big Bad Fire Eats Professor's Green And Purple Suits

At about five o'clock in the afternoon of Tuesday, February 27, a fire started in Dr. Henry Robinson's bungalow, behind Buttrick Hall, from the same cause that most fires do: from nobody knows what. The flames caught in the back of the house, causing most damage to the interior. We hesitate to accuse the big bad wolf, except that he got hold of the seats of Dr. Robinson's green and purple suits, entirely consuming them, and that he ate up almost everything in the house, leaving only some furniture and the silver. The damages, covered by \$1,000 insurance, Dr. Robinson estimates at \$1,700.

On account of a delay in placing the call, the firemen were retarded in putting out the fire. Rumor has it that Dr. Robinson was so cordial in asking everyone in to see the fire that the guests got in the firemen's way; it was also said that, as head of mathematics, he insisted upon counting the number of buckets of water used, so as to form a basis for computing fire extinction by water.

The professor's little son, Henry, was playing with his automobiles when his crying and nervousness attracted the maid's attention to smoke in the room, and to blazes in the rear of the house. The maid called the next-door neighbor, Mrs. S. Guerry Stukes, who turned in the alarm.

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Amos 'n' Andy See 2653rd Broadcast

The president of the Fresh Air Taxicab Company; his colleague, Amos; the kingfish of that great fraternity, The Mystic Knights of the Sea; and Lightning, still trying to "borrow two dollars 'til Saddy," are here in Atlanta this week with their creators, Mr. Freeman Gosden and Mr. Charles Correll.

In talking over their radio experiences, Mr. Correll (Andy) said that in the 2,653 times that they have broadcast as Sam 'n' Henry and later as Amos 'n' Andy, they have always performed in person—never substituting a phonograph record. These two performers have never allowed an audience, not even their families, because they cannot see the effect of their jokes in the absolutely quiet studio. The script, written each day at noon, has been composed in Pullmans, hotels, and even in a barn on one occasion. At twelve o'clock, noon, regardless of what either is doing, he excuses himself and prepares the program. Andy types the script while Amos paces the floor, dictating as he thinks.

During their stay in Atlanta, the radio programs have continued as usual. The organ plays in Chicago, and Bill Hay, three-fourths of a mile away, makes his announcement. Two seconds after his "Here they are," the strains of Amos' "Is I Blue," or Andy's doleful "Oh Me!", or "Love is wondrous, gentlemen," are heard from Atlanta.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT
"The United States needs a Student Christian Movement inclusive of all denominations and sects loyal to Jesus Christ," says Fay Campbell, noted student leader. "... The world needs Jesus Christ, and it is beginning to turn to the educated groups for men and women who can tell about Him and who incarnate His truth in their lives."—Intercollegian.

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May Day Brings French Elan

La Fête du Mai, the May Day scenario for this year, is based on authentic French customs, handed down since the Middle Ages. The scenes of the play include the complete festivities of a French village on May Day from dawn till dusk. The gnomes awaken the spring morning with a dance to Mother Nature. From the chateau high above the village the watchman comes down to welcome the dawn. The peasants awake and begin their joyous celebration. They dance together with the shepherds and shepherdesses who have left their flocks for the day and have come to join the merrymaking. Knights and milkmaids play together. Everyone is gloriously, carelessly happy

Tragic Interview Is Disillusioning To Poor Reporter

Recently a freshman reporter with her plan of attack strategically mapped out interviewed Dr. Sweet in the hope of writing a clever story upon the increase of colds and headaches on blue Monday. Here was a chance to moralize upon the effects of the week-ends, and the inevitability of a sudden pain on Monday.

Since it was Monday, she knowingly asked how many girls were in the infirmary. Dr. Sweet's answer of three was a crushing blow. But worse, these slightly sick people were suffering from colds caught before the week-end.

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save the poor disgruntled husbands who have scolded their wives throughout the year, and now must pay for their ill humor by digging the hole for the May tree.

Then the May queen, the most beautiful girl of the village, enters with her court. All do homage to her and prepare for the planting of the tree before her throne. Now the husbands must dig. The tree is brought in and set firmly in the new, spring soil. The weavers follow and twine their soft, white garlands around it. At dusk the peasants from all the surrounding provinces begin to stream in. Each group dressed in its native costume, holding high its ducal banner, comes gaily in to join the celebration. And the day ends amid the color and happiness of their combined rejoicing.

"But," she thought, "perhaps the rain on Sunday necessitated study and rest." With this stimulation she timidly asked if there was ever any marked increase in sickness. Dr. Sweet's answer to this inquiry was a startling and an amazing revelation. Most cases of illness occur over the week-end!

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Clubs Are Engaged In Many Activities

Pen and Brush Club members are working on soap carvings to enter in the National Soap Carving Contest sponsored by Procter and Gamble Soap Company. The contest closes May 26. The regular meeting of the Pen and Brush Club was postponed from March 1 to March 15 because of the concert on the former date.

Cotillion Club's regular bi-weekly tea-dance was held Thursday afternoon, March 1, in Mr. Johnson's studio. Hostesses were Carolyne Clements, Augusta King, Laura Whitner, Jane McMillan, and Edith Kendrick.

Citizenship club has been invited to hold its March meeting with Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, president of the Georgia League of Women Voters, at her home in Decatur.

The Agnes Scott Glee Club presented a program of sacred songs before the Decatur Presbyterian Young Peoples meeting last Sunday evening. Their numbers were followed by an address by Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory University. The Glee Club program included "I Waited for the Lord," by Mendelssohn; Shelley's "God Is Love;" and Beethoven's "God in Nature."

Tryouts for membership in B. O. Z. Club will be due Tuesday night, March 13, instead of March 14 as formerly stated. They may be short stories, sketches, or essays. Discussions for the new members will be made March 14 and 15.

Mary Adams and Louise Schuessler represented the International Relations Club at the Southeastern Students Conference on International Relations, held February 22, 23, 24, at the Mississippi State Teachers College and at the Mississippi Woman's College in Hattiesburg, Miss.

PLANS FOR BANQUET ARE NOW COMPLETE

(Continued from page 1, column 3) with John Maseldin, Elizabeth Heaton with Clyde Chandler, Betty Lou Houck with Puloski Letheridge Smith, Anna Humber with Ellis Sullivan.

Josephine Jennings with John Kidd, Caroline Long with Harry Lee Knox, Frances McCalla with Ross Lynn, Jule McClatchey with Leroy Watson, Ida Lois McDaniel with Roger Allen, Marguerite Morris with Albert Neal, Nina Park with Will Smith, Nell Pattillo with Ernest Kendall, Eva Poliakoff with Dr. Harry Parks, Vera Pruet with Lewis Jones, Martha Redwine with Milton Camp.

Margaret Robins with Jimmy Jep-

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ATHLETIC NEWS

Gym Acquires Two Interesting Games

The gym department has recently bought a shuffle board set and also a paddle tennis game to be used in the gym on Saturday nights. The department is planing to entertain at an "open house" some Saturday night in the near future for the purpose of introducing the students to these two games. A short skit in which girls will model sport costumes of the past will be a feature of this program.

Shuffle board, a game which is played so much on board ships, is played by pushing with a pole provided with a somewhat triangular base, wooden discs along a wooden run-way. The object of the game is to make a high score by being able to push the discs into the numbered squares which are arranged at each end of the run-way. Skill is required to know just how hard to push the discs.

Paddle tennis is a great deal like tennis and ping-pong. The balls resemble tennis balls, and the paddles resemble ping-pong paddles except that they are square instead of oval.

FRESHMEN WIN BANNERS

Banners for championship in basketball and volleyball were awarded to the freshmen in chapel on Wednesday, February 28. Sophomores won second place in these two sports.

son, Alaine Shutze with Ed Brown, Marie Simpson with Tom Kethley, Suzanne Smith with Roby Robinson, Leonora Spencer with Will Palmour, Mary Elizabeth Squires with Tom Doughman, MargaretStokey with Earl Jairelle, Elizabeth Thrasher with Berry Baldwin, Amy Underwood with Wallace Howell, Margaret Waterman with Meredith O'Hara, Laura Whitner with Hugh Dorsey, Jack Woolfolk with Marshall Lawrence, Elizabeth Young with Ben Hargrove, Martha Ann Rodgers with Charlie Turbyville, Peggy Gullion with Harvey Hill, and Virginia Wood with Steve Raines.

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SPORTS EDITORIAL

By LLEWELLYN WILBURN

So much has the idea of participation in sports been stressed that the "mere spectator" is apt to be frowned upon. According to Sir Farquhar Buzard, the eminent professor of medicine at Oxford, "the role of the understanding spectator is not to be despised." We, at Agnes Scott, have the opportunity not only to see some of the "top-notchers" in such activities as golf, tennis, and riding, but to learn something of sports about which we do not know so much. Atlanta has long been known as a city where sports are encouraged, and from the time that Bobby Walthour rode his bicycle to fame such names as Alexa Stirling, Bobby Jones, Ed Hamm, Bryan Grant, and many others have been outstanding in the sport world.

On March 9th, 10th, and 11th, the first Atlanta Metropolitan Open Golf Tournament will be staged. It will be held at East Lake and will be an event which will draw people from far and near. Six former national open champions have already entered and many players famous the world over will play—Johnny Farrell, Jim Barnes, Willie McFarlane, George Sargent, Paul Runyan, Tommy Armour, Denny Shute, etc. In tennis, an event of interest will be the exhibition match of Tilden and Cochet about April 7th. There will be an Invitation Intercollegiate Tournament at Georgia Tech on May 10th, 11th, and 12th, and later on both the Southern and the Southern Junior Tournaments will be held in

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J. R. McCain, President

Nurseryman Gives Talk To Students

"The Marvels of Nature" was the subject which Mr. Andrew Auten, landscape architect, discussed before the biology department at 4 o'clock Friday, March 2, in the chemistry lecture room.

Mr. Auten, a nurseryman of wide-spread note and a botanist for more than sixty years, used as his theme the quotation from the Bible, "The works of Jehovah are great." Presented by Miss Mary Westall of the biology department, he discussed his introduction to nature, its manifold practical and material aspects, and finally the mental and spiritual wonders, the study of which he believes results in self-consciousness and self-improvement.

BLACKFRIARS GIVE COMEDY AS NEXT PLAY

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

Aunt Meta Thimble—Peg Gullion.
Mrs. Purrington—Claire Ivy.
Mrs. Seaver—Gussie Rose Riddle.
Phil Lennox—Jimmy Jepson.
Milton D'Arcy—Bob Gillespie.

"A freshman went to Hades once,
A few more things to learn;
Old Satan sent her back again,
She was too green to burn."
—Entre-Nous.

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Final Eleven are Chosen To Appear In May Court

Skeen, Champion, Stevens To Appear in Solo Dances; Other Dances Are Chosen

The selection of the eleven maids who will accompany the queen in May Day was made Monday afternoon by the May Day Committee. The eleven were chosen from the number of candidates nominated by the students last week. Those who will appear in solo dances and who will participate in the group dances were also named.

The May Court is as follows: Naomi Cooper, Marguerite Morris, Virginia Turner, Betty Lou Houck, Lucille Dennison, Laura Whitner, Betty Harbison, Vera Frances Pruitt, Gertrude Lozier, Frances Espy, Caroline Long, Carrie Lena McMullen, and Charlotte Reid, who was selected queen.

Solo dancers will be as follows: Lily Maid, Martha Skeen; Marian, Virginia Champion; Robin, a troubadour, Ad Stevens.

The group dances will be:
Laitères: Hester Ann Withers, Anna Humber, Alice Chamlee.

DR. J. R. McCAIN VISITS LOYOLA

Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott, returned recently from a trip to New Orleans which was made to inspect Loyola University. During the past year Dr. McCain has made several trips similar to this one for the Southern College Association. It is the aim of the association to obtain a detailed account of many of the smaller universities and colleges throughout the South. Dr. McCain was accompanied by Dr. W. P. Few, president of Duke University; Dr. D. M. Key, president of Millsaps; Superintendent C. A. Brown, of the Birmingham public schools; and M. C. Huntley, secretary of the Association.

Last week Dr. McCain also spoke to the seniors of the Charlotte (N. C.) High School. His subject was the value of going to college.

French Club Presents Play Before Atlanta Alliance

The French Club will present Moliere's *Précieuses Ridicules*, tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock in the chapel. This March meeting of the club will be in honor of the Alliance Française of Atlanta.

The cast includes:
Mascarille—Miss Martha Crowe.
Gorgibus—Miss Margaret Phythian.
Jodelet—Martha Elliott.
LaGrange—Margaret Rogers.
DuCroisy—Anna Humber.
Magdelon—Betty Fountain.
Cathos—Dorothy Bell.

The entire college community is invited to the play.

K. U. B. HAS TRYOUTS

Try-outs for K. U. B. will be due at six o'clock Saturday. All articles may be placed in the club box in Main.

The try-outs may be in the form of an article on a student for her home town paper, a story for an Atlanta paper, concerning a prominent visitor here, or a news or feature story for the AGONISTIC.

The judges, who are the officers of the club, consider the articles on the basis of accuracy, skill in handling material, and previous experience in newspaper work.

Fandango: Loice Richards, Aloe Risse Barron, Ruth Shippy, Augusta King.

Vieilleur: Elizabeth Foreman.
Gnomes: Dot Cassel, Elizabeth Young, Mary Jane Evans, Kitty Printup, Kathleen Daniel, Elizabeth Espy, Frances Miller, Helen Ford.

Children: Ann and Helen Hayes, Henry and Ann Robinson, Adele Dieckmann, Mildred McCain, Marjorie Stukes, Page and Sonny Davidson.

Fluteurs: Elizabeth Thrasher, Vela Marie Behm, Mae Duls, Frances James, Mary Henderson, Mildred Talmadge.

Shepherds: Kathleen Bowen, Elizabeth Strickland, Mary Ames, Marie Stalker, Margaret Robins, Marie Simp-
(Continued on page 4, column 1)

NEW ELECTION PLANS TRIED

Student elections of the officers for student organizations and publications for next year will be held during prolonged chapel periods March 22 and 23. The first day will be given over to the officers of the organizations, and the second to the editors and business managers of the publications.

A revised method for electing student officials is being tried this year. In previous years the student elections have been held later in the spring, and covered a period of approximately two weeks; and the final voting took place at an afternoon hour.

Tomorrow morning at the chapel hour, Mary MacDonald, president of Student Government, will explain the various phases of the plan to the student body. She will designate which classes are eligible for the offices and will pass out nomination blanks. On the following Saturday, popular nominations will be turned in. These nominations, together with those of the nominating committee, will be posted on Monday, March 19. The nominating committee is composed of the presidents and vice-presidents of the student organizations, the editors and business managers of the publications, the student recorder, and the president of the day students. This year these include: Mary MacDonald, Charlotte Reid, C'Lena McMullen, Louise McCain, Margaret Massie, Mardie Friend, Elinor Hamilton, Polly Gordon, Vir-
(Continued on page 4, column 5)

MORTAR BOARD GIVES SOPHOMORE PARTIES

The parties which are sponsored annually for boarding members of the Sophomore class are taking place this week. The parties are given by members of Mortar Board, senior honorary society, assisted by other upper-classmen. Various games are played. Ice cream, cake, and coffee furnish the refreshments, which with the decorations carry out the theme of St. Patrick's day.

Tonight C'Lena McMullen, Elizabeth Winn, and Mardie Friend will entertain a group. They will be assisted by Dot Cassel. Tomorrow night Mary MacDonald and Margaret Massie will be hostesses, assisted by Betty Harbison.

Pauline Gordon and Elinor Hamilton had the party last night. Lucy Goss and Plant Ellis assisted them. Monday night Mary Hamilton, Mary Ames, and Louise McCain entertained, assisted by Florence Preston, Nancy Rogers, and Nina Parke.

Quenelle Harrold Award To Be Made

The winner of the Quenelle Harrold Scholarship for this year will be decided upon March 26 and announced in chapel the next morning.

The Quenelle Harrold Foundation was established by Mrs. Thomas Harrold, of Americus, Georgia. Mrs. Harrold contributed \$10,000.00, the income of which is used for graduate study. The contribution was made in honor of Mrs. Harrold's daughter, Quenelle Harrold, who graduated from Agnes Scott in the Class of 1923. The scholarship is open to members of the senior class and alumnae of not more than three years' standing. As quoted in the Agnes Scott catalogue it is awarded to "some alumna who is well qualified for research and who gives promise of leadership." These students who wished to be considered by the faculty for it handed in application blanks several weeks ago.

Last year the Scholarship was awarded to Mary Sprinkle, '31, who used it for study in France.

Miss Sprinkle was a French major at Agnes Scott and president of the French Club.

Formerly the announcement of the award was made at the commencement exercises, but for the last two years it has been announced directly after the faculty reached a decision. The Quenelle Harrold award is one of many scholarships offered to Agnes Scott girls; however, it is the only one which is given for graduate work. It may be used for study abroad or for graduate work in an American university.

Bureau Invites A. S. to Join

Agnes Scott has been asked to participate in a college service for women which is being formed in Chicago. The service is a continuation of the one carried on at the World's Fair last summer. It will be conducted at the Fair again this year until it closes, after which it will have its permanent headquarters in Evanston. About a dozen women's colleges have been asked to join, including Mount Holyoke, Smith, Vassar, Randolph-Macon, and others. The purpose of the service is to give information concerning the colleges to high school students desiring it. It will keep on file annuals and catalogues of the colleges which belong to it. Miss Edith M. Lewis, who was at the head of the service at the Fair, will remain in charge.

Agnes Scott is also a member of a similar service in New York, operated by the Woman's Cooperative Bureau for teaching. Agnes Scott is the only Southern college which belongs to this bureau. Its purpose is to place teachers and also to give information to high school students.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

WORK IS STARTED ON SENIOR OPERA

The committees for Senior Opera, the burlesque opera put on annually by the senior class the night of May Day, have been appointed as follows: General chairman, Frances O'Brien; writing committee, Margaret Rogers (chairman), Alma Brohard, Virginia Prettyman, Gussie Riddle, Mardie Friend; publicity, Polly Gordon (chairman), Elizabeth Winn, Marguerite Jones, Frances Adair; properties, Ruth Moore (chairman), Mary MacDonald, Florence Preston, Lucy Goss; lighting, Elaine Heckle, Ruth Shippey; advertising and printing (libretto and program), Mary Ames (chairman), Dorothy Cassel, Nancy Rogers; ushers, Charlotte Reid (chairman), Mary Hamilton, Dorothy Dick-
(Continued on page 4, column 4)

New Graduate Scholarship To Be Offered in Georgia

Agnes Scott, Georgia, and Emory Only Colleges That Are Eligible for Beck Scholarship

The Beck Scholarship, which offers graduate study in any university in the world, is being offered this year for the first time. It is only for the Georgia schools, and Agnes Scott, Emory, and the University of Georgia are the only ones at present which have a Phi Beta Kappa chapter, one of its requirements. Two candidates from each of these schools, either members of the present senior class or alumni of two years standing or less, will be chosen by the faculties. The two students to which the scholarships will go will be selected from these six. Eligibility is judged by literary and scholastic standing, personality and character, and physical condition. The

MUSIC FACULTY GIVES RECITAL

Atwo piano program will be presented by Miss Eda Bartholomew and Mr. C. W. Dieckmann in the chapel, March 20 at 8 P. M. Mrs. Agnes Adams Stokes will assist with violin numbers. Miss Bartholomew, in addition to being a faculty member at Agnes Scott, is the organist at Saint Mark's Methodist Church. Mrs. Stokes, an alumna of Agnes Scott, besides being a faculty member here, has taught at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music for several years. Mr. Dieckmann, professor of music, is also a prominent composer.

The first part of the program will be the Canon-suite, Opus 65, of Arensky, the Russian composer. Arensky's numbers are sharp and require clear thinking in order to catch the intricate patterns, according to Mr. Dieckmann. They are as follows: Praetudium, Aria, Scherzino, Gavotte, Elegia, Romanze, Intermezzo, Alla Polacca.

After these selections Mrs. Stokes will give a group of violin numbers. Following these, Miss Bartholomew and Mr. Dieckmann will play a set of Variations by Rheinberger on the theme of Mozart.

Mrs. Stokes will give another group of violin selections and the final number will be the two piano arrangement *Scherzo* from the piano Concerto, Opus 32, by Xaver Scharwenka, a teacher at the Conservatory of Berlin.

The college community is invited.

BLACKFRIARS GIVE THREE-ACT COMEDY

"Once There Was a Princess," a three-act comedy by Juliet Wilbur Tompkins, was presented by Blackfriars on Friday and Saturday evenings in the Gym. The cast, which for the second time in the history of Blackfriars included men, was:

Signor Moroni—Matt Jorgenson.
Old Princess—Ida Lois McDaniel.
The Princess—Vera Frances Pruitt.
Kate Boyd—Ruth Moore.
Joe Boyd—Matt Jorgenson.
Hazel Boyd—Dorothy Cassel.
Ruby Boyd—Frances James.
Aunt Meta Thimble—Peg Gullion.
Mrs. Purrington—Claire Ivy.
Mrs. Seaver—Gussie Rose Riddle.
Phil Lennox—Jimmy Jepson.
Milton D'Arcy—Bob Gillespie.

On Saturday night, the members of the junior class and their dates attended the play after the junior banquet, which took place in the Rebekah dining hall at six o'clock.

scholarship covers expenses up to \$2,000.

The scholarship is furnished by a fund left for that purpose by Lewis Beck, former president of the Beck & Gregg hardware store in Atlanta. Mr. Beck also left a fund which is used to help students go through many of the Georgia colleges. The awarding of the scholarship is decided by a committee which has as its chairman this year Preston Arkwright, the president of the Georgia Power Company. The scholarship may be kept by one student for more than one year depending on the quality of work he is doing.

Leadership, and integrity of character are stressed as qualities in the candidates. An agreeable personality and skill in athletics, especially because of the moral qualities sports develop, are also desirable.

Announcement of the two Agnes Scott candidates will be made at an early date.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY PLANNED

Four hundred girls from the senior classes of nine Atlanta high schools have been invited to spend next Saturday on the Agnes Scott campus, as the guests of the College and the Alumnae Association. Representatives will include students from Druid Hills High School, Decatur Girls High, Avondale High School, Atlanta Girls High, Fulton High, North Fulton High, Russell High School, North Avenue Presbyterian High School, and Washington Seminary.

Members of the Alumnae Association will call for the girls at 10:30 Saturday morning at their respective high schools and bring them to the Alumnae House, where they will have the opportunity of meeting Miss Hopkins, Dr. McCain, Mrs. J. F. Durrett, President of the Alumnae Association,
(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Alumnae Phi Beta Kappa Elections to Be Held

The election of alumna members to Phi Beta Kappa for this year will be announced in chapel March 20. The alumna members for this year are chosen from the class of 1919. Each year they are selected from the class which graduated fifteen years before.

The Agnes Scott chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1923; after members have been chosen from all classes previous to that year, it is still possible to elect alumnae who have distinguished themselves in their work after college if they have been out for fifteen years. However, not more than twenty-five percent of the total college alumnae may ever be taken in.

MISS ROWLAND SPEAKS

Wilemina Rowland, the traveling secretary of the Student Volunteers, spoke at vespers Sunday night. The subject of her talk was the life of Albert Schweitzer, musician and missionary to Africa. Miss Rowland was on the campus in connection with the Student Volunteer Conference which was held in Atlanta last week-end.

The Agonistic

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EDITORIAL

What of comprehensive examinations? There has been some discussion on the campus lately of the system of comprehensive examinations which many schools now employ. Would it be advisable to inaugurate such a system at Agnes Scott? What are its advantages, and what its disadvantages?

At first sight comprehensive exams look like an impossible and rather absurd thing which will drive everyone crazy and not accomplish any appreciable good. Let us limit in the beginning our discussion to only senior comprehensives in major subjects. What could be gained by them? There is no doubt that they would be a great strain on the student and would necessitate a great deal of work and preparation. Consider these points as disadvantages; do we find enough in their favor to approve of them at Agnes Scott.

In short the advantages are these. First, comprehensive examinations would help the student correlate her work. Without them, she sticks her little pieces of knowledge in separate pigeon-holes in her brain and does not make an attempt to relate the work of one course with another—even in her major subject. There are, of course, a few exceptions to this; but this in general is the case. A comprehensive exam would make it necessary for the student to unify and correlate her work, for it would most probably contain a set of general questions upon the subject as a whole. A unified view of one's major subject with every course and all the outstanding facts of each placed in their proper relationship is a highly desirable thing.

In the second place, comprehensive examinations would eliminate the wholesale process of forgetting which follows each set of semester examinations. At present, after a final is taken in a subject the material learned in that class is almost instantaneously forgotten. Girls work intensively directly before the exam with the absolute intention of learning only for the date of the exam, and—we may truthfully add—of forgetting it all immediately after that date. If, on the other hand, these same girls knew that at the end of their senior year they would be required to stand another examination including the same material, they would learn with this in view—they would acquire permanent knowledge.

In the third place, comprehensive examinations would give the student a better background for her work after college. This is especially true for those who are planning to teach. As an example: a math major goes out to a small high school to teach while she has not had any course at all related to the subjects she will be called upon to teach in several years. She had algebra as a freshman, but in her last two years certainly she has studied advanced courses that have no bearing on high school mathematics. This holds true for every subject. Also, comprehensive exams would give the future teacher a chance to organize her work and select the important from the unimportant. But it is useful to have a unified idea of the subject one has chosen to major and is therefore most interested in, whatever one's vocation will be.

Because of the reasons mentioned above, and other similar ones, we feel that it would be advisable to install a system of senior comprehensive examinations in major subjects at Agnes Scott.

A Key to Current History

WHAT OF THE AIR MAILS?

There has been so much discussion about the recent action of the administration annulling the contracts of all private operators of the air mail that it seems timely to gather some facts about the case.

Prior to 1925 the Army and Navy flew the airmail. In this year the government awarded its first airmail contract to a private operator. Then in 1926 came the Air Commerce Act and the beginnings of an airway system. Landing fields were built, beacons were set up, "Slim" Lindbergh made his flight across the Atlantic, and aviation stocks soared. A network of airlines stretched out over the country. Postmaster General Brown encouraged mergers.

During the week of February 12, President Roosevelt ordered the annulment, effective February 19, of every one of the government's twenty-six domestic airmail contracts, the Army to carry the mails "during the present emergency." What constitutes "the present emergency," and what is the cause of the present situation? There was a Senate committee's investigation of ocean and airmail contracts which resulted in charges of: favoritism by Brown in awarding contracts; and, collusion by operators in bidding on them. Not every airline was indicted, but there seemed to be much corruption throughout.

Arguments, concerning the administration's move, have been advanced on both sides. Farley charged:

1. It was illegal for the Post Office Department to extend old airmail contracts, tide over potent contractors until the Watres Act could be passed in April, 1930.

2. It was illegal to award big route extensions without competitive bidding.

3. It was illegal to permit collusion among the hand-picked operators who met at the Post Office Department in May-June, 1930, agreed among themselves what routes they would and would not bid for.

Farley also complained that preference had been shown to certain companies while other good companies were frozen out.

Certain facts were offered in answer to Farley as follows:

1. The Kelly Law of 1928 gave the Postmaster General authority to "extend" mail contracts. This was in no way superseded by the Watres Act. No one except Postmaster General Farley thought Mr. Brown had violated the letter or spirit of the Watres Act by his geographical extensions for which the bill makes full provisions.

2. The Post Office Conferences in May-June, 1930, on air mail contracts were no secret. The Post Office Department had even put out a press release on them. No evidence had yet been adduced that Mr. Brown was informed of the enter-company deals leading up to a redistribution of contracts.

3. Concerning legality of contracts, all had been approved by Comptroller General McCarl, guardian of the national purse.

4. From 1929 to 1933 compensation paid to airmail carriers by the Post Office Department was reduced from \$1.09 to 42c per mile.

5. If Mr. Brown did attempt to reduce ruthless competition among airlines, he was doing no more than is the Administration under the N. R. A.!

Point 4 was in answer to Farley's complaint that excessive amounts had been paid 1930-1933 since the subsidy was based on space rates instead of poundage.

Before a Senate Committee, including Senator Black, Witness Brown persistently declared that "there was nothing clandestine or secret" about the operators' conferences. "We don't put mail on railroads by competitive bidding," he said. At no time would he admit that he had violated the Watres bill as passed.

Much investigating, many accusations and resolutions have passed since the Administration's announcement on February 9. Much excitement was aroused throughout the country over

BOOK BITS

Tom-Tom by John W. Vandercook.

Among the many interesting new books in the library is *Tom-Tom*, by John W. Vandercook. As stated in the preface the book is a description of African civilization—"an attempt to show some part of its curious loveliness and wise serenity." This tragic world, so little known by those of other continents, is generally regarded with contempt by peoples of so-called civilized countries. Missionaries carry the gospel of Christ to those men "admitting in their every act and thought their own inferiority." The civilized negro has little respect for his "heathen" brethren in Africa, no regard for the wonderful lore of the great philosophies, "which," says Mr. Vandercook, "rank the jungle negroes' civilization as the equal, and in many respects the superior of any way of life that is to be found anywhere in the world, whether among white or yellow people, black or red." *Tom-Tom* is the result of actual visits and experiences in the jungle world and contains many interesting photographs. "It is a black world, a foreign world, a weird and sometimes fearful world. But it is their own."

Bella Wilson.

Book notes from the *New York Times*.

The first annual award for a novel or play which contributes most to the cause of world peace will be given to "Peace on Earth," a play by George Sklar and Albert Maltz. The prize, which is a plaque known as the Annie E. Gray award, is given by the Women's Peace Society.

OLD BOOKS ARE NEW, TOO

Karl Lewellyn of the Columbia University School of Law has a suggestion. "Books of the Times," he wrote, "ought to mean 'books, which, in the times, have meaning.' Why not, once a week, tackle an old-timer? Why not, e. g., instead of merely mentioning Chaucer's 'Prologue' and 'The Wife of Bath' review the prologue to 'The Wife of Bath's Tale,' in conjunction with the tale itself? I know nothing more Rooseveltianly modern than that combination of hard-headed realism and romantic drive for the Something that the world *must* hold. I think 'Othello' is the other face of lynching. I think Machiavelli's *The Prince* has modern implications. I think Pepys lived in 1934. I think the Njals-Saga tells more of the nature of law, of old law and of new law, than any modern law book."

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS

On Other Campuses

As a result of a new ruling passed at the University of California, students may receive credit on a course by merely passing the examination, it not being necessary that they attend the class.

Already six students of both the graduate and undergraduate divisions of the school have taken examinations, and applications for examinations to be taken after registration have been received from many more.

Such things as pop quizzes and note takings are unknown to the students of the University of Mexico. The only time they are required to attend classes is for the final examination.

Before the examination the students buy the textbooks, written by the professor, and study them. This method enables the students to work while they acquire their education.

Davidson College was chosen as the meeting place of the Southeastern Students International Relations Clubs at the closing session of a conference at Hattiesburg, Miss., February 24. The

meeting of the conference at Davidson next year will mark the organization's twelfth annual meeting. State Teachers College and Mississippi Woman's College at Hattiesburg, Miss., were joint hosts at the recent meeting which was held February 22-24.

Princeton, N. J., (IP)—If nothing else, it will be a distinction to become a graduate of the New Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, of which the most prominent faculty member is the German scientist, Albert Einstein.

The new university "for scholars exclusively" has only twenty students, and most of them are holders of advanced degrees at other colleges or universities.

So many countries are represented at Cornell University that the students have formed clubs comprised entirely of students from their own countries. Among these are Arabian, Japanese, Filipino, Chinese, and Hindustan societies.

Co-eds of the University of Michigan answering to the name of Helen have formed a "Troy" club.

the Lindbergh-Roosevelt disagreement. Feelings have run high. What are the prospects for the future? *The New York Times* for March 8 carried the heading—"Roosevelt Urges Return of Mails to Air Companies Under Strict Safeguards." This would seem to be a direct retrenchment on the part of the Administration probably due in part to casualties, graphic facts of which have been carried in all newspapers; shortage in delivery; expenses; a feeling that the commercial lines are

better prepared and equipped.

The President, in a letter of March 7, to Senator McKellar of the Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads, gives definite suggestions, urging prompt action, "really competitive" bidding, encouragement of industry, maximum flying hours with wages not below a certain minimum, and safeguards against evils of the past, at the same time encouraging "the sound development of the aviation industry."

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE

DECATUR, GA.

A college for women that is widely recognized for its standards of work and for the interesting character of its student activities

For further information, address

J. R. McCain, President

Giddy Gossip

Giddy, darling—

Really, my dear, I almost feel hesitant about spreading the dirt this week, what with your being practically a total stranger to me by this time. But even with my delicate sensibilities rushing to the fore, and all, I must tell you about Miss Dexter's rat. She named it *Nature*, you know. What? You don't mean to say you can't guess *why*? She puts it in the maze, my love, and lets "Nature" take its course.

I don't know a thing about it, myself, but I have *heard*—through the bumbblings of the bees and the murmurs of the seas, so to speak, and as 'twere—that the fair damsel on the campus who is known to most of us as "Energetic Ignorance" is going to have a small sized lynching or something on her hands if she doesn't stop *implo*ring Miss Gaylord to "give us a lot more problems, and please, please send us to the board oftener!" This, in case she reads it, may be regarded as

one of those ducky little "Beware!" notes, always signed with classic simplicity—A FRIEND. Only I don't feel like dipping my paw in the red ink today.

You know, I think it would be lovely to be in Dr. Wright's class, my sweet. Never a dull moment, I hear. And the other day the doctor waxed so enthusiastic and what not that Dr. Davidson had to stop his own class across the hall, and just wait for the noise to calm. Or, on second thought, perhaps I'd rather be in Dr. Davidson's class, for after all, there's really nothing like a suspended class for sheer enjoyment, is there, angel?

I can't tell you the names of the conspirators, my dear, because they were wickedly plotting to ride up to third floor Buttrick on the elevator. The one, more cautious than the other, suggested that they walk down to the basement and catch the elevator there. The other, with great lack of criminal foresight, failed to perceive that the general idea was to avoid being seen entering the forbidden ground and brilliantly queried: "Why? Is it down there?"

All of which goes to prove, my love, that the Junior Banquet was a dreadful strain on the whole community, or perhaps, on the other hand, it proves that examinations will be abolished next year, or possibly—oh well, I didn't like it much myself.

Thousands of love,
Aggie.

Mary Lib: "How can anyone say that absence makes the heart grow fonder?"

Tom: "I guess that means the absence of the third party."

Silhouette Tea Room

HOURS:
7:30- 2:00
4:00- 7:00
10:00-10:30

Trustee Candler Celebrates 76th Birthday

"Yes! I was a trustee of Agnes Scott even in the days when it was co-educational," said Dr. C. M. Candler, the only member of Agnes Scott's present board of trustees who was also on the first board. Dr. Candler, who celebrates his seventy-sixth birthday Saturday, is a son-in-law of Colonel George W. Scott, the founder of Agnes Scott. His father was a trustee of the college, as is now his eldest son.

Born in Decatur near the Courthouse Square in 1858, Dr. Candler has lived his entire life in four houses, all of which are within one mile of Decatur's Square. His father, Milton A. Candler, came from Carroll County to Decatur in 1857. His mother's family came to Georgia from South Carolina. His father and grandfather were members of Congress under the Buchanan and Hayes administrations. Dr. Candler attended Decatur Academy, Kirkwood High School, and the University of Georgia, from which he was graduated in 1877. In Decatur and Atlanta, he devoted himself to the practice of law, thus following the vocation of his grandfather and his father, and setting an example which his two sons have followed.

Dr. Candler remembers very vividly the year when Decatur Female Seminary opened its doors, with an enrollment of fifty-five, five of whom were small boys, and two of whom were boarders. White House was the school, dormitory, and dining hall, and in early years Dr. Candler used to go over to help about the house, especially with the huge trunks the girls brought.

The donation by Colonel George W. Scott of thirty or forty thousand dollars gave the great impetus to Agnes Scott's growth, and culminated in the erection of Main Building in 1892. So many girls wished to attend the school that, said Dr. Candler, "we had to rent a stone house across the railroad tracks, into which we put twenty girls." He smiled and continued, "I shall never forget being over there (at Agnes Scott) the boom year (1893). One large room—in the tower—had to accommodate five girls, and I was delegated to persuade the families that the best number of girls in a room was five." Miss Hopkins, a "wonderful factor in aiding Scott," Miss McKinney, and Miss Massie, said Dr. Candler, were all very young and very pretty, and they constituted for the most part the faculty. Dr. Gaines, who liked Virginia very much, had selected all these young ladies from Virginia, and only the music and art teachers were from Georgia.

"Since its opening day," concluded Dr. Candler, "Agnes Scott has grown, but its spirit is very little changed."

Dr. Candler is remarkably young, with steel gray hair and blue eyes. He

Meriel Bull spent Saturday night with Mary Snow in Atlanta.

Sara Frances McDonald and Martha Edmonds attended a dance Saturday night at Druid Hills.

Kathryn Fitzpatrick of Austell, Ga., spent last week-end with Sara Cureton.

Sally McCrea visited Virginia Cheshire in Atlanta last week-end.

Naomi Cooper was at her home in Columbus, Ga., for Saturday and Sunday.

Ovieda Long and Lavinia Scott spent last week-end with Norma Harrison in Decatur.

Martha Redwine was in Atlanta with Mrs. B. H. Barrett for the week-end.

Trellis Carmichael and Jane Cassels went to the former's home in McDonough, Ga., for the week-end.

Hyta Plowden visited her aunt, Mrs. H. W. Martin, in Atlanta, Saturday night.

Plant Ellis drove to her home in Macon for the week-end with Miss Leslie Gaylord.

Margaret Waterman spent the week-end in College Park with Mrs. Thomas Fagan.

Frances Passmore from Fayetteville visited Betty Lou Houck last week-end.

Margaret Guillion and Vera Frances Pruitt spent Saturday night with Ruth Moore in Atlanta.

Betty Lou Houck and Elizabeth Alexander had dinner at the latter's home in Atlanta Friday night.

Ellen Davis spent the week-end at her home in Columbia, S. C.

Adele Moses spent Sunday with her cousin, Mrs. C. A. Alexander, in Atlanta.

Frances Belford's mother visited her in Atlanta last week.

is happy that no one would believe that Saturday gives him one year over three-quarters of a century of living, and no less than forty-five as a trustee of Agnes Scott College.

Frances Steele was the week-end guest of Eloisa Alexander at her home in Atlanta.

Helen Hays, a student of LaGrange College, spent the week-end with Dorothy Lee.

Kitty Printup spent the week-end at her home in Atlanta.

Vivienne Trice visited Mrs. W. S. Ansley in Decatur last week-end.

Martha Norman went to her home in West Point, Ga., for Saturday and Sunday.

Helen Dupree attended the dance at the Candler Hotel in Decatur Saturday night.

ALUMNAE

Martha Ransom, ex-'31, is to be married March 21 to Mr. William Johnston in Littleton, N. C.

Frances (Murray) Hedberg, '31, is now in Easton, Penn. Her address is Box 53.

Louise Wise, '32, has been visiting Harriette Brantley, '32, at Harriette's home, The Oaks, in Blackshear, Ga.

Pat Kimble, '32, is teaching Latin and Spanish in the Americus High School.

Tot Smith, '32, is head of the cosmetic department of Bullard's in Greenville, Miss.

Kitsy Wright, '32, is working for her father in Asheville, N. C.

Olive Weeks, '32, is assistant technician at the Harbin Hospital in Rome, Georgia.

Virginia Gray, '32, is spending the winter at home in Union, W. Va.

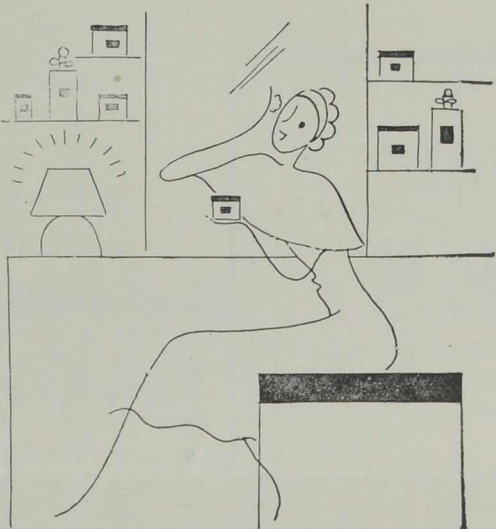
Datha Wilson, '32, is studying romance languages at the University of Arizona.

Elizabeth Moore, ex-'33, is now living at Wellington Apartments, Spartanburg, S. C.

Susan Watson, ex-'33 is studying in France this year.

"Love letters speed up the males."—Log.

Spring Cleaning for your complexion



Elizabeth Arden's C.T.S. Method

The three essentials to beauty.

C—Cleansing, use Cleasing Cream and Skin Tonic.

T—Toning, use Spotpruf Lotion.

S—Soothing, use Velva Cream or Orange Skin Food.

The correct treatment of Spring Cleaning will be outlined to you in our Consultation Room, by Mrs. Rees, Elizabeth Arden Consultant. A courtesy to Agnes Scott girls.

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PEACHTREE STORE

Here's a Special Invitation to Every Student



Leon FrohSin

225-27 PEACHTREE

Who is interested in being smartly and individually dressed—for a minimum cost to fit the school girl budget! Drop in Leon's next time you're in town and see the new Spring Models—\$16.75 and up.

New Ruling Passed For Senior Robes

The seniors will only wear their robes to chapel one Saturday in the month and on Saturdays when there is an academic procession from now on, it was decided at the class meeting after chapel Saturday. The motion was made because at present only a very small percent of the seniors wear their robes, and because it is hard for day students to bring theirs.

FINAL ELEVEN ARE CHOSEN TO APPEAR IN MAY COURT

(Continued from page 1, column 2)
son, Mary Summers, Trellis Carmichael.

Shepherdesses: Caroline Clements, Eloisa Alexander, Caroline Russel, Mary Boggs, Virginia Fisher, Mad Race, Mary Green.

Jongleurs: Mardie Friend, Virginia Gaines, Vivian Long, Jane Thomas, Beverly Peeples, Isabel Shipley, Elizabeth Hickson.

Farandoles: Hetty Harkness, Dean McKoin, Esther Soutter, Jane Blaire, Corrie Blaire, Bazalyn Coley, Frances McCalla, Elizabeth Heaton, Fannie B. Harris.

Tambourine dance: Louise McCain, Martha Ann Rodgers, Sarah Turner, Ethelene Johnson, Virginia Williams, Helen Phillips, Frances McCalla, Mary Snow, Martha Sue Laney, Jane Matthews, Flora Young.

Bretagne dance: Janet Gray, Muriel Bull, Frances Adair, Mary Winterbottom, Mildred Clark, Fidesah Edwards, Margaret Stokey, Laura Steele, Gladys Pratt, Peg Kump, Elizabeth Allison, Martha Johnson, Frances MacDonald, Ovieda Long, Mary Lillian Deason, Florence Preston.

Crochety husbands: Catherine Swarengen, Anne Walker, Rachel Kennedy, Mary King, Virginia Byers, Marian Calhoun, Louise Tipton.

Garland bearers: Mary Virginia Allen, Virginia Prettyman, Caroline Dickson, Betty Fountain, Elizabeth Johnson, Nina Parke, Marjorie Tindall, Sarah Nicholls.

Knights: Sarah Jones, Myra O'Neal, Laura Hart, Mary Malone, Peg Guillion, Isabelle McCain, Helen Derrick, Martha Elliott, Ruth Moore, Kitty Cunningham, Mary Gillespie, Elizabeth Burson.

BUREAU INVITES A. S. TO JOIN

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

Miss Penelope Brown, traveling secretary of the Alumnae Association, who is now in Philadelphia speaking to high school students about Agnes Scott, is, during her stay there, working in connection with the New York bureau.

KEY TO CURRENT HISTORY

(Continued from page 2, column 5)

Meanwhile, until definite plans can be worked out for returning the air mail to the commercial lines President Roosevelt has ordered temporary cessation of the mails being flown. This period of non-flying will probably be ended today or tomorrow.

L. CHAJAGE

220 PEACHTREE ST.

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Spring Swagger Suits

Newest and smartest swagger suits that Agnes Scott girls like . . . and in all the bright shades for Spring.

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ATHLETIC NEWS

Posture Contest To Be Held Here

The annual posture contest, which will close the year's health program, is to be held on Thursday evening, March 22, at 7:30 in the gymnasium. At this time Miss Health will be presented with the health cup.

Up until this year, the posture contest has been the only way of choosing Miss Health, but this time the health records of each candidate will be looked up before the contest, and will be counted in the scoring.

Last year Betty Lou Houck was selected Miss Health, while Carce Lingle was chosen in 1932. The contest is sponsored by the Athletic Association.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY PLANNED

(Continued from page 1, column 5)
and Mrs. Francis Dwyer, President pro tem. of the Atlanta Agnes Scott Club. After registering in the Alumnae House, the visitors will be shown over the campus by members of Mortar Board. From 11:45 to 12:30 they will be entertained by the Physical Education Department, and lunch will be served them at 12:30 in the Rebekah Scott dining room.

Under the direction of Miss Frances K. Gooch, associate professor of English, a one-act play, sponsored jointly by Blackfriars and the Spoken English Department, will be presented at 1:30. From 2:00 to 3:00 the Physical Education Department will again entertain for the visitors, this time a dance recital being the special feature. Immediately afterwards, those, who so desire, will be given the opportunity of going in swimming in the college swimming pool. To bring the program to a close the Cotillion Club will be hostesses at a tea-dance in the auditorium of the gym from 3:00 to 4:30, at which Graham Jackson, well-known pianist and radio entertainer, will play.

This entertaining of the seniors of the various local high schools has for many years been one of the regular programs of the Atlanta Agnes Scott Club. Last year 140 girls visited the college at this time.

Back from the jungles of Guatemala Joan Lowell (*The Cradle of the Deep*) brought a 6-year-old half-Indian boy named Marino Valdez. She averred that hostile Indians had captured Marino Valdez, cut off his right hand because he was an "infidel" (or because, they wanted to prevent his ever bearing arms), abandoned him to the jungle, where she found him while shooting films. She plans to adopt him legally in Manhattan.—*Time*.

ELLIOTT'S PEACHTREE STUDIO

6½x8½ Oil Colored Photograph, \$5.75

Tennis Tournament To Begin Tomorrow

The spring singles tennis tournaments will begin tomorrow. There will be a beginners tournament as well as one for the advanced players.

This year the tournaments are to be conducted under a new plan. Each person who wins a match will thereby win a point for her class. These points will be added up, and the class which wins the greatest number of points will win the tournament whether the winner of the final match is of that class or not. Therefore, there will be a winning class as well as a school champion.

For those players who are defeated in the first round, there will be a consolation flight, for which an award will be given.

The poster to sign up for the tournament has been up for the past three days, and the chart will be posted tonight.

UNTERMAYER SENDS LETTER TO COLLEGE

The following letter from Louis Untermeyer, well-known poet, critic, and lecturer, who will speak here Friday night, was received last week by Dr. Catherine Torrance, chairman of the Agnes Scott Lecture Association:

"Dear Miss Torrance:
"According to my schedule, I will leave Berea, Ky., the night of the 15th, arriving in Atlanta at 12:08 the following day, I am not sure just what transportation will bring me to Decatur, but I imagine there must be a bus, a trolley car, a taxi, a plane, or roller skates to get me to Agnes Scott College, within an hour or so. This will give me the rest of the 16th in which to autograph books—and if the stacks are too high for me to finish before the lecture, I can devote the 17th to the more-than-agreeable task, since it appears I shall be on your hands the 17th as well.

"It would give me great pleasure to attend either a supper before the lecture, or reception after (or both) on one condition: that I will not be expected to eat cucumber sandwiches. Otherwise I will be happy to participate in any affair or eat any food you may have planned. If properly approached, I might even attend a

A. A. Will Sponsor Annual Play Day

The high school play day, sponsored annually by the Athletic Association, has been planned for Saturday afternoon, April 14. Several weeks ago representatives from the various Atlanta and Decatur high schools met at the Y. W. C. A. in Atlanta and made plans for the play day. It was decided that each school should send fifteen students instead of the usual ten. The increased number will necessitate a broader program of sports. A picnic supper will be served following the sports.

Frances McCalla is chairman of the committee working on the play day with Mary Ames and Elizabeth Burson as the other members.

WORK IS STARTED

ON SENIOR OPERA

(Continued from page 1, column 3)
son; tickets, Elinor Hamilton (chairman), Plant Ellis, Marjorie Tindall; people to sell candies between acts, Louise Schuesser (chairman), Mary Winterbottom, Jane MacMillan, Virginia Fisher, Laura Buist, Betty Harbison; Orchestra, Margaret Massie.

Work has already been started by the writing committee, and a name has been chosen, which, according to the custom, must remain secret.

Last year the seniors gave a take-off on *The Student Prince*, *The Stewed Prince*. The class of '32 gave *My Nunn*, a parody on *Manon*. Senior Opera has been a tradition since 1916.

class in literature and answer any questions which may have been roused by the gaps I promise to leave in my lecture."

Mr. Untermeyer will speak on "The Glory of the Commonplace" in the gym at eight-thirty Friday night. He appears as the final feature of this year's lecture series.

A ROUGH RETORT

Jeff: "Golfing is pie for me."
Mutt: "I've noticed you take plenty of slices."

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Has Most Anything You Need

New Colorful BLOUSES

In Allen's
SPORT
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\$2.98

We have a wide selection of colorful blouses to brighten your suit—silk, taffeta, or cotton. They come in a variety of colors, prints, or stripes, all for this low price.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"

Eta Sigma Phi Has Initiation Banquet

The annual Eta Sigma Phi banquet was held on the evening of March 7 at the Elite Tea Room in Decatur. It was in honour of the new members, who before the banquet were initiated in the Y. W. cabinet room. The speaker for the evening was Dr. W. D. Hooper, head of the Latin Department at the University of Georgia. He was introduced by Elizabeth Hickson, president of the club. The subject of his talk was "Classical Studies in the German Universities."

NEW ELECTION PLANS TRIED

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

ginia Prettyman, Elizabeth Hickson, Mary Hamilton, Mary Ames, Betty Harbison, and Marjorie Tindall.

AT THE THEATRES

Thursday and Friday

ONE MAN'S JOURNEY

DEKALB THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

THE BOWERY

Something Entirely New
and Beautiful in Moving
Pictures

"AS THE EARTH
TURNS"

with

JEN MUIR
DONALD WOODS
EMILY LOWERY
DAVID LONDON

Now Playing

Paramount
THEATRE

RIALTO

HELD OVER SECOND
WEEK

CLARK GABLE
CLAUDETE COLBERT

—in—

"IT HAPPENED
ONE NIGHT"

GEORGIA

Now Playing

"EASY TO LOVE"

with

ADOLPHE MENJOU
GENEVIEVE TOBIN

ALL SEATS 25c

FOX

Begins Fri. Mch. 16

FREDRIC
MARCH

—in—

"DEATH
TAKES A
HOLIDAY"

Jimmy
Beers
Business Is
A Pleasure
Paramount
News

Dangerous! . . . Fascinating! A lover tasting the joys of mortal emotion for the first time . . . while the world stood still and waited for it to be over!

AGONISTIC CUP GOES TO FRESHMAN CLASS

Lists Give Names of Nominees For Various Offices

35 of Committee Nominations Are First Popular Nominations

Of the committee nominations for the student offices for next year thirty-five received first popular nominations. The committee nominations were made by a committee which included all the presidents and vice-presidents of the major organizations, editors and business managers of the publications, the day student president, and the student recorder. The popular nominations were made in chapel Saturday morning by the student body. Both sets of nominations were posted Monday morning. The student officials for the organizations will be voted on in chapel tomorrow, those for the publications in chapel Friday. The nominations are as follows:

Committee nominations:
Student Government:
President—Alberta Palmour.
Vice-president—Mary Green.
House presidents: Rebekah Scott, Mary Boggs; Main, Nina Parke; Inman, Mary Jane Evans.
Secretary—Frances James.
Treasurer—Adelaide Stevens.
Student treasurer—Amy Underwood.
Student recorder—Vella Marie Behm.
Y. W. C. A.:
President—Martha Redwine.
Vice-president—Caroline Dickson.
Secretary—Sara Spencer.
Treasurer—Lena Armstrong.
Silhouette:
Editor-in-chief—Caroline Long.
Assistant editor—Rosa Miller.
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Editor—Anna Humber.
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(Continued on page 4, column 3.)

NEW SILVER SERVICE GIVEN TO COLLEGE

A silver service for the college has been bought by the executive committee of the Student Government. The set includes two urns, two trays, and two cream pitchers and sugar bowls. It is in the colonial pattern, which, being a standard pattern, may be added to at any time.

The service was brought with some of the money returned to the committee by the Decatur bank which failed several years ago. Another portion of the money was added to the fund set aside for a portrait of President J. R. McCain. Fifty dollars will be used to furnish a day student room in Inman. Files for the executive room were bought with the remainder.

NEW MEMBERS ELECTED BY CHI BETA PHI SIGMA

Chi Beta Phi Sigma, science fraternity, at a call meeting on March 12 elected the following pledges:
Ann Coffee, Gladys Pratt, Virginia Fisher, Sara Nichols, Mary Snow, Martha Allen, Virginia Nelson, Mary Walker, Caroline Long, Florence Preston, Lorraine Smith, Carol Griffith, Laura Whitner, Jennie Champion, and Ann Martin.
They will be initiated at a banquet which will take place the Friday after spring holidays.

Phi Beta Names Seven Alumnae

The election of seven alumnae to Phi Beta Kappa was announced this morning in chapel. They are members of the class of 1919. The following were named: Minnie Clare Boyd, of Hartford, Ala.; Mary Lois Eve, of Augusta, Ga.; Margaret Leech (Mrs. William Collier Cook), of Dickson, Tenn.; Louise Marshburn (Mrs. H. W. Riley), of Miami, Fla.; Frances Cary Shedd (Mrs. John Withers Blake), of Monticello, Fla.; Dorothy Thigpen (Mrs. Edmund Brooks Shea), of Milwaukee, Wis.; Margaret Watts (Mrs. Fredrick Stanley Cooper), of Rome, Ga.

Each spring elections of alumnae members to Phi Beta Kappa are made from the class which graduated fifteen years before—the members of this year were chosen by the advisory board of the Agnes Scott Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa last night.

New Plans Made For Ring Design

Because of a request made by three classes last year, the Agnes Scott ring will be changed.

The face of the ring is a black onyx, on which are engraved the letters A. S. C. The degree and year of graduation appear on the shanks. The type, shape, and size of the stone, and the intaglio method of engraving are decided innovations, the ring being the first of its kind to be designed for a southern woman's college. It combines the newest trends in college rings and jewelry designs, which have turned completely from the styles used in the past.

(Continued on page 4, column 5.)

DR. ROBINSON TO GO TO MATH CONFERENCE

Prof. Henry A. Robinson, head of the mathematics department of Agnes Scott, and Martha Allen, a member of the junior class, will attend the conference of the southeastern section of the Mathematical Association of America, to be held March 30-31, at the University of Alabama.

Dr. Robinson is the secretary of the southeastern section and is in charge of the program. Twenty important speakers have been secured, including Dr. Arnold Dresden, president of the American Mathematical Association. Martha North Watson, a graduate of Agnes Scott in the class of 1931, who has received her M.A. degree in mathematics, will also read a paper.

A number of entertainments have been planned for the delegates, who include the members of the mathematics departments of Georgia, Tech, and Emory University.

U. of Georgia Students Have Charge of Chapel

The Y. M. C. A. of the University of Georgia had charge of the chapel program here Tuesday morning.

E. L. Secrest, who is in charge of the religious activities at Georgia had charge of the program. David Powell, a graduate student, sang and was accompanied by E. Shelton; Virlyn B. Moore, a senior at the University spoke on "Passing the Buck", and Billy Maddox spoke on "The New Deal in Student Thinking."

Miss Agnes Highsmith, the assistant of the Volunteers Religious Association of the University of Georgia also addressed the students.

Randolph-Macon Debaters Will Come Here

Agnes Scott to Be Represented By Lib Winn and Sara Wood

The two Randolph-Macon students who will debate Agnes Scott in the college gymnasium Friday evening at 8:30, will be Frances Davis and Mary Lou Klaver. They will uphold the negative of the question, "Resolved, That the purposes and principles of the N. R. A. should be permanently adopted by the United States." Elizabeth Winn, president of Pi Alpha Phi debating club, and Sarah Catherine Wood will defend the affirmative. The same evening Marion Calhoun and Mildred Cohen will debate the negative of this question with Sophie Newcomb in New Orleans, while Sophie Newcomb will meet Randolph-Macon in Lynchburg.

These debates are a revival of the former triangular debates which were held annually among Agnes Scott, Sophie Newcomb, and Randolph-Macon until several years ago. This is the third intercollegiate debate sponsored by Pi Alpha Phi this year. The first one was a dual debate with Sophie Newcomb last fall; the second, a triangular debate with Tech and Emory.

The judges for the debate at Agnes Scott will be: Mrs. J. O. Sanders, (Continued on page 4, column 1.)

New Election Plans Given

A revised method for electing class officers was voted on and passed at a Student Government meeting in chapel Thursday, March 15. According to the revised procedure, the chapel period of the Tuesday after spring holidays will be devoted to class elections. Each class will make its nominations, which will be posted on the bulletin board in Buttrick. Two days later these nominations will be voted on during the chapel period.

The juniors will hold their class meeting in Mr. Johnson's studio, the sophomores in the day students' room in Main, and the freshmen in the chapel.

MISS R. KAUFFMAN TO DISCUSS SOCIAL WORK

A discussion group on social service will be led by Miss Rhoda Kauffman, of the Family Welfare Society of Atlanta, this afternoon at three o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet room. Members of the social service group and all girls interested in the subject are invited to attend. Miss Kauffman spoke recently in chapel on her work in Atlanta.

Last night a discussion group on industrial problems was led by Miss Mary Hilyer, an international industrial worker, in the cabinet room at seven o'clock. Miss Hilyer has traveled extensively in America and in foreign countries, studying conditions and industrial problems.

B. O. Z. HAS ELECTION OF NEW MEMBERS

B. O. Z. tryouts were held Thursday, March 15, and the new members were elected. They are: Loice Richards, Elizabeth Espy, Martha Sue Laney.

Jap Professor Suggets Plan

The project of sponsoring a correspondence between Japanese students and Agnes Scott girls is being undertaken by the Y. W. C. A. as the result of a letter received by Dr. J. R. McCain, from Dr. T. Hasegawa, of Tokyo, Japan. Girls who are interested are requested to give their names to officers of the association.

Dr. Hasegawa in his letter says: "If there are any among your professors and students who are interested in the Orient I shall be glad to have their contributions to our magazine, for example, under the title 'About Women's Education' or anything like that and so much more grateful if you take trouble to arrange it. Also if some of your students want to correspond with young women of Japan I wish to have their names and classes which they belong to. I shall make ours write first."

A. S. Delegates To Be Chosen

Two delegates will be chosen Monday night by the Executive Committee to represent Agnes Scott at the annual conference of the Southeastern Region of N. S. F. A., and the National College Press Association to be held at the University of Alabama, in Tuscaloosa, March 29, 30, and 31. This will be the first time women's colleges will have representatives at this conference. The girls will be guests of the sororities and the boys the guests of the fraternities. Charles Bennett, of the University of Florida, is president of the Southeastern Region of N. S. F. A. and will preside at the conference.

UTERMAYER CLOSES A. S. LECTURE SERIES

The Americanization of American poetry was the theme of the lecture given by Louis Untermeyer, poet, critic, and lecturer, in the gymnasium Friday night. Mr. Untermeyer stated that in both form and content the poetry of this country is at best becoming American. As illustration of his subject, "The Glory of the commonplace," he read several of his own poems which included *Prayer* and *Caliban of the Coal Mines*.

Friday afternoon Mr. Untermeyer spoke to the Chaucer class. After the lecture Friday night a reception was given in his honor in the day students' room in Main. He was entertained at lunch Saturday by members of Poetry Club and B. O. Z. writing club.

Delegates to Be Chosen To Go To Tennessee

Two delegates will be chosen after elections to represent Agnes Scott at the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government Conference to be held at the University of Tennessee, in Knoxville, April 5, 6, and 7. Each college that is a member of the association has dispatched a telegram to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt asking her to address the delegates. Mildred Reynolds, of Hollins, is president of S. I. A. S. G. and will preside at the conference, which is for women only. Margaret Ridley and Mary MacDonald represented Agnes Scott at the conference last year in Lynchburg.

Freshman Issue Awarded Cup By Judges

Judges Award Seniors Second Place in Annual Class Contest

The freshman edition of the *Agonistic* was awarded first place by the judges in the recent class contest. The cup was given to Laura Steel, freshman editor, in chapel this morning. Katherine Bowen was business manager for the winning paper.

Mr. Lucius Pope, of the *Atlanta Journal*, let his staff vote on the papers submitted to him and because of their vote gave first place to the freshmen. Mr. W. F. Caldwell, of the Southern Division of the Associated Press, selected the freshman editor because the make-up was "especially attractive with a good news picture on the front page and heads that compare favorably with the best newspapers." Mr. Caldwell thought the front page well balanced with a variety of news matter. He also considered that the freshmen editors showed originality in the paper. Mr. Julian Harris, of the *Atlanta Constitution*, cast his vote for the freshmen, because of the make-up and choice of type, the variety shown in the editorials and the feature articles. Mr. Harris also liked the freshman edition because it "announced itself, while it was difficult to select at a glance the sophomore or junior or senior edition."

Second place goes to the senior class. Elizabeth Lynch, editor of the *AGONISTIC* last year, gave first place to the senior edition. From the other judges it received one second place and one third. Miss Lynch granted second place to the freshmen. The junior edition won three third places; the sophomore was voted second by two of the judges. Of the sophomore paper, Mr. Caldwell said: "The two feature interviews given two-column heads at the bottom of the front page attract the eye." He thought that the inside make-up of the senior issue compared favorably with that of the other editions.

NEW Y. CABINET TO GO TO CONFERENCE

The new cabinet of Y. W. C. A., with the new officers to be elected tomorrow, will attend the annual Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. conference to be held at Wesleyan College in Macon this week-end, March 23 through March 25. This is the first time in several years that the conference has not been held at Camp Wilkins on the University of Georgia campus in Athens.

The freshman cabinet of Y. W. C. A. will have charge of the program for vespers next Sunday night, March 25. Instead of the traditional Easter pageant, a worship service has been planned to be led by Fannie B. Harris. Rev. S. R. Oglesby spoke last Sunday night on "Peter." Miss Florence Smith will play Schubert's "Ave Maria" as a special musical selection.

"WAR BRIDES" PRESENTED FOR HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

"War Brides," the play given by the Play Production class for high school seniors on Saturday was repeated at the Blackfriar meeting Tuesday night. The cast for the play was:
Martha Skeen—Hedwig.
Eleanor Gullion—Mother.
Marian Calhoun—Amelia.
Hester Ann Withers—Mina.
Gussie Rose Riddle—Arno.
Bob Gillespie—Captain Herty.
Jimmy Jepson—Lieut. Hans Hoffman.

The Agonistic



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EDITORIAL

Because we want the editorial column of the *Agonistic* to be always open to the current campus issues, we feel that a discussion of the question of smoking regulations at this time is necessary. The paper carries this week two We Think on the subject—anonymous contributions which give adequately the points for and against smoking. Let us consider some of these points again here. Let us look at them squarely and try to arrive at a definite conclusion concerning them.

Those who support the rules against smoking emphasize the fact that girls who smoke do not have to come to Agnes Scott. There are many colleges, which permit smoking, that they might attend. This is true. However, it is a pity to deny the privileges which Agnes Scott undoubtedly offers to girls who have been unfortunate enough to acquire the habit of smoking.

We feel that ninety per cent of the student body are proud of the high ideals of Agnes Scott and strive to live up to them. And yet the majority of this ninety per cent do not consider that smoking would in any way lower these ideals. Why? It is because standards which involve only social customs do not remain fixed. At one time smoking by women seems to have been almost a moral question. What could have possibly made it such we do not know—unless it was the crinoline conventions of the Victorian Age. Later it was considered merely as bad taste. Now, in the last ten years, times have changed again, and women who enjoy smoking smoke and those who do not, don't, at their pleasure. We feel that those opposed to the abolition of smoking rules have failed to recognize this change and still regard smoking as it was regarded in the latter part of the nineteenth century.

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new." It would be foolish to ride behind a horse as our grandfathers did when cars are available. The social customs have been revolutionized as violently as the methods of transportation. It is almost impossible to keep as a part of one's ideals a convention which the world no longer regards as such.

THE VALUE OF EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

With this issue of the *AGONISTIC* the 1933-34 staff ends its career. We of the staff are grateful for the experiences the work on the paper has given us. We have not always succeeded in doing what we wished, but there has been enjoyment in trying.

The value of extra-curricular activities lies in the practical experience they afford and the many contacts with the off-campus world they offer. This alone is worth-while enough to make their existence almost a necessity.

WE THINK

(This column is entirely devoted to the expression of student opinions. All of the contributions are anonymous and the contents are to be in no way interpreted as the editorial opinion of the paper.)

IN FAVOR SMOKING RULES

In a recent letter to the student body Dr. McCain based his objection to smoking on the statement that it is contrary to one of the four ideals of Agnes Scott, the development of a pleasing personality. The entire letter is, I believe, based on this aspect of the question. That ideals of personal conduct and appearance are of great value is a fact recognized universally, but there are several inconsistencies in the founding of the Administration's attitude solely upon this point.

In the first place, the idea that the typical Agnes Scott girl does not smoke has become a false one because of the fact that the majority of students here does smoke despite the constant student government legislation which attempts to cope with the situation. I cannot believe that the Administration realizes the prevalence of smoking here, for with the knowledge of the facts of the condition it could not be content to cling to an "ideal" which is shattered daily and publicly by so large a number of students. With an understanding of the situation it could not claim the existence of an ideal so patently not upheld. Only two steps would be open to it. It could take more vigorous measures to control the public actions of students, or it could amend its rules to suit the consensus of opinion of the students, in whose hands, as Dr. McCain has stated, the reputation of the college has so far been safe.

The executive committee of student government, as the highest representative of the student body, is the logical organization to compile accurate information on the smoking question for the benefit of the Administration. An accurate census of the number of students who smoke, the number of those who approve of smoking privileges, and the number of those who object to them, would, I believe, be

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

AGAINST SMOKING RULES

The Administration has definitely and forcefully made known through a letter from Dr. McCain its feeling and the reasons for its feeling on the subject of smoking at Agnes Scott. The argument of those in favor of smoking, that practically all other good women's colleges in the country allow smoking, was clearly met in this letter. Agnes Scott is not merely trying to keep up with other colleges; it is our desire to stand first. Other schools act as incentives for us, not as goals.

Those in favor of having smoking privileges here set forth the argument that since so many girls smoke, the evasion of smoking rules is lowering the college in the eyes of the communities of Decatur and Atlanta. To combat this bad impression, they say we should have campus smoking privileges. These people are overlooking the unassailable point brought out in Dr. McCain's letter: the rules about smoking at Agnes Scott are made clear to each applicant for admission. When a girl enters Agnes Scott knowing the rules beforehand, by her entrance she pledges her approval or at least her agreement to uphold the rules. Perhaps some altruistic souls came here, disapproving of the smoking regulations, and with firm intent to reform these rules for the good of the coming generations of Agnes Scott students. Not being a student of human nature, the writer is hardly able to answer the question: are these individuals prompted by pure altruism in working for the school's good or does their personal desire to smoke enter into the matter somewhat?

The Administration's feeling about smoking here has been clear to every student from the time her application was accepted. This recent letter has reasonably and clearly reiterated the Administration's view. In view of the fact that the Administration, which has the final say in such matters, is definitely opposed to smoking, we think the sensible way to avoid the stigma on Agnes Scott caused by evasion of smoking rules is to co-operate with the executive committee in upholding the regulations.



BOOK BITS



The Lyric South, edited by Addison Hibbard, Book League of America, New York, 1929.

Altogether interesting is Mr. Hibbard's anthology, "The Lyric South," from the point of view of its inclusion—and its exclusions; its plan of arrangement; and its theme, which is not altogether satisfying but is especially interesting in view of our two recent visitor-poets.

Of the poets included, only Hervey Allen is a surprise; but he was influential in the development of organized interest in poetry in the South, and while in Charleston wrote poetry filled with local color and legends. Donald Davidson and John Crowe Ransom are there, but no Merrill Moore. Georgia is unrepresented except for Roselle Mercier, Montgomery. Indeed, the anthology is made as little geographical and political as possible. Its division and arrangement is unusual. Instead of running through the authors alphabetically and giving the works of each of them in a lump sum, Mr. Hibbard divides the book into various sections such as "People and Portents," "The Searching Spirit," "The Negro," and "The Fever Called 'Living,'" in which he puts the proper poems regardless of authorship. It is an arbitrary but interesting arrangement, and, in view of the theme of the book, an excellent order.

Having studied Southern poetry and compiled this anthology, Mr. Hibbard reaches a conclusion concerning this poetry which makes it unsatisfactory to him, or to Mr. Donald Davidson, or to Mr. Untermeyer. The burden of his opinion is this: that southern poetry is conventional—he almost says sentimental—Its preoccupation with the classics he approves; its orthodoxy, its substitution of emotion for idea, and the great importance it attaches to "the beautiful," he is impatient of. "It is," he says, "a lyric South concerned with beauty and emotional ecstasy almost to the exclusion of anything like actuality."

To Mr. Hibbard, then, Southern poetry has not enough northern ele-

ments in it. To Mr. Untermeyer, it must be unsatisfactory, according to his theory of it, because not southern enough, that is, not indigenous, not a truly native form, but imitative. And to Mr. Davidson this opinion must be disheartening, because Mr. Hibbard finds hope for southern poetry, already pretty enough but not real, in the fact that American industrial ideas, humanitarian philosophy, and scepticism and doubt are beginning to permeate the south.

Anna Humber.

The Tragic Empress, by Maurice Paléologue, Thornton Butterworth, Limited, London.

A poor dethroned sovereign who has known the pain and humiliation of great reverses, is the Empress Eugénie who appears in Maurice Paléologue's book *The Tragic Empress*. Paléologue gives, through conversations, the last period of the life of Eugénie and does not deal at all with the peak of her career as an Empress.

He brings out clearly the decided contrasts in her life and through them he reveals her character. We get a picture of the Empress as a ruler, intensely interested in the political situation of France, but without the influence which she had in her younger days, and as a human being—an old woman continually, comparing a glorious youth with the present, in which she is frantically trying to rectify the mistakes made by Napoleon III.

The book is a series of intimate conversations between the Empress and Paléologue during the period of her life from 1901-1911. Although the conversations deal mainly with the political strategy of Napoleon III, they are of more value as biographical material than as documents which throw light on history.

The book is interesting in that it gives a side of Empress Eugénie's life which is often ignored. A thorough knowledge of the historical background of the period is necessary in order to fully appreciate the book.

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

(NSFA)—Optional attendance at classes has been granted to students with a B average at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kans. The experiment will be tried during the second semester with the possibility of making it a permanent part of the system.—*Southwestern Collegian*.

(NSFA)—The lucky girl who can write the best essay on "Why I wish to Attend Dartmouth Carnival" will win an invitation from an outstanding upperclass man of the men's college to attend their leading social function of the year. Students in the principal women's colleges in the East are competing.

A remarkable collection of old whiskey bottles is now on exhibition in the East Campus Library of Duke (Continued on page 4, column 4)

IN OUTSIDE WORLD

Figure it out any way you like—but the Paramount Westerns and Mae West made more money for that lot than any other productions last year.—*Photoplay*.

According to her cameraman, Katherine Hepburn can change her expression more times to the minute than any other actress on the screen. Here is the surprising explanation Miss Hepburn gives for her gymnastic features: Her hair is very fine, snarly and curly. Since she was a little girl, she has always made faces in the mirror while her hair was being combed.—*Photoplay*.

Colored business men in Augusta, Ga., are issuing a one-page medium, known as the *Business Builder*. It has a circulation of 4,000 copies.—*The Crisis*.

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J. R. McCain, President

Giddy Gossip

Dearust Giddy—

I don't wonder, my love, that even after all the weary years which have trudged by since 1919 men still make derogatory remarks about the madness and obscure method of women's voting, if last week's nominating spree was in any way indicative. It is said that Mary Ames—a senior, in case you hadn't heard, sweet, and the big shot of the Aggie on the business end, my dear—was blandly nominated (as a junior) for the *assistant* business managership of the *annual*. Some one, I fear, does not have the proper amount of faith in our Mary's ability to graduate. As I say, it's little wonder that strong men weep in the face of such flights of fancy.

Sarah Jones requests, Giddy, that I retract my remarks about the mathematics class. The lady in question, they say, is Ann Baker. However, someday when you're feeling particularly agile of mind, you might ask Sarah about her perpetual motion theory. The greatest trouble, she explains, is that it is only 87 per cent efficient. This,

of course, might make one of weaker stamina doubt the practicability of the theory, but Sarah, dear one, is made of sterner stuff.

Floyd MacRae Butler is just too poetic for words. She simply *loves* all those delightful Seventeenth Century poets that 212 has been reading of late. "But," says she in a shocked and puzzled tone, "*don't* you think that Mr. Waller *almost* overstepped the bounds of delicacy when he wrote that little number called 'On a Girdle'?"

It's an old story, love, but it seems to be effective every time it comes to pass. This time it was Alice McCallie who, in the midst of midnight revelries with a box from home, screamed out into the darkness: "Knock and take a knock!" And it was Dee Robinson, this time, who walked in. As I've always said, Giddy, it is just such an event that breaks the monotony of existence.

Get out your soap box, darling, and prepare for the political fray—

Ever thine,
Aggie.

ALUMNAE

Amelia Lee Barlow, '33, spent several weeks in December with Augusta King.

Louise Farley, ex'33, is doing relief work for the government in Moultrie, Georgia.

Evelyn Campbell, '33, has a permanent position at the Pryor Street School, Atlanta, where she is teaching the low third grade.

Mary Clarke, '33, is working in circulation department of the Carnegie Library in Atlanta.

Evelyn Gilbreath, '33, has announced her marriage to Mr. Paul Garrison. They are making their home in St. Augustine, Fla.

Ora Craig, '33, has recently accepted a C. W. A. job.

Kathleen Hope, '33, married January 6, Mr. Frank R. Fling of Atlanta.

Alma Earle Ivy, '33, is teaching English in the West Point, Miss., high school.

Cornelia Keeton, '33, has been visiting Helen McLaurin Berry, '30, in Laurel, Miss.

Vivian Martin, '33, is working in the reference department of the Carnegie Library, Atlanta.

Margaret Bell, '33, visited Bobbie Hart in Jacksonville, Fla., recently.

Frances Oglesby, '33, is working with the Retail Credit Co. in Atlanta.

Untermeyer Proves To Be Versatile

Born a poet, reared a musician, and a critic only through an easily explained necessity, Mr. Louis Untermeyer, who lectured at Agnes Scott last week, represents one of those rare personages whom we insist upon calling "well rounded," or perhaps "three cornered," and as a justification for this epithet we take his ability to water a rose bush in addition to his talent for writing exceedingly agreeable verse. However, Mr. Untermeyer is even more rare than most of the gifted for he dares to have no opinions on certain subjects and indulges in other pursuits besides that of "committing poetry."

Mr. Untermeyer loves music, was brought up on it, and only stopped rewriting Schubert, Schumann, and other masters when he discovered that decomposition instead of composition resulted. From the ages of sixteen to twenty he produced much music some of which has been published. He says that his love of rhythm has probably furnished his dislike for free verse. He believes that America, for the most part imitative up to now in the realm of music, is becoming enfranchised through the efforts of such men as George Gershwin whom he considers the greatest composer the country has ever produced. Of jazz Mr. Untermeyer approves because in its syncopated rhythm it is America's "one native music idiom."

Mr. Untermeyer professes to be learning to chew tobacco, the joys of which he first tasted recently in Kentucky. He believes in it heartily, and expects to achieve a greater skill, and an individual technique when he returns to the Adirondacks.

Negro poetry, as represented in Countee Cullen, Sterling Brown, and Laughton Hughes, is, according to Mr. Untermeyer, excellent, in the fact that it is becoming more and more an expression of a race consciousness. Its profound sincerity gives it a power which is not to be found in the amusing, pleasing poetry of the transitional negro. Mr. Untermeyer is very fond of negro spirituals, of which he has ten books, and he finds very vital the native rhythm which is a result of combined hymn tunes and African chants.

Society Notes

Frances Steele spent the week-end with Mrs. J. L. Newton in Atlanta.

Kathleen Jones spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Franklin, in Atlanta.

Fannie B. Harris spent Saturday night with Cornelia Christie in Decatur.

Meredith Crickmer attended the Northwestern alumni banquet at the Piedmont Hotel Thursday night.

Elizabeth Allison visited Martha Head Saturday night.

Marjorie Scott attended a dance at Emory Friday night.

Kathryn Wallace spent the week-end at her home in Rutledge.

Carolyn Clements attended the Zip formal dance Friday night.

Elizabeth Webb, a student of University of Georgia, visited Catharine Jones last week-end.

Mary Louise Schuman, Mary Grist and Peggy Kump spent the week-end with Carolyn Russell at her home in Winder, Ga.

Eva Constantine spent the week-end with Chrysanthy Tuntas at her home in Atlanta.

Frances Espy spent the week-end with Dorothea Blackshire in Atlanta.

Kitty Printup spent the week-end with June Mathews at Smyrna.

Edna Heard of Atlanta spent the week-end with Mary Neil Ventriss.

Marguerite Morris and Caroline Long were the guests of Mrs. J. H. Smith of Barnesville, Ga., for the week-end.

Rosa Miller spent last week-end in Atlanta with her aunt, Mrs. W. F. Smith.

Helen Handte spent Sunday night with Ann Coffee.

Meriel Bull and Sara Jones attended the Briarean Club dance at Peachtree Gardens, Friday night.

Sara Jones' sister, Peggy, visited her last week-end.

Virginia Gaines spent the week-end at her home in Atlanta.

Mary Hines spent the week-end with Mrs. J. K. Surst.

Isabel Lowrance attended the Briarean dance Friday.

Alma Brohard and Betty Lou Houck attended the Linthead Ball at Peachtree Gardens Friday night.

CLUBS

BLACKFRIARS

Blackfriar tryouts will be held Monday night, March 26, in the chapel.

K. U. B.

Miss Barbara Baker, feature writer for the Atlanta Constitution, spoke to K. U. B., journalism club, at their meeting last Wednesday.

POETRY CLUB

Miss Vivian Martin, who graduated from Agnes Scott last year, entertained the Poetry Club at her apartment on Eighth street on Friday, March 9.

GERMAN CLUB

Miss Muriel Harn entertained the German Club at her house last Thursday. Ursula Boese gave a talk on Goethe and read some of his poems. She also read some short monologues of Faust. Refreshments were served and the members of the club discussed a new project which is to be begun this week. This new project is to have short plays for the club by members of the club and others who are interested in it.

PEN AND BRUSH CLUB

The Pen and Brush Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in room 59 Main with Sara Spenser. Every member is reminded to bring an original drawing with her.

A poll taken by *The Literary Digest* as to radio preferences shows that crooners are disliked by 9,636 and liked by 64, which would seem to indicate that 64 crooners voted.—*West-on (Ore.) Leader*.

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Slicked up for Spring



A
Complete
Selection
of
Easter
Suits

and Smart Coats

on the third floor at

RICH'S

WE THINK

(Continued from page 1, column 1) both enlightening and surprising.

In regard to public opinion about the smoking or not smoking of the Agnes Scott girl, the Administration has overlooked one very important point. Rules which not only allow but make probable surreptitious smoking off-campus have injured the standards of the college in the eyes of many Atlanta and Decatur people.

But even more unfortunate than this effect on people outside is the effect of the whole situation on the students themselves. There is being developed a false attitude toward authority which gives the situation a moral significance not contained in the purely social question of smoking. I do not believe that the harm done in this way to the student and to her attitude toward the institution is outweighed by the value of adherence to an ideal which has come to be more apparent than real.

In this discussion I have referred to non-smoking as an "ideal," but I feel that the word is misused in this connection. True ideals change very slowly, while social customs like smoking, which may or may not have some minor bearing on the subject, cannot be expected to be as static as moral laws. Less than half a century ago America was unsophisticated enough to be shocked (and crude enough to express this feeling publicly) by the fact that continental women smoked, and had been smoking for years while America had been too busy farming its backwoods to think very much of social usages. In the course of a few years the continental attitude toward smoking has established itself in this country to such an extent that women now smoke not only in the "first families" of Boston and Virginia, but in the families of the industrial classes, and in the family which is considered representative of the nation, that of the President of the United States. Students of our generation have grown up with this feeling about smoking as a part of the intelligent and tolerant attitude which they are encouraged to develop in social thought. They resent being told that "nice people" do not smoke, for they have never felt it necessary to apologize for a loss of standing occasioned by the smoking habits of their mothers, aunts or sisters.

I have tried to explain an attitude which is shared by many students here, some of them leaders in campus activities, girls with qualities of leadership and character which any college would welcome. A number of the students most eager for change in the smoking rules are girls who do not smoke and who have no desire to do so. This fact may be accounted for, I believe, by the admirable loyalty which the college inspires by the height and honesty of its intellectual standard. All of us recognize the advantages offered by Agnes Scott, and prohibition of smoking causes none of us to transfer to another college, for our primary aim in attending college is an intellectual one. The serious student attempts through participation in student government to modify by-laws which prevent loyalty to and pride in any standard of her school.

I feel that the condition brought about by the present smoking rules is dangerous to the moral welfare of many students. I feel strongly that even if smoking were not desirable for its own sake it is too inconsequential a social usage to be prohibited if such a prohibition undermines really vital elements of our college ideal.

RANDOLPH-MACON DEBATERS
(Continued from page 1, column 3) president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters; Judge Edgar Pomeroy, judge of the Fulton County Superior Court, and Professor Paul E. Bryan, professor of constitutional law in the Lamar School of Law at Emory University.

A Key to Current History

By ROSA FROM

Congress, in Roosevelt's opinion, should end this, its seventy-third session, by the middle of May. Since the convening of Congress on January 3, much has happened in Washington. Indeed, the U. S. News stated: "Keeping track of events in Washington . . . was as difficult and absorbing as the goings on in a three-ring circus, with so many activities and developments at the White House, the Capitol, and the N. R. A." Since it is somewhat easy to confuse the separate developments of these three activities, it would perhaps, be appropriate to sum up at this time the important bills of the present Congress.

The Liquor Tax Bill was one of the first important bills passed by Congress. This bill, which naturally grew out of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, provides a levy of two dollars a gallon on spirits, and from ten cents to a dollar and ten cents a gallon on wines.

The Liquor Control Bill for the District of Columbia is also a result of the repeal amendment. It provides for a licensing system for Washington. Under this system liquor may be dispensed by the drink at hotels and restaurants but not over bars.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation Bill extends the R. F. C. until February 1, 1935. It also increases its lending power \$850,000,000 to enable the corporation to carry on its work which is principally concerned with extending aid to closed banks.

The Devaluation Act or Gold Bill has been the cause of a great deal of discussion because of the effect it has had on the dollar. Congressman Snell expressed his opinion on the matter when he said, "About 10 per cent of the members know what effect this gold bill will have and not more than 5 per cent can make an intelligent statement in regard to it." The main points of the bill are:

1. To have the treasury take all the gold (\$3,567,000,000) in the Federal Reserve Banks and give to the Federal Reserve, in exchange, gold certificates.
2. To revalue the dollar between 50c and 60c.
3. To set aside \$2,000,000 from profit of devaluation to be used by the treasury to control the dollar's foreign exchange value.

The Naval Construction Bill, which is also known as the "big navy" bill and the Vinson-Trammell bill, brings the navy up to treaty agreements. This bill authorizes a seven-year building program for the navy. The program provides for approximately one hundred new destroyers and submarines, more than a thousand airplanes and one aircraft carrier. The bill requires that the government build one-fourth of the thousand airplanes and allows limitations on private contract profits.

A number of other measures have caused a great deal of discussion but have not been passed. Only last Wednesday the Senate rejected the St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty which President Roosevelt has fought for since he was Governor of New York. The Independent Office Supply Bill, which concerns salaries of government officials and the bonus for War Veterans, was again revised by the House last Wednesday. The President, at the time, threatened to veto the bill. There is also a proposed bill in Congress which would place the stock market under government control.

There have been some activities of the Administration, such as the can-

LISTS OF NOMINATIONS ON OTHER CAMPUS

Agonistic:
Editor—Loice Richards.
Make-up editor—Eva Constantine.
Assistant editor—Lulu Ames.
Business manager—Nell Pattillo.
Assistant business manager—Doris Batsell.

Athletic Association:
President—Frances McCalla.
Vice-president—Leonora Spencer.
Secretary—Anne Coffee.
Treasurer—Alice McCallie.
Fire Chief—Mary Margaret Stowe.
Popular nominations:
Student government:
President—Alberta Palmour, Mary Boggs, Mary Green.

Vice-president—Mary Green, Mary Boggs, Alberta Palmour.

House presidents:
Rebekah — Jacqueline Woolfolk, Mary Jane Evans, Amy Underwood, Mary Boggs.

Main—Mary Jane Evans, Jacqueline Woolfolk, Nina Parke.

Inman—Mary Jane Evans, Alberta Palmour, Eva Constantine.

Secretary—Dean McKoin, Frances James, Alice McCallie, Adelaide Stevens.

Treasurer—Adelaide Stevens, Sarah Catherine Wood, Dean McKoin, Elizabeth.
Student Treasurer—Amy Underwood, Mary Green, Vera Frances Pruitt.

Student Recorder — Vella Marie Silhouette:

Editor—Caroline Long, Mary Boggs, Assistant editor—Rosa Miller, Shirley Christian.

Behm, Betty Fountain, Marie Simpson, Mary Virginia Allen, Anna Humber, Nina Parke.

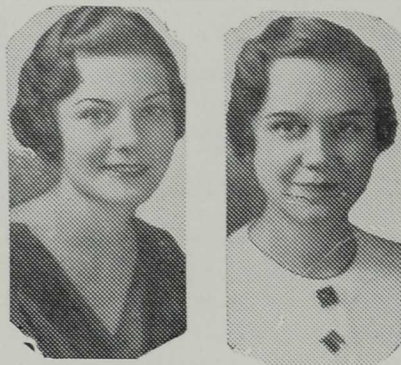
cellation of air mail contracts, which have interested the citizens but with which Congress has had little to do. Also, various committees in Congress have carried on stimulating investigations. The N. R. A., instituted in the special session last summer, has caused a great deal of discussion, also, but these activities are now under the control of committees formed for this purpose.

I don't mind okra with sand,
Or Rubinoff with his coffee band;
But I can't endure
The attempted lure
Of, "Oh, you nasty man."
—The Log.

Elmira College, strictly feminine for 78 years, decided to become co-ed to accomodate the men who would otherwise be unable to go away to school next fall.—Ring-Tum Pbi.

Evolution of a college stude:
Frosh: "May I go out tonight, mama?"
Soph: "I'm going out tonight, I'll be home at ten."
Jr.: "I'm going out tonight."
Sr.: "So long. I'll bring the milk in."—The Flor-Ala.

TO DEBATE HERE FRIDAY



Elizabeth Winn and Sara Catherine Wood, who will debate her against Randolph-Macon Friday evening at 8:30.

In Outside World

(Continued from page 2, column 3) University. The Duke Chronicle says that the bottles should be especially interesting to a generation that has always seen its whiskey in ordinary fruit jars or flasks. The bottles have on them varied designs, including busts of George Washington and Jenny Lind.—Emory Wheel.

The hygiene classes at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., presented a play during chapel, which they called "The Three Little Pigs." One little pig was the girl who is fat and lazy; the second pig was the girl who is tired because of lack of sleep; and the third piggie was the "picture of health." The "big, bad wolf" was bad health. When attacked by the wolf, the first two piggies ran to the third pig for counsel and help.

"Among industries now operating under the NRA are viscose extrusion, transparent materials converters, wooden insular pins, and fresh-water pearl buttons." Why, recovery's in the bag!—Detroit News.

Business manager — Betty Lou Houh, Nell Pattillo.
Assistant business manager—Ellen Davis, Shirley Christian.
Athletic Association:
President—Frances McCalla, Leonora Spencer.

Vice-president — Leonora Spencer, Frances McCalla, Elizabeth Young.

Secretary—Helen Handte, Ann Coffee, Elizabeth Burson, Lena Armstrong.

Treasurer — Anne Coffee, Helen Handte, Lena Armstrong, Elizabeth Burson.

Agonistic:
Editor — Loice Richards, Mary Boggs.

Make-up editor—Eva Constantine, Marion Calhoun, Loice Richards.

Assistant editor—Lula Ames, Doris Batsell.

Business manager—Nell Pattillo.
Assistant business manager—Doris Batsell, Catherine Cunningham, Lula Ames.

Silhouette Tea Room

HOURS:
7:30- 2:00
4:00- 7:00
10:00-10:30

BOOK BITS

(Continued from page 2, column 5) *The Great Romantic*, by E. Barrington.

From the squalid, pleasure hunting background of the English Restoration emerges the gay, fashionable, diary-writing Samuel Pepys, whose greatest pardonable error was his marriage with the beautiful French Elizabeth. In *The Great Romantic* Miss Barrington portrays vividly the good humored, indulgent, near-sighted lover who adores his wife but has the capacity to enjoy with equal relish company other than hers, and whose business management enables him to die in great wealth. Elizabeth, the French importation, charming, spoiled, lovely, impetuous, finally succeeds in gaining a power over him by deciphering his diary.

Restoration London with all its vices, its drinking, its plagues, is a picturesque setting, and consequently, *The Great Romantic* adds a new note of glamour to the books of E. Barrington.

Martha Elliott.

RINGS CHOSEN

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

No rings are being made with silver, but they may be obtained with a silver inlay, not altering the external appearance but reducing considerably the price of the all-gold ring.

The new ring will replace the original ring used here for the past several years. A change was requested by the three classes at a meeting last fall. Since that time a ring committee, representing all of the classes, has been working on the design and make-up of the ring. Members of the committee are: Loice Richards, chairman; Mary Jane Evans, Alberta, Palmour, juniors; Alice McCallie, sophomore, and Isabel McCain, freshman.

AT THE THEATRES

Begins Friday, March 23rd	
George White's SCANDALS with JIMMY DURANTE RUDY VALLEE ALICE FAYE GEORGE WHITE and Atlanta's Own Dixie Dunbar	Here! Now! At Last! 200 Beautiful Girls 6 New Song Hits! FOX

Thurs. & Fri. MR. SKITCH
DEKALB THEATRE
Mon., Tues. & Wed. FLYING DOWN TO RIO

Paramount THEATRE
Starts Friday Every Girl's Dream "COMING OUT PARTY" with FRANCIS DEE GENE RAYMOND ALISON SKIPWORTH HARRY GREEN See What It Takes to Make a Debutante

GEORGIA
Starts Sunday In Person WEAVER BROS. and ELVIRY With Company of 25—Home Folks—25 Plus! JOAN BLONDELL with 'I've Got Your Number' SHORT SUBJECTS NEWS

S & W Cafeteria
189 Peachtree
Will Feature a
Candle Light Supper
Saturday Night, March 31st
Music---Easter Decorations
Special Menus
Subdued Lights

WEIL'S 10c STORE
Has Most Anything You Need

L. CHAJAGE 220 PEACHTREE ST.
Expert Remodeling DIXIE'S LEADING FURRIER

"Mikado" to Be Presented May 12

The Mikado, a Japanese comic opera in two acts, by Arthur Sullivan will be presented for the first time Saturday night, May 12, in the gymnasium by the Agnes Scott Glee Club. It will be given for the second time the night before commencement. The production is under the direction of Mr. Lewis H. Johnson, director of the Glee Club and voice instructor.

All the feminine roles will be played by members of the Glee Club, and the male roles will be taken by students from Emory and Georgia Tech, a number of whom are voice students of Mr. Johnson. Included in the members of the choruses will be men who took leading parts in *The Mikado*, when it was recently presented in Atlanta.

The cast is as follows:

The Mikado of Japan—Eugene Trabbor.

Nanki Poo, the Mikado's son, disguised as a wandering minstrel, in love with Yum-Yum—Perry Hoey.

Koko, Lord High Executioner of Titipu—Dick Smoot.

Pooh Bah, Lord High Everything Else—Jack Bagwell.

Pish Tush, a Noble Lord—Charlie White.

Yum-Yum, Pitte Sing, Peep Boo, three sisters, wards of Koko—Betty Lou Houck; Shirley Christian, and Jane Clark; Alice Chamlee, and Mary Louise Schumann.

Katisha, elderly lady in love with Nanki Poo—Gussie Rose Riddle.

Golf Tournament Begins Today

Thirty-seven golfers begin match play in the Spring Golf Tournament today at Forrest Hills. Two champions of previous tournaments will take part, Betty Lou Houck and Virginia Prettyman. Twenty-two of the players have played before this season while the others are coming out for the sport for the first time.

The pairings for the first round are as follows:

Houck, McDonald; Caldwell, McClelland; Moorer, Lewis; Alexander, M. Scott; Perrin, Raysor; Kirven, Smith; O'Brien, McConnell; Rouch, Bates; Cooper, Ellis; Corbin, M. Hamilton; Prettyman, Rowe; Wood, Edmonds; Carmichael, McClatchey; Gordon, Long; E. Hamilton, Cunningham; Forman, Friend; McIntyre, L. Scott; Turner, McCurdy; Crickman.

DR. JACKSON GOES TO CONVENTION

Dr. Elizabeth Jackson, associate professor of history, and secretary-treasurer of the American Association of University Women, attended the annual meeting of the South Atlantic section of the association which was held the week-end of April 13 at Spartanburg, S. C. This division is composed of graduates of grade "A" colleges and universities.

Two speakers of especial interest were Mrs. Chase G. Woodhouse, of North Carolina, Director of the Institute of Women's Professional Relationships, and Dr. Brunner, of Washington, D. C., International Relations Secretary.

Dr. Jackson left Agnes Scott for Spartanburg Friday afternoon.

Classes Elect Officers For Next Year

The elections of class officers for 1934-35 were held on Thursday, April 12, by the present freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. Isabel McCain will head the sophomore class next year, and Mary Boggs the seniors. The election for president of the junior class resulted in a tie between Augusta King and Elizabeth Forman, which is being run off. Other officers are:

Sophomores: Julia Thing, vice-president; Dorothy Jester, secretary; Elizabeth Allison and Frances Wilson, representatives to Executive Committee of Student Government.

Juniors: Frances Miller, secretary; Alice McCallie and Dean McKoin Executive Committee representatives.

Seniors: Frances Espy, vice-president; Eva Constantine, secretary; Carolyn McCallum, member of Executive Committee.

DR. RAPER TALKS AT CONVENTION

Dr. Arthur F. Raper, Research Secretary for the Commission on Interracial Cooperation and professor of Sociology at Agnes Scott, spoke before the state convention of the Negro Teachers Association Friday night on existing conditions in education.

He stressed the need for nationalization of the resources of public schools. "There is no reason," Dr. Raper said, "why a Georgia child, because he lives in one of the poorer states, should not have as good an education as a child living in wealthy New York. The present inequalities in Georgia by counties and by urban and rural conditions in counties and by racial inequalities can be dealt with satisfactorily and effectively only when we have worked out a system of education that will do away with the present disadvantages. Public schools *must* be made public."

The Georgia Negro Teachers Association met April 11-14 at the Big Bethel Church in Atlanta.

MISS GOOCH GOES TO ANNUAL CONVENTION

Miss Frances K. Gooch, head of the Spoken English department, and Martha Skeen, are representing Agnes Scott at the fifth annual convention of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech now in session at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel in Birmingham, Ala. Martha Skeen entered the preliminary poetry reading contest Tuesday. The finals are to be held tonight.

The convention itself will convene on Thursday and on Friday Miss Gooch will speak to the group, discussing a laboratory experiment on some possible causes of different qualities and pitch of the voice in speaking.

The Southern Association of the Teachers of Speech is affiliated with the national organization; it met last year in Berea, Ky.

TRYOUTS FOR AGONISTIC ARE DUE SATURDAY

The AGONISTIC announces tryouts for reporters, open to members of the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes, to be turned in by six o'clock Saturday night to Loice Richards or Lulu Ames, or placed in the AGONISTIC box in the staff room in Main. Tryouts may be news articles or features.

MORTAR BOARD WILL ANNOUNCE MEMBERS

Mortar Board announcements will be made in chapel tomorrow morning. Elizabeth Winn, president of the Agnes Scott chapter will preside.

Mortar Board is the national senior honorary organization. The local chapter, known formerly as Hoase and organized in 1916, was installed as a chapter of National Mortar Board in 1931. Its motto and qualifications for membership are scholarship, leadership, and service.

A. A. Sponsor Annual Play Day

The annual Agnes Scott Play Day was held Saturday, April 14, under the direction of the Athletic Association. Frances McCalla was in charge of the program. Seventy-five students from the Atlanta and Decatur high schools, Washington Seminary, North Avenue Presbyterian School, and Druid Hills High School, participated in the schedule of games outlined for them as entertainment throughout the afternoon.

The girls were divided into four color groups: Mary MacDonald captain of the Reds, Alberta Palmour of the Blues, and Marie Simpson of the Yellows. After a half hour of dancing in the gymnasium, the groups were welcomed by Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott, and by Margaret Massie, president of the Athletic Association.

The games and sports played during the afternoon were arranged on a competitive basis between the four groups. Isabel McCain was in charge of the basketball; Marjorie Tindall of volleyball, and Florence Preston of archery. Marie Stalker managed the baseball games; Helen Handte the tennis matches, and Ann Coffee the swimming meet and diving. A posture contest, under the direction of Margaret Massie, ended the competition. The Greens scored the greatest number of points.

Supper was served on the hockey field to the visitors, the group leaders, and the sport managers. Mary Ames was in charge of the arrangements and the food.

The purpose of Play Day is to show the high school students of the city one phase of Agnes Scott's activities.

C. RUSSELL PRESENT AT VOTERS' LEAGUE

Carolyn Russell, president of the Citizenship Club, represented Agnes Scott at the meeting of the DeKalb League of Women Voters, on Friday, April 6, at the DeKalb County court house. The meeting was held to arouse an interest in registering to vote in the coming elections. Carolyn stated that Agnes Scott offers ample opportunity for its students to become informed about political and governmental affairs, if they so desire. Peggy Kump was also at the meeting as a representative of the College.

Governor Eugene Talmadge, the main speaker of the meeting, talked on the advisability of voting, giving with his information on voting little personal anecdotes about the old days before prohibition and before he was governor. Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, president of the Georgia League of Women Voters, was present and Mrs. Augustus Roan, president of the DeKalb League, presided.

Palmour Made Treasurer of S. I. A. S. G.

Alberta Palmour, president-elect of the Student Government Association, was elected treasurer of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government at the annual conference which met in Knoxville, at the University of Tennessee, April 5-7. Agnes Scott was represented also by Mary MacDonald, president of Student Government this year.

Many important measures were discussed and passed at the conference. Among the resolutions presented for consideration was one providing for greater cooperation between students and faculty through definite channels to be established for this purpose. It passed by a comfortable majority.

As part of the social program planned for the delegates, a "power" banquet was held Thursday night. The dining hall was strung with electric wires which were attached to a picture of Norris Dam, the site of the Tennessee Valley Association.

In commenting on the conference, both delegates agree that it was as nearly perfect as a "serious conference can get."

A. S. C. TO ENTER ARCHERY TEST

Agnes Scott College is participating in the fifth annual women's Inter-Collegiate Archery Tournament sponsored by the National Archery Association being held from April 15-22. The team is made up of eight girls selected for their previous high scores. In the tournament those making a score of over 425 will be given a class A rating; a score between 350 and 425 is worth a class B rating; and a class C rating goes to the scores lying between 300 and 349. Individual awards will be given to those contestants who make any of the three ratings and a team trophy will be awarded to the team making the highest team score.

The Archery Club is sponsoring the team in this tournament, and is paying all the expenses. The results of the shooting will be sent by wire to the National Archery Association and a complete report of the telegraphic match will be published in the Bulletin of the National Archery Association.

Y. W. C. A. INSTALLS NEW PERSONNEL

The new officers and cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. were installed at a service in the chapel on Sunday night, April 8, at the traditional white candle ceremony. Brief talks were made by C'Lena McMullen, retiring president, and Martha Redwine, the incoming president of the association. The members of the new cabinet, are as follows:

Martha Redwine—President.
Caroline Dickson—Vice-President.
Sarah Spenser—Secretary.
Lena Armstrong—Treasurer.
Carrie Phinney Latimer—Program.
Sarah Johnson—Music.
Lois Hart—World Fellowship.
Barbara Hertwig—Industrial.
Marie Simpson—Social Service.
Mary Malone—Publicity.
Ruby Hutton—Social.
Alberta Palmour—Ex-Officio.
Adelaide Stevens—Ex-Officio.

DR. AND MRS. A. F. RAPER ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON

A boy, christened Arthur Jarrell, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Raper on Saturday morning, March 24, at Wesley Memorial Hospital. The child weighed six pounds and eleven ounces at birth.

Opera to Be Given By Senior Class

The senior class will present the annual senior opera on Saturday, May 5, in the gymnasium. Serving on the opera committee with Margaret Rogers, who is chairman, are Virginia Prettyman, Alma Brohard, and Margaret Friend; Gussie Riddle will be the pianist. Isabella Wilson is director of stage settings; Elinor Hamilton is chairman of the scenery committee; and Polly Gordon is handling the publicity.

Rehearsals started Monday under the general direction of Frances O'Brien; working under her are Nelle Chamlee as director of the choruses and Alae Risse Barron as manager of the dances. Although the title and the names of the characters have been withheld, the following seniors have been announced as the cast: Elizabeth Winn, Helen Boyd, Ruth Moore, Florence Preston, Mary Louise Schumann, Mary Grist, and Marguerite Jones.

Senior Opera is always a take-off on Grand Opera; the music is of the popular vein with words composed by the committee. This year, as in years past, as many of the details of the opera as possible are being kept a secret until the night of its presentation.

Agonistic Staff Has New Office

A new staff room and office for the members of the staff of the AGONISTIC, planned and arranged by Mary Ames and Mary Hamilton, retiring business manager and editor of the publication, has been opened in the basement of Main. The first meeting of the new staff was held there last week.

All activities of the paper are to be carried on through this office, including editorial and advertising make-up, financial transactions, circulation, and the maintenance of files of business records, correspondence, and copies of the paper. At present the files of the AGONISTIC are almost complete for the years 1921-1924, and 1929-1934. The AGONISTIC cup, which was won this year by the freshman edition, will be kept in this room.

The equipment includes a new filing cabinet, desks and chairs, typewriters, lamps and curtains, and all the materials and supplies necessary for the composition of the paper. A color scheme of blue and brown is carried out in detail. The office is located in the room used formerly by the *Silhouette*.

As the result of a resolution passed unanimously by members of the staff, the AGONISTIC takes this opportunity to publish an expression to those who made the office possible, and particularly to Mary Ames and Mary Hamilton.

MR. STUKES TALKS AT G. E. A. CONENTION

Mr. S. G. Stukes, registrar, spoke Friday at the Georgia Education Association convention on the subject, "How May the Private College Best Cooperate in the Problem of Teacher Training?" A number of Agnes Scott alumnae were here to attend the G. E. A. conference which was held at the auditorium in Atlanta. Miss Frances K. Gooch, of Agnes Scott, also addressed the convention on Friday; her subject was "Phonetics As An Aid to Pronunciation."

The Agonistic

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Owned and published by the students of Agnes Scott College.

Entered as Second Class Matter.



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MARGARET ROBINS <i>Current History</i>	CELIA HOFFMAN <i>Jokes</i>

REPORTERS

MARY ADAMS	CATHERINE JONES	LOLA PHILLIPS
DOROTHY CASSEL	FRANCES BALKCOM	BETTY WILLIS
ALICE DUNBAR	SARAH MOORE	BROOKS SPIVEY
KATHERINE HERTZKA		LUCILLE CAIRNS

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONSCIOUSNESS

From the several conferences attended during the past few weeks by representatives of various campus organizations, the Student Government Association, the Y. W. C. A., the Athletic Association, the AGONISTIC, and others, one outstanding observation has been brought back. Among the delegates at conferences and among the student leaders at colleges they represent, there is rapidly developing a mutual understanding of problems and a fine cooperation in solving them, with the increasing need and desire for a great national students union. Most of the students at their particular colleges, however, possess an appalling lack of interest in intercollegiate affairs. We are quite satisfied with our own importance; it makes no difference that our difficulties and interests are entirely individual; we are pleased with our very complacency. However fairly or unfairly, this criticism has been made openly of Agnes Scott. We have been called a smug, self-contained, intolerant college. While we doubt the excellence of the choice of words of such a critic, and the actual truth of the sentiment as representative, we feel that there is prevalent among a large number of the student body just such an attitude. It shall be the purpose of those students who have had the opportunity of realizing the extent of intercollegiate correlation, and the universality of problems, pleasures, and sympathies among various schools, to supplant any tendency toward narrowness and egotism on our campus with a full comprehension of our shortcomings, an active desire to overcome them, a sincere pride in our ideals and opportunities, and a growing interest in regional and national student affairs: a policy which the AGONISTIC is proud to adopt.

CONCERNING SMOKING

In answer to the numberless questions and speculations about the policy of the new staff on the subject of smoking, we wish immediately to take a stand. We are in favor of smoking privileges at Agnes Scott. Such privileges are to be obtained, however, only through the Administrative Committee of the College and the Student Government Association. The AGONISTIC has no intention of working in defiance of these bodies; rather to the contrary; consequently, this publication will sponsor no further agitation on the subject.

As the weekly publication of the college, as a mirror of campus activities, as a voice of student opinion, we hope to live up to the expectations and meet the highest requirements of a college newspaper, but we do not propose to continue a movement which is defeating its own purpose in attempting to effect a change irrespective of the groups under whose jurisdiction smoking comes. We wish, here and now, to condemn any future incitation independent of the Administration and of Student Government. Facts will be reported when action is taken, but as to editorial comment, anonymous letters and further discussion, the subject is closed.

Key to Current History

In Germany Hitler has claimed another distinction for himself and his officers. The four-noted automobile sirens spoken of in the United States as "Gabriel Horns" are to be used exclusively by Hitler and his cohorts. There was a time when only the cars belonging to Kaiser Wilhelm sounded the siren. Then came war and the Gabriel Horn sunk to the level of use by the masses. Now once more it ascends to the rank of dignity and power.

Among important matters to come up before the League of Nations in May is the ever unsettled question of disarmament. Germany goes steadily ahead with the drilling of 2,000,000 storm troops while England valiantly supports plans of the Disarmament Conference. In this connection the British Government refused the sum of 200,000 pounds offered by Lady Houston to strengthen the British army and navy and offered again later for a special air defense of London. When a third offer was refused a short time ago, Lady Houston indignantly withdrew it.

In the pond of politics once so widely stirred by a Boston tea party William A. Wirt, superintendent of the Gary School, stirred up a faint ripple by his account of a Virginia dinner party. Wirt came before a special house committee on April 10 to relate his story, Senator Reed of Missouri appearing with him as counsel. The dinner took place, he stated, on Friday evening, September 1, 1933, at the home of Miss Barrows. During the dinner discussion that ensued, the main topic of conversation, according to Wirt, was a movement on foot to bring about a change in the established order in the United States. Roosevelt was called the "Kerensky" of the revolution, later to be replaced by a "Stalen." At the close of his hearing Wirt specified that the overthrow was to be social rather than governmental. He freed Congress and the President from blame, keeping his charge against the "brain trust" and its satellites, including his fellow guests in the latter class. Those implicated in his testimony have ridiculed the charge. Miss Taylor labeled the charge "pish and piffle," Dr. Howe as "All bunk." Miss Kneeland, chief of his informants, stated from Chapel Hill, "I've never talked to the gentleman or anything connected with this."

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

BOOK NOTES

The Barretts of Wimpole Street. Rudolph Besier. A comedy in five acts which presents in a unique and charming way the romance of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett.

Deidre of the Sorrows. J. M. Synge. A mystical drama of the Irish school based on the ancient Gaelic legend of Deidre and the three sons of Usna. The play is distinctive by its vigorous yet magical poetry of style and its weird yet luminous atmosphere which only an Irish imagination can create.

The Letters of Clara Schumann and Johannes Brahms. Dr. Berthold Litzmann. A correspondence which presents by the intangible intimacy of the letter the unique friendship of the composer and the virtuoso, and opens the inner circle of the intellectual and artistic elite of the period.

Charlotte Brontë. Rosamond Langbridge. A psychological study of the novelist in the attempt to explain the origin of her work in the emotional complexities and thwarted aspirations of her life. It is written also with the aim of criticising the idealized Charlotte Brontë presented by Mrs. Gaskell.

Jane Austen: Her Life and Art. David Rhyddereh. "This is not merely a point of view, a personal criticism, a literary exercise; it is a picture of the essential Jane Austen built up with manifold touches from the indications scattered through her letters and the parallels discoverable in her novels."—Leonard Huxley.

EXCHANGES

The Parenthesis Club, unique organization at the State Teachers College of Trenton, N. J., is open only to bow-legged men.—*Swarthmore Phoenix*.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, none of whose classes are a cinch, is considering going on a five-day week. It is thought that this would allow the faculty more time for research study, development and recreation. We wonder if the professors, themselves, suggested the first reason.—*The Sun Dial*, Randolph-Macon.

Sorority polo teams, which have been formed by the women at the University of Southern California, is the latest in co-ed sports.—*Collegiate Digest*, Duke Chronicle.

The students at Ohio State, after considerable research, pointed out that chemistry's greatest gift to humanity is blondes.—*Swarthmore Phoenix*.

An anti-pun society has been organized by the students at Stephenson Institute of Technology for those who advocate the lowest form of humor. This is certainly a good opportunity afforded to those with hitherto unrecognized talent.—*Florida Flambeau*.

Students at Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., recently published a manual telling professors how to be courteous in the class room.—*The Cadet*, V. M. I.

Eight o'clock classes have been abolished at Rochester University on the theory that the students will be better off sleeping in their beds than in their classes. . . . Thus, they will enjoy sleeping in comfort during part of the day anyhow.—*Swarthmore Phoenix*.

An International News Service dispatch from Cristobal, C. Z., this week states that ten thousand pennies collected by children of the Canal Zone, were dispatched by a Pan American Airways plane to President Roosevelt at Washington. The ten thousand pennies, or \$100.00 was raised for the benefit of the Warm Springs Foundation founded by the President.—*The Warm Springs Mirror*.

The best seller in detective fiction in England is Miss Dorothy L. Sayers. Even the records of Edgar Wallace and A. Conan Doyle have been eclipsed by her latest book *The Nine Tailors*, which sold 100,000 copies in seven weeks. Educated at Somerville College, Oxford, she describes herself as "a scholar gone wrong."—*Literary Digest*.

In an article in the current number of *McCall's*, Morris Markey analyzes the relationship existing between the President and his people. The article he calls "Dear Mr. President." In describing the type of letter Mr. Roosevelt receives, Mr. Markey quotes from CWA letters, fanatics' letters, and children's letters. The letters from the millions of crippled children all over the country write to the President intimately and explain how much his fortitude in his physical condition has helped them along. From these letters Mr. Markey refuses to quote; he feels that it would be "an impertinence, a grievous impertinence" to the children.—*McCall's*.

Jesse O. Thomas, southern field secretary, National Urban League, and Roscoe Dunjee, editor of the Oklahoma *Black Dispatch*, recently completed a statewide tour of the principal cities and towns of Oklahoma for the purpose of (Continued on page 4, column 1)

CLUBS

COTILLION CLUB

The members of Cotillion Club were entertained at a tea-dance Thursday afternoon in Mr. Johnson's studio. The hostesses were Virginia Coons, Alae Risse Barron, and Loice Richards. Rosalinde Richards was guest pianist.

PEN AND BRUSH

Pen and Brush Club met Thursday night in the Faculty Parlor of Rebekah Scott. Each member brought original drawings which were discussed and criticised by the club.

K. U. B.

In the spring tryouts held recently six new members were admitted to K. U. B. They are: Mary Walker, Meredith Crickmer, Catherine Jones, Mary Lib Squires, Sarah Nichols, and Lita Goss. The new officers of the club are: Suzanne Smith, president; Mary Margaret Stowe, Sarah Cook, vice-presidents; Buford Tinder, secretary, and Brooks Spivey, treasurer.

POETRY CLUB

Poetry Club will meet tomorrow night in the tea-house with Miss Raemond Wilson and Miss Page Ackerman.

BLACKFRIARS

New members elected to Blackfriars on the basis of poise and dramatic ability shown in skits presented at try-outs include: Louise Preas, Martha Sue Laney, Louise Tipton, Lucile Dennison, Marian Derrick, and Kathryn Bowen. The annual Blackfriars' banquet was held in the tea house on April 10, at which time the new members were welcomed into the club. They presented a three-act play, "Ye Olde Mellowdrammer," written by Lucile Dennison.

CHI BETA PHI SIGMA

New officers of Chi Beta Phi Sigma were elected recently. They are: Mary Summers, president; Anne Coffee, vice-president; Elizabeth Young, corresponding secretary; Carol Griffin, recording secretary, and Sarah Cook, treasurer.

B. O. Z.

B. O. Z. met Friday afternoon in Miss Preston's room in Ansley, at which time the new members were welcomed. They are: Martha Sue Laney, Elizabeth Espy, Loice Richards. Hostesses were Doris Batsell and Lulu Ames, and Ann Martin and Mary Virginia Allen read.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

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:-: SOCIETY :-:

There was a time, back in the "nickelodion days," when going away to school meant something like making an expedition to the South Pole. Fond good-byes were said: "Grandmother, I'll knit you a shawl in my free hours, and Father, you some socks." And then out by the lilac bush: "Good-bye, George, dear. Take care of my little white kitten for me and watch to see how large our initials grow on the old birch tree. . . . Of course not, silly goose! I'll never even see a boy, except maybe at church. And I'll write to you every night." Lucky Georgie!

But now, well,—things are different. It's "Hi, George! Be with you in a minute. Gotta sling some clothes into a bag. I'm leaving for school in half an hour, you know. . . . S' long, old boy. Be good to yourself. . . . Of course not, silly goose! There's only Jack and Bill and Pete. Oh, yes,—and Ben and Charlie. I'll drop you a card at the intermission of a dance some time."

And here's the proof on our campus: Ida Buist, Sarah Spenser, Meriel Bull, Nell White, Rebecca Cashion, Virginia Williams, and Lavinia Scott attended the Sigma Chi tea-dance at Tech Saturday afternoon. Carolyn Clements and Josephine Jennings attended the Pi Kappa Alpha dance last Friday night at Tech. Virginia Williams was at Tech, too, at the A. T. O. dance. And Martha Redwine went to Augusta to enjoy the Alpha Lambda Chi dance there.

And back-at-home George, did you think we spent our week-ends sitting quietly in our rooms and remembering sweet memories of you? Well:

Elizabeth Perrin, Eleanor Lemmon, Rosa Wilder, Lucille Burnette, Mary Pitner, Julia Thing, Sarah Forrester, and Virginia Caldwell were in LaGrange Sunday, the guests of Billie Turner.

Mary Vines, Sally McRee, Hyta Plowden, Peg Gullion, and Ann Baker were week-end guests in Atlanta.

Mary Cornely spent the week-end in Abbeville, S. C. Martha Edmonds was in Lawrenceville, and Elizabeth Strickland in Concord, Ga.

A few of the Georges do get remembered once in awhile. The following girls went home for the week-end: Virginia Gaines, Martha Edmonds, Martha Johnson, Dorothy Lee, and Carolyn Russell.

Guests on the campus during the past week have been: Dr. Frank Richardson, Mary Richardson's father; Miss Isabel Love, of Montevallo; Miss Mary Davis, of Birmingham.

Dr. Hayes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Hayes, visited him and Mrs. Hayes last week. Dr. and Mrs. Davidson gave a dinner in their honor, and Miss Laney, a luncheon at which Miss MacDougall also was present.

Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames and her party, composed of Nancy Rogers, Doris Batsell, Lulu and Mary Ames, and Dr. and Mrs. George P. Hayes, spent Easter week-end at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

signed a warrant for Insull's arrest, ordering the vice counsel in Turkey to bring Insull back to Chicago for trial. An amusing sidelight was the arrival of Mme. Conyoumdjoglon, his friend and ally, who had gone to Roumania to seek refuge there for him. When she returned too late to aid Insull further there was a dispute as to whether or not she should go ashore to him. Wrenching away from one of the Turkish officials who was seeking to prevent her going ashore, Mme. Conyoumdjoglon toppled over backwards into the harbor and had to be fished out with a large boathook and carried dripping to her cabin.

Are You Weary Of Living?

Many were the Agnes Scott students shocked during the last few weeks by a deep, mysterious voice asking them apropos of nothing whatsoever, "Are you weary of life?" And many and varied were the answers given. Many of the faculty were approached with that selfsame question. In fact, their name was Legion (though probably none of them would answer to it). Again and again the question was put. "Are you weary of life? If yes, why? If no, why?"

Finally the votes were all taken. Fancy the general surprise when the numbers were impatiently counted and the results compared—and it was found that five out of every eight girls asked at Agnes Scott were weary, terribly weary of life; that one out of every eight was neutral; and only two were feeling the least bit-satisfied. Fancy the further surprise when it was found that every member of the faculty asked was perfectly happy, contented, and, as one put it, "full of wim, vigor, and witality." Who would have thought, when glancing over the spacious halls, snow-capped hills, and fragrant valleys of Agnes Scott that these halls and this campus were thronged with world-weary disillusioned girls and exuberant, enthusiastic teachers? But so it is, by their own confession!

Another startling fact was revealed by the survey: Agnes Scott is approximately twice as weary of life before lunch as it is after. Not one student could be found immediately preceding lunch who could under any circumstances have been persuaded that life was either real or earnest; yet, after lunch, there was found a disconcerting number who thought that after all, since it was Spring, etc., etc., and even etc., they might give life another chance. In fact it was quite astounding to see that one of our most world-weary who was asked again had changed her mind completely on the subject.

Day students are considerably wearier of life than boarders are. Perhaps street cars have something to do with that. Pehaps it is the prospect of going home soon. Freshmen are not as weary as the other classes. But then, the little dears, they really know so little about Life!

Any observant reader will inquire immediately, "What is the cause of this disillusionment at Agnes Scott?" The main reason at the moment seems to be term papers. Another reason is exams. Things in general was an oft-repeated reason. Rosalyn Crispin said indigestion was the sorrow of her life, while Mary Winterbottom and Mary Sloan uttered in an elegaic chorus, "Cheese." Upon investigation it became known that since February the two Mary's have analyzed cheese seventeen times in the chemistry laboratory and have not yet been successful in the experiment. A number of would-be-hopeful-but-just-can't-quite-make-it individuals blame it all on spring fever!

The reasons for not being weary of life range from love to the many joys

:-: GIDDY GOSSIP :-:

Darling Giddy—

So nice to have meeting you, my dear. It came on to rain since Spring Holidays, and not a copsie in sight wherein to shelter, so I must needs to inform you that the campus is simply delirious (as am I) with D. T.'s. *Rawther!* And indeed Righto! But not yet Cheerio! Are you there?

If you are, you are quite out-of-place but don't worry—there is always Lib Winn, the gracious and gentle, to guide and direct you. Saturday, Giddy, when the high school girls came to see a great large slice of life in the raw at the Alma Martyr, this pride and our joy beamed on two nice, elderly ladies (who were in the city for the G. E. A. convention) with a "Howdyedo? And what schools do *you* represent?" She takes the cake, literally! Zounds, what capacity!

If you need to be guided in an intellectual way, though, there is Mardie Friend or Nancy Rogers—death on definitions! Ask Mardie sometime what is a mule, and Nancy what is a elf that flits and flights? Either one or both will tell you the truth too! Really, I mean.

Truth is to believe in it, Giddy-love, so don't be skeptical when I tell you what one enterprising reporter would have us know about our president and Play Day! "After special dancing and a word of greeting by Dr. J. R. McCain. . . etc., etc." Now she doesn't go on to say was it tap or toe or ballet or maybe the Carioca even, so I don't know, but I'll bet you it was wunnifil, whatever it was. (I would say something about the terpisko-rean artist he is, only I can't spell it).

While on the subject of surprises, did you know the latest? Now I'm just an innocent country lass as you know, without any pretensions or nothing, so when I was asked to translate *hors d'oeuvres* I was blithe and quick and said, "Work horse!" But the surprise is, Giddy, I was wrong. It is a depression-term and means "out of work." Live and learn; learn to live! (I'm of a philosophical mind tonight, as you see).

That Richards gal gets all the Lucky breaks and still she hasn't come out of the fog! Ever since spring holidays, and the University of Alabama, she has been wandering around with that Elsie-at-the-Gatepost look in her eye,

muttering strange sounds like, "Picolo, Chippso, Gillie-the-Goon, Erstyer Bay, Mala (*a* like in *arm*), Java (*a* like in *black*), Barrishsters' Brawl 5/8|?!5/8|œ"—and so, on and on. It would seem too that there were any number of celestial personages floating around: the archangel Gabriel, and a Greek God, and Rev. Martin Luther, and Oscar the patron saint, and the All-Mighty Alabama All-American—all ready to waft her away. The part that bothers me, Giddy, is that through it all she remained demurely reckless and wickedly chaste, and true to her Delt back home. Nice work, "Agnes!"

I hate to be anonymous but I promised not to give the name of one of my fondest secrets. It's a good story, anyway. The telephone number of first floor Inman is De. 9167, y'know, but somewhere it is listed as 9168, because that's the number given to one of the chaming voices on the campus. Well she called, and it seems the number belongs to a pharmacy up the way, with a deep, thrilling voice that answers with, "Hello, darling." Now this voice (feminine) knew this voice (masculine) didn't belong on first floor Inman, and being inexperienced but willing she investigated and found romance waiting for her, all tied up in a package six feet tall with brwn curly hair. She's that four-leaf-clover, pick-up-the-horse-shoe, right-end-of-the-wishbone gal, if you know who I mean. Well, Giddy, life is a good enough friend to the merry and the gallant.

Which reminds me of Dr. Raper's own account of his experiences as the expectant father. If I don't have all the facts straight, at least this is the spirit of the story. There were other fathers-to-be in the waiting room at the hospital—five or so of them when a nurse came into the room and Dr. R. asked hopefully, "Well, how are things coming along?" To which she replied smiling, "Two already." "Ye . . . and little fishes," exclaimed oure deare teacher, "am I the father of *twins*?"

And now, angel darling, I must bid you a fond farewell but it won't be long until I'll be a-seeing you again. I think you're the berries, plunk! plunk! In the meantime—cheerio!

All love and sich,
Aggie.

ALUMNAE

From New York come several interesting news items brought by Penelope Brown, who has returned recently to the college from a trip east: Clyde Lovejoy, '32, has returned from New York, where she has been studying, to her home in LaGrange, Georgia.

Mary Sturtevant, '33, and Margie Ellis, ex-'33, spent a week-end in New York with Penelope Brown and Sara Townsend, '30.

Mrs. Archie Palmour, nee Elizabeth Cheatham, '25, of New York, is recovering from a recent operation.

Two engagements have been announced: Helen Freedman, '31, to William Mitchell Blackshear of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Elizabeth Cobb, '33, of Carrollton, Ga., to James Emory Boyd, also of Carrollton.

Two weddings balance the number of engagements: Maude Armstrong, '33, of Greenville, S. C., to Waddie Hudson, the brother of Chopin Hudson, '31, and Frances Cassel of Decatur, to Earl Stevens, of New York on Easter Eve.

Cora Richardson, '24, of LaGrange, Ga., visited Agnes Scott the week-end of April 15.

Miss Ruth Pirkle, '22, is now studying at the Cornell Medical Synod, and Louise Stakely, '32, is working in the laboratory at Grady Hospital, Atlanta.

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Dr. Davidson's Paper Reviewed

An article on "Whig Propaganda of the American Revolution," by Dr. Philip G. Davidson, appears in the April number of the *American Historical Review*. This article should be of especial interest to Agnes Scott students. All of us are familiar with the tremendous influence of propaganda during the World War, but most of us are surprised to learn of the indispensable part it played before and during the Revolution.

The article begins with a clear and forceful definition of the purpose of Revolutionary propaganda. The most important of the propagandists are discussed and their contributions pointed out. Professional patriots, press agents, politicians, preachers, and writers are shown to have had a part in this fundamental work. William Livingston is described as the typical Revolutionary propagandist and a more detailed account is given of the forces which influenced his thought and of his contributions. A quotation from one of his addresses is compared with World War propaganda. After a necessary description of the crisis of 1778 and the consequent defeatist movement, which threatened the morale of the Whigs, Dr. Davidson points out the necessity for a tremendous effort on the part of the convincing agents of the Revolutionists and their adequate response to this necessity. The closing paragraphs of the article describe this culminating effort of the propagandists and its effect on the last years of the war.

As a whole the article is concise and clear. It is made real and vivid by appropriate selections from the propaganda of the period. The organization is simple and apparent enough to eliminate unnecessary effort on the part of the reader and yet does not detract from the smoothness nor interfere with the interest of the article. The work is not punctuated with that sort of uninteresting paragraph which we usually skip because it makes no material addition to the whole. It shows not only careful research but careful thinking on the part of the author and the style admirably reflects the personality of the Dr. Davidson that we know here on the Agnes Scott campus. Margaret Telford.

EXCHANGES

(Continued from page 2, column 5) pose of securing for Negroes the benefits of the recovery program.—*Opportunity*.

Dr. George Washington Carver, Negro scientist, known widely for his experiments with the common, everyday peanut and its oil, has recently discovered an oil which he believes will be beneficial to victims of infantile paralysis. So far he has four grades of oil varying in degree of thickness; many more grades will be necessary, he says, because the skin and the oil must match perfectly. Dr. Carver has his laboratory and home at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama; there he receives and treats his patients who come from all over the country.



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Seniors-Juniors Win In Water Polo

In a swift victory of 7-5 over the freshman-sophomore team, the seniors and juniors swam away with the third water polo game of the season at 8:30 o'clock on Friday night, April 13. This was the first game the freshman-sophomore combination has lost.

The outstanding work on the winning side was done by Gordon, forward, with five goals. The seniors were fortunate in their long-arm passing between Gordon and Reid. The fastest swimming in the game was done by Coffee, center, the best interception by Lasseter, guard, and the stoutest goal-guarding by Forman.

The line-up for the games was:

Senior-Junior	Freshman-Sophomore
Waterman, Ames, r.f.	Johnson, (4) r.f.
Reid, (1), l.f.	Scott, Jackson, (1), l.f.
Gordon (5), c.	Coffee, c.
Fountain, g.g.	Forman, g.g.
Ames, Russell, r.g.	Lasseter, r. g.
Palmour, l. g.	Jackson, Richardson, l.g.

CLUBS

(Continued from page 2, column 5)
SPANISH CLUB

The new officers of the Spanish Club, elected at the regular monthly meeting held Tuesday, April 10, are: Lois Hart, president; Cornelia Christie, vice-president, and Mary Louise Latimer, secretary-treasurer.

GERMAN CLUB

Members of the German Club are working on two German plays to be presented for the club at the May meeting. Miss Louise Lewis, head of the Art department, will speak in German about some phase of art, at the regular meeting to be held tomorrow. Plans are being made for a banquet to be given the latter part of April in the tea house.

OUTING CLUB

Final tests for Outing Club will be held tomorrow. Those girls who are planning to take the tests will please meet in Board Room exactly at 4:10.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Mr. George Griffin, of Georgia Tech, spoke on "Disarmament" to the members of the International Relations Club, at the meeting Friday night in the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet room.

FRENCH CLUB

French Club tryouts will be held this afternoon from four-ten to six o'clock in the chapel. Requirements for membership are posted on the bulletin board on second floor Buttrick Hall, with suggested plays for tryouts.

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DECATUR

Soccer Won By Seniors-Sophs.

By a score of 2-1 the senior-sophomore team, in the first soccer game ever played at Agnes Scott, beat the junior-freshman chargers on the hockey field last Friday afternoon, April 13. The zig-zag track of the ball and thudding kicks made the game exciting to the group of athletic instructors present, including Mary Ames, Margaret Massie, Blanche Miller, Page Ackerman, Ann Coffee, and Miss Haynes and Miss Wilburn.

Outstanding playing was done by Cary, freshman goal guard, who could kick or pass halfway down the field, and by Burson of the winners, who with fast running and swift kicking made the only goals for her team. Other good work was done by Kennedy, freshman center, and Talmadge, guard on the winning team.

The line-up was:

Senior-Sophomore	Junior-Freshman
Maness, r.w.	Clark, r.w.
Hart, r.i.	Young, r.i.
Burson (2), c.	Kennedy (1), c.
Rountree, l.i.	Wilder, l.i.
Wilson, l.w.	
Tomlinson, r.h.	Kneale, r.h.
Crenshaw, c.h.	
Talmadge, Armstrong, l.h.	Stalker, l.h.
Harbison, r.f.	Soutter, r.f.
McKoin, l.f.	Johnson, l.f.
Lawrence, g.g.	Cary, F., g.g.

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10:00-10:30

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Seniors Go With Miss Brown

Miss Penelope Brown is being accompanied by Martha Skeen during her field trip to Birmingham this week, and will be accompanied by Elinor Hamilton on her trip to South Carolina next week. These seniors will give to high school students with whom Miss Brown makes contact something of the undergraduate viewpoint of college life and of Agnes Scott.

When students steal pencils from the library at the University of Oregon, they are deprived of their shoe laces which are then used to tie the pencils to the desk. They must have difficulty if the object of theft happens to be something more obstreperous, such as a horse or a cow.—*The Florida Flambeau*.

Handsome Dan II, Yale's square-jawed bulldog mascot, has been the center of much attention for the past few weeks following his abduction from New Haven at the hands of Harvard *Lampoon* editors. The "dognapping" is said to have been an attempt to retaliate for the disappearance of the Harvard *Lampoon's* famous Ibis bird some years ago.—*Literary Digest*.

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Slim Summerville
in
"Love Birds"
On the Stage
"The Lewis Scandals"
Balcony 20c; Orchestra 25c

Athletic Association Holds Annual Banquet Friday

All Activities Brought to Close; Winners Will Be Announced

AWARDS TO BE MADE

The Athletic Association will conclude the year's activities with a banquet to be held Friday night at six o'clock in the dining room of Rebekah Scott Hall. The athletic banner will be awarded to the class having won the greatest number of points in the competitive sports this year; class banners for team games and individual awards also will be made. Day students are being invited to the banquet this year. Leonora Spencer and Lena Armstrong are in charge of all arrangements.

The theme of the banquet is Old King Cole and his Court, with Margaret Massie, president of the Association, acting as the king. Invitations, place-cards, and decorations will carry out the motif, and the various sport managers will give in nursery rhymes an account of their work during the year.

At the banquet letters and sweaters won by girls who have earned 1600 points or more will be given. The archery cup and the tennis shield, and banners for water polo and soccer also will be presented. Varsity teams in these sports will be announced as will the names of the girls who made hiking squad.

The awards made in the fall season also will be reviewed. The hockey banner and the basketball banner were won by the freshmen; the sophomores won the swimming award; Mary Ames and Margaret Massie won the tennis doubles tournament; Betty Lou Houck, the fall golf tournament; Doris Bat-sell, the archery contest; and Lucy Goss, the title of "Miss Health."

Members of all the athletic teams and those who have taken part in competitive sports will attend the banquet.

Seniors To Be Guests at Tea

The members of the senior class will be honored at a tea this afternoon when the faculty members of the American Association of University Women entertain the Atlanta chapter of the society in the Day Students' room in Main. The seniors will be the guests of Dr. Elizabeth Jackson, associate professor of history here, and sectional secretary-treasurer of the Association.

Miss Louise Lewis will lecture on "Modern Painting" in Buttrick Hall before the tea. A short, regular monthly business meeting will conclude the program.

Since seniors will be eligible for membership after their graduation in May, this invitation to them is to acquaint them with the Association and to stimulate their interest in it.

SOPHOMORES NAME FORMAN PRESIDENT

Last week, in a run-over election, the sophomores elected their officers for next year. Elizabeth Forman is the new president; Carrie Phinney Latimer, the vice-president, and Frances Miller, secretary. The final election of these officers came after a tie between Elizabeth Forman and Augusta King for the presidency.

M. Skeen Comes First In Contest

Martha Skeen, representing Agnes Scott, won first place in the reading contest of the Poetry Festival held last week in Birmingham. The Festival preceded the conference of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech. Martha, who is a member of Blackfriars, read "The Misses Poar Drive to Church," by Josephine Pickney, "The Mountain Woman," by Dubose Heyward, and an excerpt from "John Brown's Body," by Stephen Vincent Benet in the poetry contest.

Miss Frances K. Gooch, of the spoken English department of the College, and first vice-president of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, accompanied Martha to Birmingham and remained for the conference, April 19-21. Miss Gooch read a report on the problem of the change of pitch in the speaking voice.

Changes Made in Music Courses

The music courses offered at Agnes Scott are to be changed next year, according to Prof. C. W. Dieckmann, head of the music department. The changes are not recorded in the new catalogue since all the plans are not as yet complete, but the effort is being made to make the courses less technical and of more general interest.

Courses in theory and harmony will be extended to two hours a week, with charges eliminated, and with more emphasis being placed on the appreciative study than the technical. A 3-hour course in the history and appreciation of music will be offered, in which the equipment given to Agnes Scott by the Carnegie Foundation will be used more extensively than it has been this year.

The music department is working toward a system of courses similar to those of the literary departments, wherein a general survey course will be followed by studies of particular phases, composers, and types of music, including popular ballads and spirituals.

These will be the first steps in a program planned to make the study of music broader and of more widespread interest without its losing any of the facilities of practical training for professional life. The aim of the training shall be "to cultivate a more intelligent appreciation of the art, to understand its structure and its rich and varied literature, to know the history of its development, its place in the general history of culture, and to develop the power of interpretation."

SCHOLARSHIP WON BY ELIZABETH KING

The Agnes Scott Scholarship of \$750 was awarded, this year, to Elizabeth King, of Columbia, a student at the University High School there. The scholarship is awarded annually to the girl who makes the highest grade in a series of competitive examinations in Latin, mathematics, English, and history, given to high school students throughout the country.

According to Dr. J. R. McCain, the papers turned in this year in the contest were the best the College has ever received.

Important Notice

The World Fair Placement Bureau of Chicago, Ill., requests that the AGONISTIC publish the following notice:

College students desiring work at the World's Fair this summer address M. B. Johnston, 1737 University Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Please be sure to enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Dr. Lapsley to Give Address

Dr. R. A. Lapsley, Jr., of Roanoke, Va., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at Agnes Scott on Sunday morning, May 27, at 11 o'clock in the Bucher Scott gymnasium. Dr. Blanche Colton Williams, head of the English department of Hunter College, New York City, will be the commencement speaker.

Dr. Lapsley, who is the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Roanoke, Va., is the father of Janie Lapsley, a member of the senior class. She was recently named alternate for the Quenelle Harrold Fellowship, and is an honor student of the college.

Dr. Williams will speak Tuesday morning, May 29, in the gymnasium at 10 o'clock. The Agnes Scott Glee Club will furnish music, and Miss Kathleen Bowen will appear as guest soloist.

Results Are Given Of Archery Test

The results of the scoring of the Agnes Scott archery team, which is entering the fifth annual Women's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Contest, are as follows:

First—Nina Parke, score 151.

Second—Margaret Massie, score 139.

Third—Vivienne Long, score 136.

Others who shot were Isabel McCain, Sarah Cook, Florence Preston, Ora Muse, and Laura Whitner. The total score for the team is 957 which was wired to national headquarters by Florence Preston, archery manager.

Jr.-Sr. Banquet Plans Started

The Junior-Senior Banquet will be held on May 25 at 6:30 o'clock. Arrangements have not yet been completed, according to Caroline Dickson, chairman of the Banquet Committee.

The sub-committees working under her direction are: decorations, Alberta Palmour, chairman, Mary Jane Evans, Frances McCalla; transportation, Nell Pattillo, chairman, Elizabeth Thrasher, Alaine Shutze; invitations, Hester Anne Withers; placement, Marguerite Morris; place cards, Betty Fountain, chairman, Mary Green, Loice Richards.

The Junior-Senior Banquet is one of the many social affairs that mark the end of the academic year.

DEBATERS MEET WESLEYAN TONIGHT

Martha Redwine and Marian Calhoun, representing Agnes Scott, will debate Wesleyan College, tonight at Macon, on the question, Resolved: that the United States should adopt the fascist form of government; Agnes Scott will uphold the affirmative. There will be no decision.

The debate with Hampden-Sidney, originally scheduled for next week, has been postponed indefinitely because of lack of agreement as to the question to be debated.

Mortar Board Announces Newly Elected Members

Dr. Raper's Class Takes Field Trip

Tomorrow Dr. Arthur F. Raper, acting professor of sociology at Agnes Scott, is chaperoning a group of students from his sociology classes on an excursion to Milledgeville, Georgia, where they plan to go through the Georgia State Penitentiary, including the division for women, and the state convict camps.

This trip is the second of unusual field assignments which Dr. Raper has given his class. On Thursday, April 20, students from the class in Advanced Sociology spent several hours at the afternoon session of the annual general meeting of the Commission on Interracial Cooperation which was held at Atlanta University. There they listened to reports and speeches made by both negro and white leaders in this field.

In addition to his position at Agnes Scott, Dr. Raper is research secretary for the Interracial Commission.

Staffs Named For Publications

The editors and business managers of the *Aurora* and the *Silhouette*, Anna Humber and Mary Virginia Allen, Caroline Long and Betty Lou Houck have announced their staffs for the following year.

On the *Aurora* staff are:

Anna Humber—Editor.

Lita Goss—Assistant editor.

Mary Boggs—Book editor.

Edith Merlin—Essay editor.

Frances Espy—Poetry editor.

June Matthews—Exchange editor.

Mary Virginia Allen—Business manager.

The members of the editorial staff of the *Silhouette* are:

Caroline Long—Editor.

Rosa Miller—Assistant editor.

Virginia Gaines—Kodak editor.

Elizabeth Alexander—Photograph editor.

Shirley Christian—Athletic editor.

Betty Fountain—Art editor.

Eloisa Alexander—Associate editor.

Martha Sue Laney—Associate editor.

The business staff is headed by Betty Lou Houck, business manager, and Ellen Davis, assistant manager. Other members are Mary Gillespie and GeorgAnne Lewis.

The editors, assistant editors, and business managers of both publications are chosen by the student body in the general elections. Other members of the staffs are named by these officials.

FRESHMAN CLASS HONORS JUNIORS

On Friday, April 21, the freshman class entertained the juniors at a picnic in the woods just off Clairmont Avenue. A large group of girls from both classes, together with the sponsors, spent the later afternoon tramping through the woods and wading branches. Afterwards, the freshmen served supper, picnic fashion, consisting of wieners, angels-on-horseback, pickles, and ice cream.

This is the first of the series of entertainments which the sister classes give each other each year just before the rush of commencement begins.

Miss Gaylord Speaker At Chapel Services

BANQUET FOR MEMBERS

The announcement of ten new members to Mortar Board was made Thursday morning, April 19, at the recognition service in chapel. Miss Leslie Gaylord, assistant professor of mathematics and one of the faculty advisors of the Agnes Scott chapter of Mortar Board, was the speaker. She was presented by Elizabeth Winn, president of the chapter, who was in charge of the ceremony and who made the announcements.

The new members were elected from the junior class on the bases of scholarship, leadership, and service. They are: Mary Boggs, president of the senior class of next year; Mary Jane Evans, house president of Inman; Mary Green, vice-president of the Student Government Association; Anna Humber, editor of the *Aurora*; Caroline Long, editor of the *Silhouette*; Frances McCalla, president of the Athletic Association; Alberta Palmour, president of the Student Government Association; Nell Pattillo, business manager of the AGONISTIC; Martha Redwine, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Loice Richards, editor of the AGONISTIC.

The ceremony this year differed from those of previous years in the manner of recognition of the newly-elected members. As the names were announced each girl came to the front of the chapel, where she received from one of the old members a scroll.

The initiation services were held Thursday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet room at 4 o'clock. The new members were entertained at a banquet at the Alumnae House Thursday night at six-thirty. The guests included Dr. J. R. McCain, Miss Nannette Hopkins, Dr. George P. Hayes, Dr. Philip Davidson, Miss Leslie Gaylord, and Miss Harriette Haynes, faculty advisors, and eleven alumnae members of Mortar Board, besides the old and new chapters.

Mrs. Fincher Is Chapel Speaker

Mrs. E. F. Fincher, personnel director for Rich's, spoke in chapel, Tuesday morning, April 17, on "Personnel Work as a Vocation for Women."

By clever illustrations from her own experience in personnel work, Mrs. Fincher made clear the attitudes, the trials, and the joys of personnel workers. She stressed the need for special training in this work. In conclusion, Mrs. Fincher named the various departments of a large store classified in this category.

This is the second in a new series of chapel programs under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Rhoda Kauffman, of the Family Welfare Society of Atlanta, was the first speaker; she discussed social work and its relation to the student.

DAY STUDENTS CONDUCT VESPERS

The day students had charge of the vesper service Sunday evening, April 15. The program was devoted to the history of five well-known hymns. Interesting facts about the composer of each hymn and about the composition itself were reviewed before the hymn was sung.

Evelyn Wall furnished the organ music for the program.

The Agonistic

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LET THERE BE FROTH

An unadorned assault on the "grim reality" of the creative writing of the campus, as contained in the *Aurora*, and on the seriousness of content of the AGONISTIC, is published this week in the "We Think" column of this publication. The feature article in the last issue answers the question "Are You Weary of Living?" with the statement that a majority of Agnes Scott students find Life both dreary and harsh. How pathetically burdened we are, how Life has wrung and crucified us on cheap little crosses, how we have suffered! Yet we feel that beneath the trenchant conciseness of these attacks there is a dangerous fact which is neither theoretical nor imaginary. *Too many of us are forgetting to laugh.*

One part of the purposes held by the AGONISTIC and the *Aurora*, as of any standard college publication, is developing a taste for good journalism and good literary production by publishing the best of student contributions along those lines. Thus, any lack of vitality which may characterize them lies as much in the minds of the students who contribute to and receive them as in the papers themselves. The fault of overseriousness, we maintain, is not limited to the publications named, but extends to the mental set of the college population.

In some instances this sobriety is the result of a worthy, purposeful outlook; in others, of overwork, strain, and personal worries: complexities which cannot be dealt with here. Such cases we feel to be the exceptions.

As to the rest of us, the weary, grave attitude which is characteristic of many seems rather to be a disguised nothingness than any profound dignity. Others are calmly nonchalant or coldly intellectual or forcedly witty, while lacking completely in all that broader base of humor and spontaneity which aims at truth and sincerity. In our conversations, in our thoughts, more obviously in our writing, there are all the appearances of stagnancy. We can only generalize here, yet the application is fairly universal. We conform to mechanical standards, we suppress ingenious freshness and originality, we are almost blankly serious.

Since the publications are interested in the literary expressions of the student body, we shall concern ourselves with them in this discussion. Among some writers on the campus there is a degree of individuality which carries with it a suggestion of possibilities—possibilities they might attain if they would turn from what appears to be a studied attitude and write with a real instead of a strained sincerity. In most of the poems, essays, and stories, published and unpublished, there is too much tragedy, too much that is morbid and melodramatic, no more convincing than a little boy playing bogey-man. Even the work that is really well done rarely possesses any facility, any light playing with emotions; it must be strong and deep enough to endure thought, or be fantastic and highly-colored. Those others of us who dabble at literary efforts are fervidly romantic or somberly morose to a ridiculous degree and we stop with baffling incompleteness which approaches a cheap attempt at being enigmatic. More often than not, in the more mechanical writing, dignity falls into cut and dried stiffness.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Key to Current History

The new German budget carries an increase over last year of \$357,000,000 for military expenditure. The purpose of the increase is to enable the German Government to connect the long-term army into a short-term army and to give Germany an air defense. This is important because it signifies that Nazi forces no longer consider Part II of the Versailles Treaty binding upon the Reich. Part I explicitly states that the armed forces of Germany must not contain military or naval forces. When questioned, the German Foreign Office sent out the following statement: "How the German Reich disposes of its means is its own affair."

In consequence of the German move France is keeping an apprehensive eye upon her neighbor and refuses to lay down a single gun if Germany is permitted to continue with her plans. Britain has issued "white paper" giving the history of a futile effort at disarmament and disclosures of an approaching danger of war. Unless something drastic is done, the general opinion is that the purpose of the arms conference at Geneva will be defeated before the conference meets and a wild scramble for bigger and better arms and armies will take place.

Stepping into the limelight and into the consideration of the League of Nations along with Hitler is our old friend Mickey Mouse. The Child Welfare Committee of the League is preparing a bill which will give Mickey entrance into any country belonging to the League, without entry duty.

The month of April is to see the close of the C. W. A. In the four months of its duration 4,000,000 men and women have been employed and the sum spent for materials and wages totals \$1,000,000,000. Its conclusion is being brought about because more money was being consumed by the program than was planned for it and because it was too difficult for the organization to be directed from Washington, its management having become "political football" in more places than one. As W. W. Parrish says in the *Literary Digest*, "it was like holding a bear by the tail with the bear getting more vicious all the time." Looking back on its accomplishments Mr. Hopkins stated, "It was a grand thing. They said we couldn't put 4,000,000 men to work and then they said that we couldn't demobilize them. Well, we put them to work and now we have demobilized them."

In place of the C. W. A. has risen the F. E. R. A.—Federal Emergency Relief Administration. The F. E. R. A. will grant money directly to state re-

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

CLUBS

POETRY CLUB

Poetry Club met Thursday night at Miss Raemond Wilson's home in Decatur where Miss Wilson and Miss Page Ackerman were joint-hostesses. The club welcomed Mary Logan and Rebecca Whitley as new members.

FRENCH CLUB

In the spring tryouts held recently, eleven new members were admitted to the French Club. They are Frances Cary, Julia Thing, Anne Walker, Hester Anne Withers, Elizabeth Perrin, Amy Underwood, Anne Berry, Isabel Shipley, Naomi Cooper, Dean McKoin, and Elizabeth Forman.

COTILLION CLUB

New officers of the Cotillion Club were elected Thursday. They are: Nina Parke, president; Nell White, vice-president; and Carolyn Clements, secretary-treasurer.

BLACKFRIARS

Blackfriars held its alumnae meeting recently, with Elaine Heckle welcoming the alumnae and the new members. Among the alumnae were Miss Andrewena Robinson, Miss Raemond Wilson, and Miss Page Ackerman. Poems were read by Ruth Moore, Marian Calhoun, Vera Pruet, Louise Tip-ton, Carrie Phinney Latimer, and Virginia Turner.

EXCHANGES

"Of all tastes, I think none compares to these three—the light tang of cinnamon, the brown crust of cold fried chicken, and the zip of very young onions."—O. O. McIntyre.

"If I were running the world I would have it rain only between 2 and 5 A. M. Anyone who was out then ought to get wet."—William Lyon Phelps.

In Chesterfield's day the London streets were without the pavements of today, and the man who "took the wall" had the driest footing. "I never give way to a scoundrel," growled a man who met Lord Chesterfield one day in the street. "I always do," said Lord Chesterfield stepping with a bow into the road.—William R. Inze.

LAY THOUGHTS OF A DEAN

A statistician has decided that football is not a strenuous game. For, out of the full 60 minutes of a football game, only from 8 to 12 are occupied by actual play. The remainder of the time is taken up in calling signals and getting into position. In the Pitt-Nebraska game a year ago there were only 11 minutes and 53 seconds of actual play.—*The Sportsman*.

Insurance against kidnaping is growing in the United States, but paradoxically, no American company is allowed by its charter to write it. It is being taken out in England, a country that has never had a case of kidnaping for ransom in all its history.—*Collier's*.

Joan Blondell's action of using her married name on the screen has recalled the real names of other screen personalities: Jean Harlow—Harlean Carpenter; Lila Lee—Angasto Apple; Sally O'Neill—Chatsy Norman.—N. Y. *Evening Post*.

Social tact is making your company feel at home, even though you wish they were.—*Reader's Digest*.

The Kentucky Kernel has offered a very good reason for the co-eds having taken up polo—it is for the same purpose that led their mothers to take up rolling pin throwing contests.

The science students at the University must be very delicate animal dissectors, for, according to *The Kentucky Kernel*, a rabbit was seen to rush hurriedly from the administration building toward the science hall. However, he might have just been anxious to get through with the job in a hurry.

Chant of the Phi Beta Kappa:

Great and small
Admire you,
But none at all
Will hire you.
—*The Duke Chronicle*.

Perhaps this is another case of more truth than poetry.

According to *The Johnsmanian* of Winthrop College, investigators find that success depends on a good vocabulary. This is especially true of mule drivers.

Students studying in the law library at Louisiana State University, according to *The Reveille*, have a practice of tapping on the desk when the would-be-lawyers become too noisy. In case those talking are deaf, then—they let the lawyers tell it to the judge.

Some professor, according to the *Purple and White*, has suggested that a chair of humor be established in the universities and colleges of the country. Don't tell us that they have at last found a professor with a sense of humor.—*Florida Flambeau*.

A new musical instrument, which is a combination of the saxophone and the bagpipes, has been announced by the *Oxford Eagle*.—*Florida Flambeau*.

Perhaps the inventor was in need of a weapon more than an instrument.

ALUMNAE

Government positions, teaching, and library work are among the most popular occupations for recent Agnes Scott graduates. The C. W. A. and the N. R. A. have provided work for Molly Childress, Dorothy Kethley, and Harriet Smith, '31; Tot Smith, '32, and Ora Craig, '33.

Even more popular than government work is educational, however, for many graduates are teaching in various schools throughout the country. Some of those from the class of '31 are: Margaret Askew, in the Avondale Grammar School, Atlanta; Carolyn Heyman, Camden High School; Eunice Lawrence, Chamblee High School; Elizabeth Simpson, Fitzgerald, and Laelius Stallings, Newnan. Rebecca Christian is teaching and studying at Emory for her Master's degree at the same time.

Teachers from the class of '32 are Mary Eliot, DeFuniak High School; LaMyra King, Wickliffe; Pat Kimble, Americus High School; Eugenia McDonald, Kirkwood School; Mickey Decaver, Tampa Junior High School; and Jean Shaw, Marvin, Ala.

Bernice Beaty, '33, is teaching from the fifth through the eleventh grades in Port St. Joe, Fla. She is also basketball manager and the heroine in a faculty play.

Evelyn Campbell, '33, has a permanent position at the Pryor Street School in Atlanta, where she is teaching the low third grade.

Alma Earle Ivy, '33, is teaching senior English at the West Point High School, Mississippi.

Four alumnae are librarians: Nina Hammond, '31, is on the Carnegie Library staff in Savannah; Mary Clark, '33, is working in the circulation department and Vivian Martin, '33, in the reference department of the Carnegie Library of Atlanta.

Madge York, '33, is working in the library of the State of Georgia, and is also studying voice. She was one of the alumnae quartet that sang on the Founder's Day program.

BOOK NOTES

Blessed Spinoza—Lewis Browne. An interpretive biography of the German philosopher by a discerning and appreciative author who says of him:

"... Clearly enough the career of that outcast philosopher has had little appeal for the tellers of tales. It contained too little of physical storm to lend itself to dramatic writing, too little of blood and bluster and tears. ... He was excommunicated in his youth and separated from the world in which he had been reared; his company was shunned, his writings were proscribed, his very life was menaced. Yet, with a supernal aloofness, he rarely troubled to fight back. ... Not that he was dead to such all-too-human emotions; on the contrary, they surged in him throughout his life, and with such urgency that once and again he was compelled to give vent to them. But he made his mind the sovereign of his being and by dint of intellect so restrained his passions as to rid his life almost completely of that element of conflict which is the warp and woof of drama" ...

"His unflinching love of the contemplative life, his utter disinterestedness in fame or fortune, his fortitude in face of wasting disease, his patience under relentless persecution, his sweetness, gentility, and superlative tolerance—these were virtues which none could deny in him. Not until centuries later did his romantic admirers begin to describe him as the 'holy outcast' and the 'God-intoxicated man.' But even at the time of his death his barber already spoke of him as 'Mr. Spinoza of the blessed memory.'"

Kaleidoscope—Stefan Zweig. A collection of thirteen novelettes and short stories, executed with a deft, concise art in creating mood and drawing character.

Anthony Adverse—Hervey Allen. A Victorian novel, strong in characterization, broad in scope, and interesting in its romantic yet realistic narrative.

:-

SOCIETY

:-

*Time, you old Gypsy Man,
Will you not stay,
Put up your caravan
Just for one day?
I've term papers, quizzes and books
to review;
Those notes I must copy and get some
ads, too.
There's May Day to practice, a cos-
tume to make,
Some club meets tomorrow, and for
gosh sake,
Time, you old Gypsy Man,
A dance tonight—
Won't you please grant me
A little respite?*

"Respite" the Agnes Scotter pleads and old Pere Time must have heeded the winsome little lass. A certain group of young men from Georgia Tech tied their ties with extra care when Mary Lou Schumann, Elizabeth Strickland, Nell White, Rebecca Cashion, Lavinia Scott, and Virginia Turner (getting in the Gypsy Man's good graces) consented to dance a little "up-town merry" with the Civil Crew at Peachtree Gardens, Friday night. And Friday afternoon at tea time (it must be their Technique), Laura Buist, Rebecca Cashion, Lavinia Scott, and Nell White danced with the Phi Kappa Sigmas.

And there was fun at Emory Saturday night: Carolyn Clements attended the Sigma Chi dance there, Vivienne Trice the Chi Phi one, and Peg Gullivan and Mae Duls were with the Theta Kappa Psi's.

The Biltmore dance Saturday night claimed Frances Paris, and there were Barton Jackson, Carolyn Clements, Ellen Davis, and Lilly Weeks at the Delta Sigma Delta formal at Druid Hills Wednesday night. Elizabeth Heaton and Mary Cornely know another group of Greeks, the Tau Beta Sigmas, and enjoyed their formal dance Friday night.

College Students Desiring Work at the World's Fair This Summer

Address B. M. JOHNSON, 1737 University Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Please be sure to enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

And here's the news we have been waiting for: what with a slender moon—that never touches grits for breakfast, yet already has a fine glimmering thread completing the circle of her and outlining that future shadow, and the little birds singing side by side, and the trees bursting with pride into their new green—the saps. Yes, this is what we've been waiting for. Gretchen Kleybecker, Naomi Cooper, and Margaret Cooper went on a picnic—an A. T. O. picnic. We'd like some particulars.

Then there were whole week-ends, taken in a lump, with a great deal of pleasure by Sarah Jones, Sarah Frances McDonald, Jane Cassels, Trellis Carmichael, Marian Calhoun, Marguerite Morris, Martha Redwine, Iona Cater, Isabel Lowrance, Ovieda Long, Doris Batsell, Ella Kirven, Mary Lillian Deason, Virginia Gaines, and Carolyn Russell.

Others preferred just the last bite of the lump: Alice Dunbar and Frances Steele went out for Sunday night.

And that's not all the people who squeezed extra minutes out of Father Time's beard. Lucille Cairns was the luncheon guest Saturday of Mrs. Louis A. Menzel. Plant Ellis attended a bridge party given by Henrietta Gunn in Atlanta Saturday afternoon. Ella Kirven was a guest at Kate Jenkins' wedding Wednesday night. Dorothy Lee attended the Young People's Conference at Camp Smyrna, in Congress, Ga.

Welcome guests on the campus during the past week were: Eleanore Williams, ex-'35, of Washington, D. C., Martha Wilson of the University of Georgia, Shirley Christian's father, and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Laney, the parents of Martha Sue Laney.

*My candle burns at both ends,
It will not last the night,
But ah, my foes, and, oh, my friends—
I hope this column's right.*

A psychology professor at New York City College is trying to teach students while they sleep. If he is successful, the class rooms will be provided with beds.—*Florida Flambeau.*

Either the students or the professors, one, must be abnormal to require beds to make them sleep in class.

WE THINK

This column is entirely devoted to the expression of student opinions. All of the contributions are anonymous and the contents are to be in no way interpreted as the editorial opinion of the paper.

The condition of literary effort on the Agnes Scott campus is deplorable. A wave of pseudo-tragedy has swept over the inspired—a wave that is almost impossible to overcome. Each quarter the *Aurora* is filled with poems and stories, all sad.

The poems are impossible to understand—poems made by linking pretty words together in an effort to gain a pretty effect. Without a doubt the effect is pretty. The campus reads and comments and wonders. But is not true genius always to be wondered at? Then, perhaps, we have embryonic geniuses in our midst. Unrequited love makes fine fabric for a first-class second-rate movie; but for a college girl! All the throb and passion and emotion dumped into a space under the name of a college freshman, sophomore, junior, or even a senior, leaves an impression of unreality. Why not live normally in college; then throb when the degree is safely put away and there is time to record the throbs on paper in due order of palpitations? There is a place, I suppose, even for throbby poetry. But that place is definitely not in the literary publication of the college. What is a throb more or less? or even a lotus tree? or destiny? Perhaps the campus poets would do well to leave poetry alone and devote themselves to writing verse.

As for the stories—surely in the darkest days of the history of man Grim Reality did not stalk abroad more openly nor lure more so-called sprouting minds on to a clinch. These stories, sad because of love, hopeless because of death, forcedly cheerful in spite of a physical handicap—all these pessimistic brain-creatures are turned loose from the pens of well-fed, happy, healthy girls who enjoy picture shows and parties and dates and other normal pleasures. That is, so long as they are not living on paper. When they become inspired to compose, they create a horrible situation, develop it to a still more horrible climax, and lable the whole "stark realism." It must be sad for the girl who has reached eighteen and cannot recall one single happy thing that has happened to her in the whole endless string of her eighteen

:-

GIDDY GOSSIP

:-

Giddy, ol' gal, ol' pal,

So much has happened it hardly seems possible it's only been a week come on since last I wrote you but then of course there are almost no limits on what a really energetic person can do, on account of wasn't the whole world created in just six days?

And these six days have been *bec-tic*. Murder Board announcements were made and, Giddy, I was scared to death I was gonna get in. Now that I'm not it's such a relief just to lean back and relax and be natural again, and not to be a Spirit of the Campus that gets Inspired and Urged to Accept the Challenge because the Impression one makes is so Significant. (Gosh, I got 'em all in).

Some of the girls feel different on the subject, of course, but then variety is the very joy of living. (I could say the spice of life, but that would be *plajia . . . plaga . . .* that wouldn't be very original, would it?) Everybody was rushing around laughing and crying and embarrassing . . . oh dear, I mean *embracing* . . . isn't it funny how I get those two words mixed up? I guess they're sorta synonymous . . . each other and getting very personal, which is much the best way to get—it speeds things up so.

It was right in the midst of it all and in the middle of the colonnade that two of the girls, with misted eyes and husky voices, buried their heads in each other's shoulder, and put their arms around in various places, and sobbed aloud to each other, "Oh I'm so proud of you and so glad you're a member." Then they looked up into each other's eyes and there they were—two Seniors in caps and gowns, present campus leaders. Chust imachine!

Anna Humber, the iconoclast, rushed right down to the telephone and wired her mother, "Made Mortar Board Stop!" Now there's a girl with *power*. And after their first meeting the Redwine maiden was heard to remark meaningfully, "I think this is a *cute* club," to which A. Palmour replied meaningfully, "Yes, I'm glad I joined."

To go from the sublime to the more sublime, that younger Rogers simply knows no bounds. Being a sweet child she answers the telephone dutifully at all hours. The other night a Tech

gigolo called one of the Main belles and the Rogers answered the phone. Apparently she forgot to call her, but went on back to her room to her nocturnal duties, whatever they are. Some twenty minutes later she passed the telephone booth, saw the receiver off the hook, and remembered! Dirous circumstances! But was *she* unpoised? Not our Mary Gray. In her doviest voice she cooed into the telephone, "Oh I forgot to tell you, you're supposed to hold the line."

Poise is a great attribute, my sweet. Dr. Robinson has it, great long strings of it. You simply can't fourplus him—I mean nonplus—oh well, anyway the other day somebody found something outside his window (it's about 3" x 3/4 (6xa—7y) x 1/4: 8b and it's glass and flat sortof, with a smallish neck and it fits in hip pockets—oh how smart you are to guess). Well, the professor denied nothing. He doesn't work for the W. C. T. U., he says (Women Can't Take It). He even passed the bottle around in one of his classes and let the girls smell of it. Now there's a man after mine own heart—generous to a fault.

Speaking of classes, one of our prospective professors was holding her class in practice teaching last week and was administering discipline in that voice like a nicicle dipped in sugar as she said, "Now children, I want you all to get so quiet you could hear a pin drop." Everything got nice and calm for a minute and then a little boy in the back of the room called out, "All right, teacher, let 'er drop."

I must be up and away, beluffed, but before I leave do let me write for you my latest favorite. It says so much better than mere prose all that I feel this week.

SPRING POET

*The tedder leabs are tudig greed,
The yug buds dow udfold—
The widd blows geddly o'er the—
kerchoo!*

—(I've caught adother code!)
Sprig, Sprig, beaudibud Sprig!

*Away with Widter's sdow—
I wish that Sprig would ever stay,
Ad this dab code would go!*

Ever thide owd,
Aggie.

years! Sad? It must border on the impossible to bear! Yet never does the girl turn out to be in love with the hero; or the boy to be normal as the girl has been led to believe. Realism is the mode of the Agnes Scott campus: Happy Things are not Real because Life is not That Way.

One explanation has been offered for this situation—Youth. That one word, Youth, has been used to solve so many modern problems that its force has been entirely lost. It might, however serve once more in this case. Youth is inclined to regard itself seriously. That is because Youth has no perspective of the whole. Youth feels that Love is deathly serious; that Death is; that Life is. Therefore, since Life is serious and one is to write stories about

Life, one must write seriously. And if Love or Death, or both, should come into the scheme—Well, there is the answer to the grimness of the *Aurora* contributions.

Another explanation may be that unhappy things are easier to write about than happy things.

The faculty attitude toward the situation is almost as impossible. The *Aurora* has not dared levity yet, but the staff of the *Agonistic* sometime last fall courageously published a feature article which set forth the reading habits of the to-be-revered members of Mortar Board. The whole was treated lightly and not too cleverly, and some mention was made of "ruffled nighties"—which are *not* obsolete. The issue was not sent from the office because of that feature. Surely if the *Agonistic* cannot find its light moments in life without fear of certain suppression, how can the *Aurora* be expected to forge ahead and leave a blazing trail

Continued on page 4, column 3)

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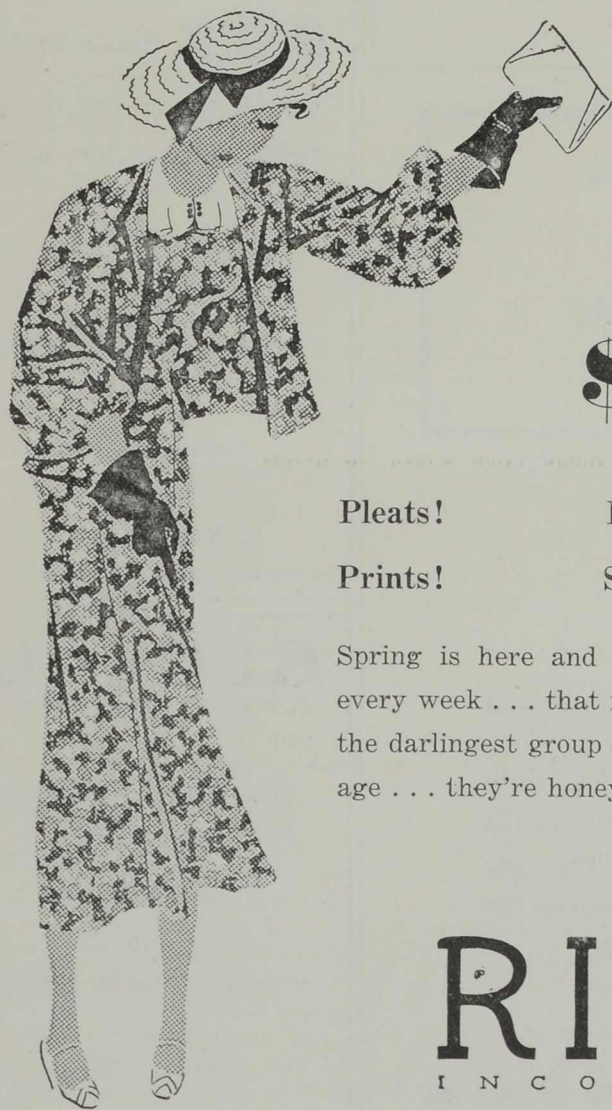
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RICH'S
INCORPORATED

NEW BOOKS REVIEWED

A Modern Tragedy—Phillis Bentley.
A strongly-woven story of social deterioration under economic depression; the slow disintegration of a modern English family, entangled in the corrupt economic stratagems of the Yorkshire Mills.

The Mother—Pearl S. Buck.
The sordid life of the Chinese peasant woman lives in this story, told in a simple, almost Biblical manner. "In *The Mother*, her (Pearl Buck's) method of stripping away unique characteristics, and concentrating on 'Universals,' such as mating, birth, desertion, death, is carried to the logical extreme; the characters are not even named, the happenings have as few special characteristics as possible, everything is broad, general, abstract,"—*American Mercury*, April.

"... I am inclined to think that the best way of estimating contemporary writers is by extracting from the whole body of fiction some evidence of what its lasting qualities are. . . . One, and the principal, is the creating of characters which so force us with the sense of their reality that we talk of Anna Karenina, Becky Sharp, the Pere Goriot, and Tess, as of real people whom we have known and lived with; and the other is the art of relating these characters to whatever general law of human experience made the novelist choose to tell their tale rather than another."—Edith Wharton in *Saturday Review of Literature*, April 7, 1934.

The Tournament of Roses committee of Pasadena, Cal., omitted its usual invitation to lynch-loving Governor James Rolph, Jr., sent one to Herbert Hoover instead.—*Time*.

LET THERE BE FROTH

(Continued from page 2, column 1)

And why? All this artificial seriousness seems to be one of two things: a confession of our inexpressiveness or a fear of being natural while critical eyes are upon us; we believe it to be the latter. Apparently there has grown up a false conception of what the standards of the college demand of us. However conservative may be its principles, however lofty its ideals, surely in no way does the college wish to suppress in its students the very vital qualities of humor, individuality, and unaffected naturalness. The fault then lies partly with the publications for failing to encourage writing in a lighter vein; partly with the students for attacking and criticising this failure without making any constructive efforts towards its correction. This latter is, of course, a trait characteristic of all human nature; we are not vain enough to believe that we can change that by editorial comment. But, by correcting our own failure, is it too much to hope that at some time some few may lay aside the masks of sternness, or indifference, or drollery, and break into genuine smiles? Is it too much to expect now and then a wholesome expression of real humor—neither keen nor subtle nor clever—but something sweet and light and utterly youthful?

We cannot and do not deny the justice of the written and verbal attacks on the college publications. We only hope that without sacrificing anything of the utility or official character of the paper, we may through the AGONISTIC encourage and provide for the expression of a type of writing which is sincerely genial, amusing, and even "frothy." Perhaps we may brighten the cold gray walls of commonplaceness against which so many sensitive young souls are flinging themselves; perhaps we may even provoke an occasional smile.

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J. R. McCain, President



ATHLETIC NEWS



Soccer Won By
Freshmen-Juniors

The freshman-junior line-up won the soccer game played here Friday, April 20, by scoring the one and only goal of the afternoon. Kennedy, freshman center, made the scoring play after a long drive halfway down the field; equally outstanding was Young, junior wing, in blocking drives and kicking passes.

Both teams were under disadvantage on account of the recent rain which caused a loss of practice last week and a slippery field. Notwithstanding the number of falls, there were a number of brilliantly successful plays: Burson's long passing, Thing's interception, Harbison's interception and field drives, and Young's follow-through kicks.

The line-up was:
Senior-Sophomore Junior-Freshman
Clark, w. Walker, c. f.
Rountree, l. i. Kennedy (1), l. i.
Burson, c. Forrester, r. i.
Hart, r. i. Thing, r. w.
Talmadge, w. Young, l. w.
Crenshaw, l. h. Wilder, c. h.
Lawrence, r. h. Stalker, l. h.
Armstrong, c. h. Kneale, r. h.
Townsend, l. f. Soutter, r. f.
Harbison, r. f. Johnson, l. f.
Stevens, g. g. Cary, g. g.
Referee: Page Ackerman.

Mr. Theodore Roosevelt demands that the government balance its budget. Or we might all join hands and play we never noticed the depression.—*San Diego Union*.

Athletic Board
Is Announced

The Athletic Board for next year as announced by Frances McCalla, president-elect for 1934-35, who with the vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, was elected by popular vote in the spring elections, will include the following girls selected by the officers as managers of the various sports.

Frances McCalla—President.
Leonora Spencer—Vice-president.
Ann Coffee—Secretary.
Helen Handte—Treasurer.
Nina Parke—Social chairman.
Frances McDonald—Publicity chairman.

Helen Handte—Lost and found.
Julia Thing—Tennis.
Ann Walker—Hockey.
Alice McCallie—Archery.
Frances Cary—Hiking.
Leonora Spencer—Basketball.
Elizabeth Burson—Swimming.
Marie Stalker—Soccer.
Sarah Catherine Wood—Volleyball.
Leonora Spencer—Song leader.
Sarah Catherine Wood—Camp manager.

WE THINK

(Continued from page 3, column 5)
of broken literary tradition stumbling along behind?

The *Agonistic*, as the college weekly, should devote some of its editorial space to Lighter Moments and Froth. It should reduce its Momentous Issues by half, and go cheerfully on, editorializing on Spring, the greenness of the grass, President's Day, or even Mother's Day. It should lend a hand to its sister, the *Aurora*, and encourage revaluation in *Aurora* ranks by setting *Agonistic* examples.

Must the world-at large know how morbid we at Agnes Scott are?

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Freshmen-Sophs
Win Polo Game

By a score of 6-5 the freshman-sophomore team won the fourth water polo game of this year held on April 20, making the score in games 3-1 in their favor. Both teams were fighting hard with brave splashes; this game was undoubtedly the closest and fastest game played this spring.

Coffee and Gordon, opposing forwards, were well matched in speed and in number of goals, shooting three each. Noticeable playing was done by Cassel and Handte in sprint-swimming, and by the winning team in their successful long passing.

Varsity and team material will be scouted for definitely in the last game to be played on April 25.

The line-up:
Senior-Junior Freshman-Sophomore
Gordon, r. f. (3) McCallie, r. f. (1)
Ames, l. f. Jackson, l. f. (2)
Cassel, c. (2) Coffee, c. (3)
Smith, g. g. Richardson, g. g.
McMullen, r. g. Forman, r. g.
Long, l. g. Printup, l. g.

Senior-Junior substitutions were Fountain, Preston, and Palmour; for the other team, Handte. Referee, Miss Haynes.

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KEY TO CURRENT HISTORY

(Continued from page 2, column 3)
lief organizations to be distributed locally by them. The same general types of project will be carried on.

On his return to Washington President Roosevelt was greeted by enthusiastic representatives and senators to the tune of "Happy Days Are Here Again," played by the Marine Band. To celebrate the occasion he made a speech in which he said: "I expected on this trip to get some good publicity about the fish I was catching, but couldn't in view of the fact that here in Washington apparently you good people have been going from Wirt to Wirt."

AT THE THEATRES

Friday

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DEKALB THEATRE

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With

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Now

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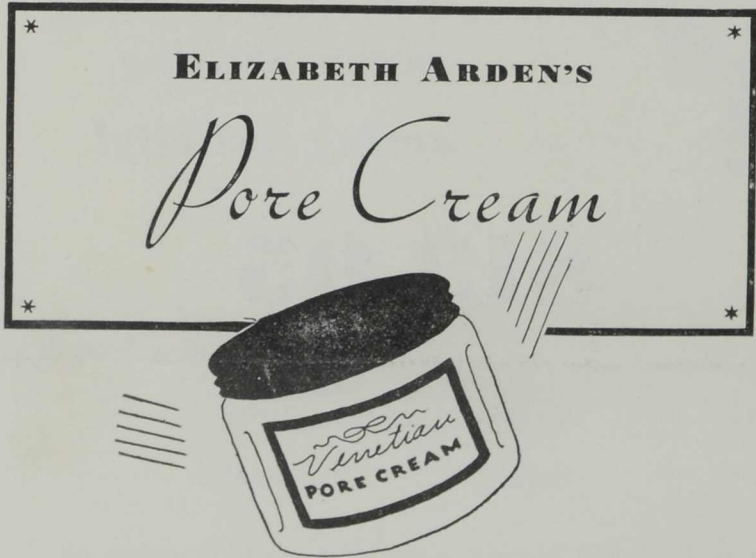
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Seniors Present "T'Ahsk'Er," May 5

Entering its thirteenth season with much enthusiasm and optimism, the Seniorpolitan Opera Company will present "T'Ahsk'Er," in the gym on Saturday, May 5 at 8:30 o'clock. The prices of admission are fifty cents, general admission, sixty cents for reserved seats, and seventy-five cents for the boxes.

Springing at some remote date from the great Italian opera "La Tosca," "T'Ahsk'Er" writhes through three acts of passion and pain, humor and fun, slapstick and drama; it has two ballets and a singing chorus which stays on the stage through most of the action. The peak of the action and the interest is said to be reached when dainty Demy Tassey, the shy little maiden of the play, commits suicide. The "Flying Trapeze Ballet" is reported to be the epitome of grace and charm and feminine loveliness. The following, all stars in their own rights, unite their talent in the cast:

Caviar Ossie—Helen Boyd.
Any Lotus—Florence Preston.
Demy Tassey—Elizabeth Winn.
Scorpion—Ruth Moore.
Lady Fora Day—Mary Grist.
Two Henchmen—Gussie Riddle, Alma Brohard.
Butler—Marguerite Jones.
Maid—Dorothy Cassel.

The name of Elizabeth Winn as the heroine, Demy Tassey, in "T'Ask'er," recalls to the minds of the upperclassmen her brilliant portrayal of the frightened little Eastern girl out in the Wilds of the Bad West in the 1932 sophomore stunt.

All roles and ballets of the show are shaping up well, according to Frances O'Brien, who is in charge of the production. The company will go into dress rehearsals on Thursday night. The opera for this year was created by the writing committee composed of Margaret Rogers, chairman; Virginia Prettyman, Alma Brohard, Gussie Riddle, and Margaret Friend.

The Seniorpolitan Company was first organized in 1922; that year the graduating class presented "William Tell" in three operations. Each spring since then the seniors have gone mad on the subject of culture for the college. Last year "The Stewed Prince" was the offering. If all the advance publicity of "T'Ask'er" is partly true, this year's opera is likely to outshine those of all the preceding years.

Dr. W. A. Smart To Speak May 8

Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory University, will be the final speaker on the Y. W. C. A. chapel prgrams. Dr. Smart will speak Tuesday morning, May 8, at the morning chapel exercises. Miss Laney, who was the last of the Vocational Guidance speakers, spoke recently on the subject of "Writing As a Vocation."

The junior class has charge of the vesper program for Sunday night. Hester Anne Withers is general chairman and Caroline Dickson will be the speaker. The general theme for the class vespers is "What Shall I Do With My Life." The junior class subject is "I Must Look In"; the sophomore subject is "I Must Look Out"; and the freshman speaker will discuss "I Must Look Up." The last vesper program will be conducted by the esnior class.

Rev. Dick Gillespie spoke on "The Fundamental Qualities of a Christian" at the vesper service Sunday night in the chapel. Y. W. C. A. retreat was held Sunday afternoon in the Round House on the campus and Miss Hale led the discussion of the plans for next year's work.

New Professor To Come Here

Dr. T. W. Whitiker, instructor in Arnold Arboretum, and in the Research Plant Laboratory, at Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts, will be acting assistant professor of botany here next year, according to Dr. J. R. McCain. He will fill the place left by Dr. Mary Westall who will be gone on a leave of absence during the session 1934-35.

Dr. Whitiker holds degrees from the University of California and from the University of Virginia. For the past three years he has been at Harvard in the Teachers and Research Division. Dr. Whitiker and his family will occupy one of the cottages on the campus.

SPONSORS ARE ANNOUNCED

The fifty-one Freshman Sponsors, selected by the Student Government Association to head freshmen groups next year, are announced today. More significance is being attached to the position than formerly. Because of the importance of the work and the amount of time which will be necessarily spent in carrying out the duties of a sponsor, the position will carry eight permanent points, and only upperclassmen of good standing and high abilities are selected.

Mary Green, vice president of Student Government, is chairman of the sponsor group. There are sixteen seniors and thirty-five juniors in the number chosen for next year, of which twenty-five are boarders and twenty-six are day-sudents. Carefully outlined plans are being prepared for their work next year, and the sponsors are working on a definite program of activities. The first meeting was held Monday afternoon at four-ten in Buttrick Hall, at which time Miss Carrie Scandrett, assistant dean, spoke of the plans for the sponsors and the responsibility they assume when they take the position.

The sponsors are: seniors, Vella Marie Behm, Trellis Carmichael, Jane Cassels, Alice Dunbar, Betty Fountain, Katherine Hertzka, Josephine Jennings, Vera Pruet, Mary Summers, Marie Simpson, Elizabeth Thrasher, Amy Underwood, Hester Anne Withers, Elizabeth Young, Jule McClatchey, Laura Whitner.

Juniors, Mary Beasley, Anne Berry, Margaret Brand, Meriel Bull, Elizabeth Burson, Alice Chamlee, Carolyn Clements, Martha Crenshaw, Catherine Cunningham, Sarah Cureton, Helen Ford, Virginia Gaines, Janet Gray, Helen Handte, Jean Hicks, Ethelyn Johnson, Augusta King, Gretchen Kleybecker.

Sophmores, Gertrude Lozier, Louise MacIntyre, Dean McKoin, Sarah Nichols, Myra O'Neal, Lorraine Smith, Mary Snow, Helen Stanley, Mary Margaret Stowe, Jane Thomas, Sarah Tuner, Virginia Turner, Mary Walker, Sarah Frances Estes, Ida Buist, Magaret Cooper, Naomi Cooper.

CHI BETA MEMBERS TO ATTEND MEETING

The Georgia Division of the American Chemical Society will hold a conference at G. S. C. W. on May 5 and 6. Several members of the local chapter of Chi Beta Phi Sigma, national science fraternity, are planning to attend the convention, including Anne Coffee, junior, vice president of the fraternity; Sarah Davis, and Virginia Nelson, seniors.

S. G. A. Officers To Be Installed

Installation of the new officers of Student Government Association will take place tomorrow morning, May 3, in the chapel.

The ceremony will begin with a processional of the old officers of the association, wearing caps and gowns, and the new members, dressed in white. Mary MacDonald, retiring president, will speak of the work and ideals of the organization, and will administer the oath of office to Alberta Palmour, the new president. She will, in turn, administer the oath to the new committee, after which she will speak of the plans of the new officers for next year. The Alma Mater and a recessional will conclude the service.

The old officials will continue to serve as the judicial committee of Student Government, while the new officers assume the executive duties and make plans for future work.

Members of the new executive committee include the newly-elected officers of Student Government Association and class representatives as follows: Alberta Palmour, president; Mary Green, vice president; Frances James, secretary; Adelaide Stevens, treasurer; Carolyn McCallum, senior representative; Alice McCallie and Dean McKoin, junior representatives; Frances Wilson and Elizabeth Allison, sophomore representatives; Mary Jane Evans, Marian Calhoun, and Jacqueline Woolfolk, house presidents.

A. A. Announces Final Awards

Athletic awards and varsities were announced by Margaret Massie, president of the Athletic Association, Friday night at the banquet which brought to a close the year's activities.

The water polo varsity is: D. Cassel, M. Johnson, forwards; A. Coffee, center; C. L. McMullen, F. Lasseter, K. Printup, guards; E. Forman, goal guard. The water polo banner was awarded to the freshman-sophomore team.

The soccer varsity includes R. Wilder, E. Burson, E. Harbison, F. Cary, M. Stalker, R. Kennedy, E. Young, E. Soutter, M. Crenshaw, and J. Thing.

Those who made the spring hiking squad are: A. McCallie, M. Stalker, E. Soutter, M. Friend, V. Turner, R. Miller, M. Furlow, D. Lee, F. Edwards.

The finals in the tennis tournament for singles champion of the college will be played sometime this week between Gladys Vallebuona and Margaret Massie, defender of the title. Because of the weather, the golf tournament has not gone further than the first round; one round is to be played every week. The archery cup was awarded to Nina Parke, with Margaret Massie runner-up. Letters were awarded at the banquet to Helen Handte, a sophomore, and to Margaret Friend.

OFFICERS OF BOARD VISIT COLLEGE CAMPUS

Two officers of the General Education Board of America who visited at Agnes Scott Sunday were Dr. David H. Stevens, vice president, and Mr. Jackson Davis, assistant director of the department of education. They are making an inspection tour of southern colleges and were particularly interested in seeing Buttrick Hall, which was made possible through funds given by the board.

A. S. to Debate Emory Friday

Edith Merlin and Mildred Cohen are to represent Agnes Scott in a no-decision debate with Emory University at the Emory auditorium, on Friday evening, May 4, at 8 o'clock. The subject is, Resolved: That the purposes and principles of the N. I. R. A. should be permanently adopted by the United States. Agnes Scott will uphold the negative.

Those representing Emory are Robert Elliott and William Purdue. Mr. Elliott, who is a second-year law student at Emory, has just returned from a most successful debating tour in the east. Last year he was a member of the Emory team which participated in the annual triangular debate between Tech, Agnes Scott and Emory. Mr. Purdue is a senior at Emory this year.

Both Mildred and Edith were on the freshman team which debated against Tech last spring. In March this year, Marian Calhoun and Mildred defeated the Sophie Newcomb debaters on this same question.

DR. J. R. McCAIN RETURNS

Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott, returned Saturday, April 28, from an extended trip in the east where he visited Philadelphia and New York City in the interests of the college.

While he was in Philadelphia he consulted the Presser Foundation in regard to the money for the Fine Arts building to be placed west of Buttrick Hall. As the plans now stand, Dr. McCain states, Agnes Scott will receive the necessary funds in January, 1935.

Dr. McCain saw the General Education Board during his stay in New York. From this body he got an extension of time for the payment of the campaign money; the entire sum will be due in July, 1935, instead of this July. Dr. McCain also met with committees to arrange plans for the meeting of the Association of American Colleges to be held in Atlanta next year.

Dr. McCain expressed his pleasure at being back on the campus and in his office; he has been away for so long, he said, that he is rather "rusty" on campus matters.

Music Department Presents Concert

A concert in recognition of National Music Week, which begins Sunday, will be given Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the college chapel. This concert is an annual event of Music Week.

The program included selections from Handel, Bizet, Mendelssohn, Chopin, and Debussy. Those who will take part are Miss Florence Smith, of the history department, Mrs. Henry Robinson, Misses Evelyn Wall, Kathleen Bowen, Dean Kirkpatrick, Sarah Johnson, Lena Armstrong, Dorothy Walker, Lillian Herring, and Sarah Forrester.

Mr. Christian W. Dieckmann, professor of music at Agnes Scott, will be in charge of the concert.

DAY STUDENTS ELECT OFFICERS FOR 1934-35

The day students elected officers yesterday morning in chapel to head their organization next year. They are: Vella Marie Behm, president; Sarah Turner, vice president; Mary Gillespie, secretary-treasure; and Kathryn Bowen, representative to Student Government.

May Day to Be This Saturday

The annual May Day festival at Agnes Scott, on Saturday, May 5, this year will typify the joyous celebrations of the French peasant of the Middle Ages. Mary Boggs and Anna Humber, both juniors this year, wrote the scenario, *La Fête du Mai*, for the occasion this spring.

The scene of the performance is near an old chateau in Lorraine. The dances of the fete are typical both of the old French peasant dances and of the seasonal celebration. Group dances will include those of the gnomes, the children, Shepherds and Shepherdesses, Jongleurs and Milkmaids. The climax, the decoration of the tree, comprises several dances: the Hole-Diggers, the Garland Weavers, the Tambourin, Fandango, and Farandole dancers of the Pays-Basque and of Provence. The queen, as the fairest maid of the neighborhood, will, with the maidens of her court, rule over the festival. She will be crowned by the Lily-Maid.

Charlotte Reid is to be the queen of the festival. Louise Brown will take Carrie Lena McMullen's place in the court, since C'Lena must attend a convention in New York next week-end. Martha Skeen, as the Lily-Maid, is the only solo dancer; Jennie Champion, a shepherdess, and Adelaide Stevens, a troubadour, dance a duet; Anna Humber, Alice Chamlee, and Hester Anne Withers are in the milkmaid dance, and in the fandango are Loice Richards, Ruth Shippey, Alae Risse Baron, and Augusta King.

The costumes of the queen, the court, and the dancers are, as nearly as possible, reproductions of those on the plates which Miss Lucile Alexander has had on exhibition in Buttrick Hall. The queen will wear white taffeta, and the court members various shades of taffeta.

This year, according to tradition, the celebration of May Day will take place in the May Day Dell at 4:30 o'clock. The price of admission will be twenty-five cents.

Mr. C. W. Dieckmann, head of the music department of Agnes Scott, is arranging the music for the pageant. He will be at the piano, and will be assisted by members of the Atlanta Philharmonic Orchestra.

A. S. Delegates Attend S. C. C. S.

Frances James and Alberta Palmour represented Agnes Scott at the meeting of the Southern Conference of College Students held at Emory University, April 26-28. Up until this year, when delegates were present from Brenau, Florida State College for Women, Alabama State College, and Agnes Scott, the Conference had been made up entirely of representatives from colleges and universities for men.

The purpose of the conference is to suggest possible changes in student governments and to discuss those problems which are peculiar to the southern college. Discussion groups were held on Friday and Saturday at which the questions of the constitution, the extent of the jurisdiction of the association, and the ways by which to cope with some of its problems were brought up; there was some discussion, also, on the problem of financing the college publications.

The Conference moved to hold its meeting next year at Tulane University, in New Orleans, in conjunction with the conventions of the National Student Federation of America and the Southern College Press Association; by this combination and concentration of activities, the Southern Conference of College Students will eliminate the expense of holding its meeting separately.

The Agonistic

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THE "EAGER" STUDENT

Education perfected and specialized is scholarship. And how long, pray, has scholarship needed a defender? Yet the really intensive and often sincere student, referred to at Agnes Scott as the "eager" student, needs some defense, we feel, and deserves some justification and tribute.

There has grown up on the campus, for no apparent reason, an attitude of derision toward the girl who devotes nearly all of her time, energy, and interests to intellectual pursuits. It is almost incredible that any one could squander golden hours poring over books and serious magazines instead of going to picture shows, sitting in a drug store reading movie magazines or gossiping, or taking an active part in athletics, clubs, and other extra-curricular activities; that one could think of applying her efforts to work not required for, and perhaps not closely related to her regular assignments; even that she should waste time in preparing well and carefully those assignments!

Perhaps much of our ridicule results from a more or less carefully concealed sour-grapes attitude. Not every girl possesses the ability to concentrate continuously and apply herself intensively to the intangibles and imponderables of scholarship. We develop our personalities in other lines, less demanding and less restrictive, and scoff at the girl of superior intellect.

Others, completely self-absorbed, are too narrow to visualize the satisfaction another can get from any activity different from their own. Is it too impossible to concede to a girl as much pleasure from mental as from physical and social development; intellectual achievement as from making an athletic team; in making honor roll as in belonging to a number of clubs; in making Phi Beta Kappa as in heading a campus-wide organization?

Many of us mock because it has become the thing to do. Without pausing to realize that we are completely unjustified in our attacks we follow mechanically a campus trend, thereby betraying our own weakness and lack of individual thought and judgment.

Seldom, we are the first to admit, does the "slave to study" give herself to intensive endeavor because of any purely selfless love of scholarship. Sometimes it serves, consciously or unconsciously, as an outlet of thwarted desires for popularity on the campus or with boys; sometimes, as a substitute for eminence in other lines—sports, social recognition, leadership in music, art, dramatic, or dancing clubs, or in major organizations and publications; sometimes, as the expression of an otherwise colorless personality; sometimes it provides a means of securing prestige, envy and glory: explanations which can form endless and varied combinations. No one of these reasons, or of the many others which might explain the "eager" student, deserves any censure or reproach. Rather a girl who finds expression for these perfectly normal desires in so exacting and so lofty a field as scholarship merits the highest praise.

Always it is difficult to write of intangible elements and vague subjects; usually it is pointless because it is apt to be valueless. Yet scholarship, however illusive and undefinable, is recognized as one of the finest contributions of the past, one of the richest fields of endeavor of the present, one of the noblest adventures of the future. Who of us is so sublimely superior that she may scorn the girl who dares to follow, whatever her reasons, the really worthwhile calling of academic attainment and intellectual advancement?

Key to Current History

During the passage of 111 U. S. Navy vessels through the Panama canal, which took place last week, heavily armed guards of soldiers patrolled the locks. Their presence was due to reports received from the army intelligence service that a plot had been formed to thwart the transit. In spite of the threat a swift passage was completed in 48 hours to the satisfaction of Commander-in-Chief D. F. Sellers. Hereafter, however, guards will be stationed at the formerly unprotected locks.

"I am a tough guy," President Roosevelt warned Congressmen assembled to greet him when he returned to resume his duties at Washington. Suiting his action to his words, he promptly rejected the McLeod Bill, which congressmen were hopefully sponsoring with an eye toward approaching reelections, and/ advanced two proposals of his own. One of these is the appropriation of about \$1,500,-000,000 to be split among the various federal relief projects. H. L. Hopkins, Administrator of Federal Relief, gave out the statement that from February to March the number of persons on relief jumped thirteen percent, partly because of the demobilization of CWA employees.

Presidential activities during the first year of the New Deal include an unsuccessful attempt to overthrow the white bow tie, "symbol of men's formal dress." On his recent fishing trip, clad in roughing togs, the President poked fun at the spotless white suits of newspaper men on board for the purpose of interviewing him, and declared that he would like nothing better than to attend the approaching Gridiron dinner in his bathing suit. According to the *Literary Digest*, the presidential leaning toward informality of dress was early impressed upon a certain New York banker and a leading Democratic senator, who visited at Hyde Park during the presidential campaign of 1932. On this memorable occasion the worthy gentlemen in their best attire sat upon the grass in their pin-striped trousers and ate out of paper plates, accompanied by Roosevelt in his shirt sleeves.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Lo! Pi Alpha Phi Is Renovated

A famous man once made the since-become famous statement that what America needed was a good five-cent cigar. At a meeting of Pi Alpha Phi recently the discovery was made and loudly heralded that what Agnes Scott needed was a club wherein students so minded could gather together and discuss to their hearts' content current political, social, and cultural questions.

It has been the policy of the debating society of Agnes Scott for some years now to have at the meetings of the club only light, frivolous debates which take no time at all to prepare and were supposed to amuse the members. The serious debating was left to the intercollegiate debaters. The result of the policy, inevitably, was that only the students who made public debates got any practice at all in the art of debating, and that the debates instead of being clever became sillier and sillier.

The remedy for this situation was considered at the last meeting of Pi Alpha Phi, and a decision was reached. Pi Alpha Phi will henceforth be a combination of a debating society and an informal discussion group. Serious debates (that is, serious in subject) will be undertaken by the students who feel that it will be worth the extra work. After the debate the club will discuss the question informally. It was felt that this policy would stimulate interest both in the club and in topics of the day.

With this change in program Agnes Scott expects to send forth from her portals in addition to loyal wives and mothers, self-sacrificing teachers, and idealistic social service workers, also eloquent (though honest) politicians, representatives, senators, and—who can tell—perhaps someday a president.

EXCHANGES

Then there is a little lady in Hollywood who raises spiders and rents them to the movies for web-spinning. When a script calls for an old cellar or a haunted house, the spiders are put to work and in a few days there are webs all over the place for the hero to grope his way through. — *Independent Woman*.

After a stiff fight over smoking at Washington College, the co-eds were granted the permission to smoke in class. Thereupon, several came to class with corn-cob pipes. The professor said nothing, only ordering that all windows be kept closed. In a very short time the fair wenches began to excuse themselves rather informally. The infirmary immediately became co-ed conscious.—*The Davidsonian*.

We wonder if the professor was there, also.

(NSFA)—The Colorado School of Mines has a ruling which prevents sophomores from paddling freshmen. The sophs get around the rule by making the frosh paddle each other.—*The Alabamaitan*, Alabama College.

The *Mississippian* notes that in speaking of faithful canines, the best of them all is the good old hot dog. It doesn't bite the hand that feeds it, but feeds the hand that bites it.—*The Florida Flambeau*.

It seems as if they are somewhat turning the tables, so to speak, on the nize doggie.

Many Chinese and Japanese still do not use written or lettered signatures. They "sign" their letters, documents, manuscripts, and works of art by stamping them with little seals which bear their names, a method of identification that was devised centuries ago.—*Colliers*.

The hog-raisers have only themselves to blame—instead of looking to Henry Wallace to show them how to make money out of pigs, they should have looked to Walt Disney.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

Dizzy definitions, by Stoopnagle and Budd:

A door-knob is a thing a revolving door goes around without. . . . A straw is something which you drink something through two of them. . . . Cobblestones are a pavement that people would rather have asphalt than. . . . A

ALUMNAE

Reports for the last few months show that seventeen marriages have taken place among the alumnae of the past four years.

Graduates of '30 who have recently married are: Katherine Crawford to Mr. Oscar L. Adams, Jr., of Atlanta; Sarah Neely Marsh, ex-'30, to Mr. Joseph Shapard of Shelbyville, Tenn., and Esther Miriam Stephens, ex-'30, to Mr. Harold Mooney of Wichita, Kans.

For the class of '31 there are seven: Nancy Crockett was married to Rev. Charles Raymond McCarty of Highlands, N. C.; Dorothy Allen, ex-'31, to Mr. Guy Weatherly of Hazlehurst, Ga.; Betty Virginia Knox, ex-'31, to Mr. Glen Passmore of Galveston, Texas; Helen Manry to Mr. Claud William Lowe; Margaret McCoy to Mr. William Thomas Gayle, Jr.; Mary Potter to Mr. Lee D. Ross of McMinnville, Tenn., and Martha Ransom to Mr. William Johnston of Littleton, N. C.

Helen Mowry, ex-'32, was married to Mr. Cecil Gordon Von Kaenel, and is now living at 1148 24th Avenue, North, St. Petersburg.

The five marriages reported for the class of '33 are: Louella Dearing to Mr. Jackson Hunter of Decatur; Mary Felts to Mr. James Steadman of Washington, D. C.; Evelyn Gilbreath to Mr. Paul Garrison of St. Augustine; Kathleen Hope to Mr. Frank R. Fling of Atlanta; and Margaret Sanford, ex-'33, to Mr. William Hodges Douglass of Chattanooga.

fern is a plant that you're supposed to water it once a day, but when you don't it dies, but if you do, it dies anyway, only not so soon.

Professors at Ohio University have arranged for a nine-piece band to play reveille on the steps of the library every morning in order to popularize 8 o'clock classes.—*The Technique*.

Is it that the students really appreciate the music, or is it that they can't sleep through it?

The chief of the Evanston police department has invited Northwestern students to visit the department to have their fingerprints registered for identification in case of accident.—*The Johnstonain*, Winthrop College.

That's one way of getting evidence, isn't it? However, they are tactful, to say the least.

According to the *Collegiate Digest* dating problems are solved at Montana State College by the students merely applying to the students dating bureau.

This is what might be called a labor saving device!

Here is a new traffic problem. *The Plainsman* in discussing winter sports tells us of a student who ties pencil shavings to all the flies he can catch when his mother bakes lemon custard pies. He believes that if you can just keep them from tobogganning, the stuff is still fit to eat. Said student says he has even trained one up for a life guard on soup days. . . . How about non-skid chains for noodles and snowshoes on ice cream days.—*Florida Flambeau*.

Here's one way that exams were avoided. Says the *Florida Flambeau*, exams at the Collegiate Institute, Starford, Ontario, had to be postponed, because all the ink bottles had frozen up.

Too bad that Atlanta has such a mild climate, or may be the tragedy is that the climate is just mild enough not to be of any real assistance.

The Blue and Grey reports that there is a sign outside the door of the dean's office at Creighton University reading: "Get your grades here, and pass out quietly."—*Goucher College Weekly*.

That's some practical advice that might be useful in a number of colleges. It might save a disturbance, anyhow.

CLUBS

ETA SIGMA PHI

At a recent meeting of Eta Sigma Phi the following officers were elected: Eva Constantine, president; Elizabeth Forman, vice president; Gertrude Lozier, recording secretary; Martha Allen, corresponding secretary; Mildred Clarke, Pyloros.

Dr. Lois Combs, acting instructor of Latin and Greek, read selections from her Ph.D. thesis.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club elected officers Thursday, April 27, in chapel. They are: Evelyn Wall, president; Augusta King, vice president; Frances Wilson, secretary! Kitty Cunningham; treasurer.

SPANISH CLUB

Miss Cilley and Miss Harn entertained the Spanish Club from 4 to 6 last Tuesday afternoon in Lupton Cottage. All the conversation was carried on in Spanish.

PI ALPHA PHI

Pi Alpha Phi will hold its annual formal banquet tomorrow night at 6:15 at the Hotel Candler.

The recently elected officers are: Marian Calhoun, president; Ida Lois McDaniel, vice president; Sarah Catherine Wood, secretary; Carrie Phinney Latimer, treasurer; Mary Virginia Allen, publicity; Frances Balkcom, assistant publicity.

K. U. B.

The members of K. U. B. were entertained at a luncheon at Rich's tea-room on Saturday, April 28.

:-: SOCIETY :-:

Last night was lovely. At first there was one star—just one—and it was so divinely lovely. And then there were two and the second was not quite so lovely as the first. Then, the sky was what the poets call “spangled,” and excess spoiled the magic loneliness of the one, solitary star. Holidays are like that. To be wonderful they must be rare; just one, two, three—Founder’s Day, Easter, Memorial Day.

And then one must know how to spend them. Here are some people’s ideas practically applied to the last one:

Barbara Hertwig spent Wednesday night, the eve of the holiday, with Kitty Cunningham, and Sally McRae attended a dance at the Biltmore the same night. Elizabeth Espy and Billy Turner went to LaGrange; Ann Walker spent the day with Esther Soutter in Atlanta; and Sarah Jones went to her home in Canton, Ga.

Then there are all the girls who went in to town to lunch, to the movies, to shop. And there was the big parade—flags and drums, the Governor, and lines and lines of neat, crisp uniform. Speaking of uniforms, there was the Military Ball at Tech Friday night. Those young men with “sabres and clicking spurs” made many a lassie’s heart beat faster. Ask Rebecca Cashion she was there. And Alae Risse Barron, Virginia Turner, Meriel Bull, Nell White, Carolyn Russell, Frances Paris, Marguerite Morris, and Betty Lou Houck should be able to give us some first-hand information too.

There was the Sigma Delta Kappa dance at the Atlanta Law School which Caroline Long, Elizabeth Alexander, Eloisa Alexander, and Mary MacDonald attended Friday night. Peg Gullion and Marjorie Scott were at the Theta Kappa Psi formal, and Martha Edmunds, Sarah Frances MacDonald, and Ellen Davis attended the Psi Omega formal. Sarah Jones enjoyed the sophomore hop at Athens on the same night. Dorothy Walker attended the

Phi Gamma Delta tea-dance at Peachtree Gardens Friday afternoon, and Hetty Harkness was at the Chi Phi dance at Emory Saturday night.

The following girls were out for the week-end on missions of their own: Rachel Kennedy, Ovieda Long, Marian Derrick, Rosalyn Crispin, Virginia Gaines, and Rosa Miller.

Saturday night Betty Harbison and Katherine Maness attended a party given by Margaret Maness of Atlanta.

Trellis Carmichael’s week-end party at her home in McDonough, Ga., was enjoyed by Jane Cassels, Marguerite Morris, Peg Gullion, Marian Calhoun, and Martha Redwine.

Shirley Christian and Margaret Rogers went out for dinner Sunday.

Miss Mary MacDougall was the honoree Monday night at a dinner and theater party given by the senior majors in the biology department. Tables were reserved at the Tavern Tea Room, and afterwards the party went to the Paramount Theater. The party included Miss MacDougall, Nancy Rogers, Nina Parke, Claire Ivey, Polly Cureton, Iona Cater, Ruth Long, and Johnnie Mae York.

The senior Latin and Greek majors and minors were Miss Lillian Smith’s guests at dinner Friday night in the Alumnae House. Those present were: Louise McCain, Dorothy Walker, Mary Jackson, Mable Talmadge, Mary Ames, Isabel Wilson, Gladys Pratt, Sybil Grant, Elizabeth Hickson, and Katherine White. The guests gave Miss Smith a lovely corsage and a three-volume edition of Fosdick’s works.

Former Agnes Scott students who were on the campus for the week-end were Eleanore Williams, ex-’34; Winona Ewbank, ’33; Florence Kleybecker, ’33, and Diania Dyer, ’32. Emily McGahee’s mother visited her over the holiday.

*Thus ends the recitations
Of the social occupations
Of the A. S. populations
For this year.*

Students in English classes at Oklahoma A. and M. College are fined one cent every time they misspell a word. The fund derived is used to pay for an annual banquet for the class. This might be called “Eating one’s own words.”—*Sou’wester*.

Despite the fact that Negroes outnumber white persons in 181 counties of 11 states today, they do not hold a single elective or administrative office in the governments of 169 of these counties.—*Colliers*.

WE THINK

The attack in the last issue of the AGONISTIC was directed mostly against the *Aurora*, so those interested in the *Aurora* should have the privilege of defending it.

One would have thought, by a reading of the last “We Think,” that the staff of the *Aurora*, in asking for contributions, stipulated that they must face grim reality or they would not be accepted. This is very far from the case. It is well known on the campus that the *Aurora* takes whatever it can get whenever it can get it. And that is neither much nor often. It seems that those girls who are commonly judged “cute” on the campus do not write, or when they do write—lo and behold! they face reality more grimly than the worst pessimist on the staff.

We think that the attack in the AGONISTIC was justified—it was merely directed against the wrong people. The student so ardently desiring Froth, Gayety, Naturalness—in short Youth in the college publication, instead of sending her complaint to the paper should have written it, read it to herself or to a group of her similarly-minded friends, and then taken pencil and paper in hand and written a short-story living up to her requirements. Had the *Aurora* not accepted it on the grounds of its frothiness, then her condemnation would have had a basis.

The function of the *Aurora* is to reflect student opinion—or rather the opinion of those students who are willing to express it on paper. If this student opinion is grim, pessimistic, and deadly boring—whose fault is it? And what, pray, can be done about it?

That people who answer the telephones should at least make an effort to get hold of the person who is being called.

That, when the president of Student Government and the leaders of other budget-supported organizations on the campus fail to pay their budget, yet travel on budget money to conferences and conventions, the time has come for either a discontinuation of the budget system or a clause providing that its payment be made compulsory.

:-: GIDDY GOSSIP :-:

Giddy-kins lamby-kins,

Ain’t it *wunnifil*? Love, I mean. Only when I say “love” I don’t know *what* I mean, but then does anyone? Of course there are theories. Mary Vines says it’s “sweet torture,” Claire Ivey says it’s “dynamite wrapped up in pink paper and tied with blue ribbons”; Mary Boggs says “it’s one book in the library of life,” and Alae Risse Barron says it’s “a force of nature out of control.” Best of all, though, I think, is Frances McDonald’s. (She’s the lovey, Giddy, who sits by the hour gazing lovingly into the eyes gazing lovingly into hers at any given place or moment, just so it’s Emory). Says Frances: “Love?—oh, it’s a feeling—sorta queer. You feel high, and you feel low; you want to sing and you want to weep; you’re hopeful and despondent; there are sky-rockets and pinwheels in your brain, and you feel ecstatically happy and inexpressibly sad—all at once!” There, Giddy, just-like-in-a-book love, isn’t it?

I don’t know what kind of love it was, but it must have been a nice kind the other night when Martha Edmunds said to her date, “What do you think about most next to me?” that made him answer, “I don’t think when I’m next to you.” And do you suppose there’s any connection between that and Betty Lou Houck’s saying in class one day last week, “Oh, all *vital* processes take place in the dark!” And then, do you know, she BLUSHED!

The most romantic story I know is about our own dear Soapy who became Mrs. Earl Stevens of New York, come Easter. She had the mostest pretty things and gorgeousest clothes you ever saw, and Dot declares she’s going to send her little sister “boxes and boxes of candy, and cakes, and pies, and things,” so Soapy will have to send home all her clothes to Dot. I’d be sued for breach of promise if I wrote to you about the honeymoon train and the three telegrams, delivered at intervals of one hour, and the beautifully-lettered sign hanging outside the draw-

That the “black list” shouldn’t be regarded as the normal place for the names of campus leaders!

That some sort of control system be worked out so that one girl won’t have more than three or four term papers to write in one semester. Under the present system, one girl may have as many as nine term papers of one sort or another, in addition to the regular lecture and discussion periods. Agnes Scott is not so much over-organized as it is over-term-paperized!

That no extra charge be made for day students who are the guests of boarders at meals. After all, the boarders miss many meals at the college—enough to justify occasional hospitality to the day students.

That students be allowed some judgment about the use of their lights at night.

ing-room door, “just married,” and Soapy wondering how all the people on the train knew she was a bride, so I’ll keep my word of honor and not mention a word of it, only do get Dot to tell you. And the next most romantic is the outcome of the telephone conversation I told you about two weeks ago, when the voice (feminine) and the voice (masculine) met by wrong number! It’s getting to the “skyrockets and pinwheels” stage.

Dr. Hayes, Giddy, is the kind of man there ought to be more like him. He is a gentleman and a scholar, and he can blush as modest as can any coy maiden. The other day in a lecture on Eugene O’Neill, in American Lit he says, says he, “He was expelled for general hell-raising” . . . and then he stopped and coughed and turned a nice rosy-pink and said, “I’m quoting a biographer. Er, that’s his expression, not mine! Understand, that’s his expression, not mine!”

Speaking of blushes in classes reminds me of Chub Hickson one day in Chaucer class telling Miss Laney how children *love* animal stories, “all about Sammy Squirrel, and Jimmie Chipmunk, and Cubby Bear,” only Chub couldn’t finish talking she got so roseate. There, I’ve worked it in! In all the years of our correspondence I’ve been trying to, and at last I’ve succeeded.

Only I’m about to decide that it wasn’t worth it, all the years of our correspondence, Giddy. I’ve been trying so hard to be a little ray of sunshine in the dark corners and a little candle burning in the night, and now everybody’s talking about *me*, Aggie, being so dead and cut and dried and things. Oh woe am I! The more I live, the more I do, the more I have to regret; I cast my bread on the waters and it returns to me—all *wet*!

In fact, I think I’ll just stop writing for a while and see if you miss me. I’ll miss you, dearest. I know. Good-bye, dear. I hope you enjoy your dreary life without me.

Aggie.

YOU CAN TELL

You can always tell a Junior by the way he holds his chest, And you can tell a Senior by the neatness of his dress. Then you can tell a “rat” by his good remarks and such. You can always tell a Sophomore, but you can’t tell him much.

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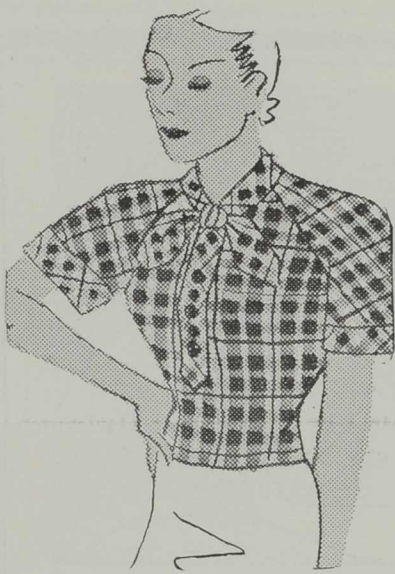
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BOOK NOTES

Tristram—Edward Arlington Robinson.

A twentieth century interpretation of the never-ending legend, told with the poet's usual mystical turn of phrase and rhythmic beauty of emotion.

The Rebel Prophet, T. Crouther Gordon.

Several thoughtful studies in the personality of the prophet, Jeremiah. He is revealed as optimist, poet, mystic, statesman in Israel; his spiritual complexity and philosophy of life are contrasted by a careful analysis with the more divine nature and teachings of Christ.

Matthew Arnold, Stuart P. Sherman.

The American critic presents an appreciative analysis of the English poet and essayist; his artistic evolution; his thoroughly Hellenistic theories of life and art; his contributions to the social and religious thought of Victorian England; his position as a literary critic.

The Collected Prose of Elinor Wylie.

A beautiful edition of the narratives and impressionistic tales of the poetess, including "Jennie for Lorn," "The Orphan Angel," and "Fugitive Prose."

The Book of Job as a Greek Tragedy, H. M. Kaller.

A discussion of the sources of Job, the basic principles of Joban philosophy, and its dramatic potentialities as presented in the Bible. The author proves his theory by an arrangement of the Biblical text into a regular Greek tragedy with prologue and epilogue, chorus and protagonist.

KEY TO CURRENT HISTORY

(Continued from page 2, column 3)

Foreign diplomats in Japan's capital last week were sent scurrying to forward information to their respective nations by a statement of Japan's "hands off" policy, made by the spokesman for the Japanese foreign office. In this new policy Japan styles herself protector of peace in Asia, but the announcement has a distinctly war-like flavor. Japan, so she says, "may be compelled to resort to force" if efforts are made to interfere in Oriental affairs, Japan herself being the judge as to whether or not attempts to aid China will fall into such a category. In Washington the declaration was received with official silence. In London the British government threatens to hold up trade talks with Japan until some satisfactory explanation is given. It is thought that for the time at least Japan's activities as "stabilizing force of Asia" will be confined to Manchuria and northern China.

The shattering of broken glass from an automobile last week marked a new experience in the life of Mahatma Gandhi, champion of India's "untouchables." The attack is reported to have been made by orthodox Hindus, enraged by Gandhi's campaign to aid the oppressed classes. Because of increasing opposition to his movement the leader is contemplating a period of severe penance.

Freshman-Sophs Win Water Polo

With the final game (6-5) played last Wednesday afternoon, April 25, the freshman-sophomore team won the spring water polo season, defeating the junior-senior team by a score in games of 4-1.

Usual good work was done by Coffey and Gordon, opposing forwards; also by Waterman, senior forward, in passing, and by Johnson, freshman forward, with a surprisingly fast goal.

The line-up was:

Junior-Senior	Freshman-Sophomore
Gordon, r.f. (2)	McCallie, r.f. (2)
Waterman, l.f. (2)	Handte, l.f.
Cassel, c. (1)	Coffee, c. (1)
Fountain, g-g.	Forman, g-g.
McMullen, r-g.	Lasseter, r-g.
Fisher, l-g.	Printup, l-g.

Substitutions for the freshman-sophomores: Jackson (1), Johnson (2), Paris, Scott, Richardson; for the junior-seniors: Edwards. Referee, Miss Harriette Haynes.

MISS WILBURN ASKS USE OF TAP SHOES

Miss Wilburn requests that all people who have tap shoes and who are not using them in May Day bring them to the gym sometime before Friday. She especially requests that all names be in the shoes so there will be no mistake in returning them to the owners.

Elected an honorary life member of the New York *Evening Sun's* Sun Club was Elder Statesman Elihu Root, 88, one-time (1905-09) Secretary of State, Nobel Peace Prize winner (1912), one-time *Sun* dramatic critic, one-time *Sun* attorney. He accepted a silver card of membership, commented: "This makes me a bimetalist."—*Time*.

One of America's oddest railroad accidents, which occurred a few years ago, was caused by a sea elephant belonging to a circus. While riding in his railway carriage on a night run between cities, he suddenly turned over in his sleep, so shifting his weight that he derailed the train.—*Collier's*.

One of the professors of German at Louisiana State University has been recently accused of being a Nazi propagandist and of even wearing a mustache like Hitler. *The Reveille*, the student paper, immediately suggested a remedy—that of the professor's shaving off his mustache. At least, this might disguise him for a while.

HOME

Home does not have to be a castle,
Nor a mansion with a dome;
It can be a shack by the railroad track
And still be home sweet home.

Home does not have to be in a city,
On the seashore where the waters foam;
It can be just a space; it can be any place
And still be home sweet home.

"Why do you suppose people seem to be all tired out when April 1st comes?" asked an inquiring person.
"It's natural," somebody spoke up.
"They've just completed a March of 31 days, haven't they?"

How About A Dating Bureau?

Syracuse, N. Y. — (NSFA) — Because a feminine student at Syracuse University addressed a letter to the Campus Opinion of the *Syracuse Daily Orange* regarding the scarcity of dates for the co-eds, more campus comment has resulted than at any other time this year. So many protests were received from the men, who pointed out the financial impossibility of leading any sort of social life, that a large number of them could not be printed for lack of space. According to statistics advanced by one defender of his sex, 1,700 of the men students at Syracuse are either working to pay part of their expenses or have attempted unsuccessfully to find employment and are therefore barely able to remain in college.

Among the suggestions made to effect a remedy are a campus date bureau which would arrange dates requiring no expenditure on the part of applicants, and weekly or bi-weekly dances where music would be provided by an inexpensive local orchestra. In commenting editorially on the "evidence of the students' maladjustment to a time when finances are too small to enjoy the usual pleasures," the *Daily Orange* suggests museum exhibits, the musical programs offered by the college, and the use of originality in planning inexpensive entertainment.

A band of wandering scholars studying, not books, but men's faces and hearts and souls, under the direction of Dr. Charles T. Loram, professor of Education at Yale, recently made a two weeks trip through the "black belt" of the south visiting, among other schools, Hampton Institute, Virginia, Atlanta University, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, and Fisk University, Nashville. The men who made up the group came together from New Zealand, South Africa, Hawaii, Holland, and the United States.

LOVE

In all this whole wide world today
Love is expressed in every way;
The flowers are nodding their heads to say
That they love each other more every day.

On a perch sits a pretty white dove
 wooing his mate with a song of love;
At time we may drift apart
But love creeps back to the once cold heart.

Athletic Banquet Proves Success

The celebration of this year's round of sports was accompanied by chicken and ice cream at the annual Athletic Banquet held in Rebekah Scott dining room, Friday evening, April 27, at 6 o'clock.

The theme of the merriment was Old King Cole and his court snatched straight from Mother Goose. The presidents of the Athletic Association were the Kings: Margaret Massie, the outgoing president, who gave her crown to Frances McCalla, the new president of A. A., and Laura Spivey and Miss Blanche Miller, former A. A. presidents. Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, Miss Harriette Haynes, and Page Ackerman functioned as the Fiddlers Three. Rhymed toasts were proposed as each old member of Athletic Board placed her Mother Goose hat on the head of her successor.

This year, in addition to team members, board member, and faculty advisers, the members of the Tennis and Outing clubs and day students were invited. Dr. George P. Hayes and Mr. Lewis H. Johnson, formerly guest umpires of baseball, and Miss Nannette Hopkins were also present.

After the banquet, the out-going members of Board entertained the new members with an informal reception in the gym.

Some advise: The modern maiden who keeps her boy friend in hot water all the time should not complain if he becomes hard-boiled, says the University of Southern California *Trojan*.

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